The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool Monday morning, becoming fair and warmer in the afternoon. Tuesday fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 61. (Details on Page 12.)

The Washington Post

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ROME LIBERATED; VATICAN SAFE

Yanks Begin Push to Take Biak Island Airdromes

Two Columns Move After Five Days' Preparation for Drive Against Foe

Two columns of American troops began pushing slowly toward three airdromes on Biak Island, within bombing range of the Philippines, after five days' preparation for the offensive, southwest Pacific Headquarters announced early Monday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Japanese dug in along the hills, and supported by tanks, had stopped the original advance off the northwestern New Guinea coast. U. S. Sixth Army troops moved along the beach and the commanding ridge in their renewed drive toward Mokmer, nearest of the three fields. At last reports the Yanks were 2½ miles from Mokmer.

30 Jap Planes Downed

Topping widespread aerial sweeps over the Pacific, Allied planes shot down 30 Japanese interceptors in three air battles. Nine were brought down over Biak, 11 at Babo, also near the western end of New Guinea, and 10 at Truk in the Caroline Islands. One Allied plane was missing in the Truk foray.

South Pacific American troops made a new landing back of Japanese lines near the mouth of the Jaba River, 12 miles from the Allied air base on Bougainville Island in the Solomons.

Sixth Army units mopping up in the Hollandia and Maffin Bay sectors of Dutch New Guinea, killed 341 more Japanese.

The new announcement contradicted a Tokyo claim Sunday that Americans had been driven from a beachhead in the Maffin Bay sector, and forced to retreat at Hollandia. More than 5600 Nipponese have been killed or captured in the two areas.

Japs Say 300 Yanks Slain

A Tokyo radio broadcast recorded by the United Press in San Francisco said the Japanese had killed 300 Americans and forced another 800 to "flee" to Wakde in repeated attacks since May 22. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced May 18 that troops under his command had seized Wakde May 17.

A Japanese navy spokesman said Nipponese units had forced the remaining American soldiers in the Tor River are to retreat toward the beach, and had smashed American heavy artillery positions by June 2.

"Thus the landed troops all fell victims to our counterattacks except those who fled to Wakde Island," the spokesman said. "Our forces are now engaged in mopping up the enemy remnants in this great success."

One Division Landed

The broadcast said that American forces which landed at Toem, seven miles east of the Tor River estuary May 17 consisted of one division supported by 60 to 80 tanks and armored cars and 60 trucks.

Another Tokyo broadcast said the Japanese counteroffensive on the New Guinea front, and operations on the Chinese continent, indicate that the time has ripened for Japanese armed forces to turn again to the offensive.

Dutch Troops in Pacific

Sydney, June 4 (AP).—The first contingent of Dutch West Indies ground forces, well-equipped volunteer tank and jungle fighters trained in the Caribbean area, has reached Australia to participate in the Pacific war.

A Netherlands government statement says it is the spearhead of a force from Free Dutch territory which will join in the fight against Japan. The force comprises members of the permanent Dutch army and conscripts from the Dutch West Indies army in Surinam, Dutch Guiana, and the Caribbean

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1)

Army private killed, 13 hurt, in truck when bridge fails near Fairfax. Page 16.

Nazi training of Bund leaders in propaganda use to be told as sedition trial resumes today. Page 1B.

Pennsylvania Greyhound bus service returns to normal following eight-day strike. Page 1B.

Catholics here rejoice at news of Allied entry into Rome. Page 3.

Local Methodist churches affected by pulpit changes. Page 16.

Nats drop two to White Sox, 6-1, and 9-1, land in cellar. Page 12.

Capitol Page Fired in Row On 'Kickback'

Charges that her 13-year-old son was discharged as a Capitol page boy after she had protested against the boy being required to "kickback" $39 of his $129.50-a-month pay to the office of the Congressman who obtained his appointment were made last night by Mrs. Ray M. Jackson, 319 New Jersey ave. ne.

Mrs. Jackson told The Post she had made the charge in an affidavit given Drew Pearson, newspaper and radio commentator. She said that when she visited the Congressman and told him she was satisfied he knew nothing about the affair, the Representative replied that he knew all about it and it was not unusual for Congressmen to bear the burden of their offices through such deductions.

Mrs. Jackson said she had made arrangements for her son's employment through a secretary to the Representative.

The Representative told The Post last night:

"Insofar as the accusations are concerned, I know nothing about them. I don't know the young man, but I'm confident he was working on his job and liked it. Otherwise, he would have quit. I have nothing further to say on the matter until I have learned more about the statement."

The boy was employed in February and was discharged May 1.

Subcontract Termination Rules Issued

'Major Step' Taken For Reconversion Of Smaller Plants

Adoption of a uniform termination article for use in settling claims under fixed price subcontracts was announced last night by the Joint Contract Termination Board.

The article, which for the first time defines termination rights of subcontractors, was described by John M. Hancock, acting board chairman, as a "major step in the speeding of payment to subcontractors whenever their war business is cancelled, freeing their capital for other war work and for the speediest resumption of civilian production."

James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, formally approved the eight-paragraph provision which was accompanied by a board policy statement setting forth basic principles which all procurement agencies will follow in approving settlements with subcontractors.

Provisions of Ruling

The subcontract article, supplementing the uniform termination article for prime contracts, provides in essence that:

1. Subcontractors are to receive the full contract price for all completed articles, but get nothing on that portion of the subcontract on which work has not begun and no costs have been incurred.

2. On that portion of the subcontract on which work has been begun but not completed, the subcontractor is entitled to actually-incurred costs that are "properly allocable to the contract, plus an allowance for profit that is not to exceed 6 per cent of the whole of the costs."

3. A 2 per cent top profit is provided for materials not processed, plus 8 per cent profit on the re-

See CONTRACTS, Page 6, Col. 2.

Eric Johnston Talks Bluntly To Russians

'Individual-Minded' U. S. Getting More So, He Warns Trade Chiefs in Moscow

Moscow, June 4 (AP).—Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address to Soviet trade leaders yesterday (released today) urged that Russians and Americans reconcile themselves to different economic systems, and carry on a flourishing business.

The speech, probably the frankest and most provocative ever made in Moscow by a private individual, was at a luncheon given by Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet Trade Commissar, and issued by Johnston today at a press conference.

"Harsh Business Facts"

Johnston prefaced his speech by warning the Russians, "I am going to tell you direct, harsh business facts."

"In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours," he said. "You are state-minded, collective-minded. We are most private-minded, most individual-minded and gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to remain so or even to become more so."

He told the Russians to "realize how completely our American Communists have been wasting their time."

They're "Middle Class"

In a recent poll, he said, most organized workers answering a question as to their social class replied "middle class."

"So perhaps in a way you cannot blame our American Communists for their failure," he said. "If I may put it frankly, how can they make a proletarian revolution among workers who do not even know they are proletarians?"

"Our American Communists haven't caught on to this fact. They lack originality and realism. They still follow and imitate what they think is your current policy. If you take pepper, they sneeze. If you have indigestion, they belch. They annoy our trade unions much more than they annoy our employers.

"Bridges of Cooperation"

"I think each of our two countries should be allowed to pursue its own economic experiment, unimpeded by the other."

Speaking of a "gulf" between the nations, he said three "bridges of

See ERIC, Page 6, Column 6.

District Shivers In Chill Wind and Temperature of 67

A chilly June wind put many Washingtonians into tweeds and topcoats yesterday as the temperature stayed below 67 degrees all day.

Low recorded by the Weather Bureau was reported at 6:50 a. m., when the thermometer showed 61 degrees. The day's high of 67 was made at 2:45 p. m.

It was still a long way from the coolest June 4 on record. In 1929, June 4 records showed a low of 46 degrees, the same as in 1907. High of 99 for June 4 was set in 1923.

Cloudy and continued cool is the forecast this morning, with fair and warmer weather in the afternoon.

2 House Seats at Stake

N. Y. Congressional Elections Highlight Week in Politics

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Republican efforts to make a race out of two special congressional elections tomorrow in ordinarily heavily Democratic districts in New York highlight a week in which Nevada will wind up State selections of GOP presidential convention delegates Saturday.

Admittedly fighting an uphill battle, the Republicans put full steam behind the candidacy of Ellsworth B. Buck, resigned President of the New York City Board of Education, against Thomas B. Cantwell, lumber dealer, nominee of the Democratic and American Labor parties, in the Eleventh District.

Normally Democratic by a margin of about 20,000 votes, the district was represented until his death by Representative James A. O'Leary, Democrat. In 1942, however, O'Leary carried it by less than 9000 in an off-year, light vote.

In the Fourth District, in Brooklyn, the Republicans put up William G. Nolan, superintendent stevedore, against John J. Rooney, assistant district attorney of Kings County, the Democratic and American Labor nominee, for the seat vacated by the death of Thomas H. Cullen, Democrat. Here the Democratic margin has run about 11,000 in the last two elections.

Although the Republicans were making no victory claims, a defeat for the Democrats in either or both races would indicate a GOP trend in a city and State which are likely to play a decisive part in naming the next President.

Puerto Rico Democrats picked six delegates yesterday in the first political action of a week that prom-

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 1.

Allies Enter Outskirts of Rome



Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from Italy

NAZIS FLEE NORTHWARD—American armor on edge of Rome on Route 6 pushing forward to the liberation of the Italian capital

Capital 95% Intact; Nazis Fail to Make Major Stand

Only Heavy Fighting Is in Suburbs; Planes Pound Transports Fleeing Northward

Naples, June 4 (AP).—Fifth Army troops captured ancient Rome tonight, smashing German resistance in the heart of the Eternal City and sweeping on northward in pursuit of battered German forces which had dynamited some installations.

The mopup of the center of Rome—the first Axis European capital to fall to Allied troops—was completed at 9:15 p. m. (3:15 p. m., Eastern War Time) by Americans and Canadians under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

How much of the city was razed by the beaten German garrison was not immediately learned, but most of the bitter all-day fighting occurred in the suburban areas.

[The United Press reported 95 per cent of the city was undamaged, with the Germans apparently destroying only strictly military objectives. Eleanor and Reynolds Packard, reporting couple who entered the city together, told of the Germans covering up the retreat with "farewell blasts" of artillery to use up their ammunition.

[From the thousands of words pouring into The Post offices from the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service, there was no indication that Vatican City received any damage, and apparently the papal state was unscathed.—Editor's note.]

Smoke Hangs Over Parts of City

The last German rearguard unit was crushed by Allied gunners in front of the Bank of Italy, almost within the shadow of Trajan's Column.

A smoke pall hung over parts of the city where the Germans began their demolitions shortly after 3:30 p. m. (The BBC in a broadcast recorded by NBC said this indicated the Germans had "probably destroyed the bridges over the Tiber" River, which runs southward through the city and then southwest to the Tyrrhenian Sea. Across the Tiber lies Vatican City.)

(The German communique, picked up by the BBC and reported by the International News Service, admitted that German troops were crossing the Tiber on the one remaining road bridge between Rome and the sea. This apparently referred to enemy troops retreating up the Appian Way ahead of British advancing from the former Anzio bridgehead.)

North of the city Allied planes shot up fleeing German transports, wrecking or damaging at least 600 vehicles along the clogged retreat roads. These "excellent targets" were encountered as far as Lake Bolsena, 50 miles above Rome, an indication that the next main Ger-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4.

Roosevelt to Speak On Radio Tonight

The White House announced last night that President Roosevelt will deliver a 15-minute address to the Nation tonight on the fall of Rome. The address will be carried on all networks from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Russians Kill 1100 Germans North of Iasi

30 Enemy Tanks Hit As Nazis Continue Persistent Attacks

London (Monday), June 5 (AP).—The Russians announced early today that more than 1100 Germans were killed and 30 enemy tanks knocked out yesterday north of Iasi in Romania, where the Germans have been attacking for a week without making any appreciable headway.

The broadcast Russian communique indicated no slackening of the fighting. The Germans continued to throw in large forces of tanks and infantry despite heavy losses in an apparent attempt to knock the Russians off balance before the big Red Army drive in the east.

The Nazi air force supported the German assault, and Russian fighters reported shooting down 44 invader planes during the day.

The communique said a large German transport was sunk in the Gulf of Finland by a Soviet torpedo plane.

Earlier, a Moscow broadcast declared the Germans were unable to make an inch of progress in the Iasi sector, and said the Red army launched a number of successful counterattacks.

Berlin news reports said the Soviets' counterblows had strong air support, but made no headway, while a DNB commentator declared German-Romanian troops had "extended their successes" of Saturday.

Both sides pictured the rest of the long front as quiet.

Moscow radio, quoting Ankara reports, also said the Germans had moved five infantry divisions and one motorized division to Bulgaria, placing them chiefly along the Black Sea coast.

"A large part of Bulgaria's 16 mobilized divisions is now gathered in northern Bulgaria or on the Romanian border," it added.

Bull Kills 2 Brothers

Babylon, N. Y., June 4 (AP).—Two brothers were killed today by an infuriated bull that gored them on their dairy farm. The bodies of George Ames, 41, and his brother, Hawley, 35, were found in a pasture several hours after the attack.

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Amid Kisses and Tears

Battle Breaks as Church Bells Summon Romans to Worship

By Daniel De Luce

IN the Suburbs of Rome, June 4 (AP).—Amid kisses and tears from hysterical Romans, Fifth Army tanks and infantry fought a four-hour battle this morning against Germany armor before negotiating the last five miles to the heart of the city.

In a dawn dash from Borgata Finocchio, 13 miles distant on the Via Casilina, a spearhead of 24 Sherman tanks, eight armored cars and 150 U. S. and Canadian infantrymen pushed beyond suburban Torre Spaccata before they ran headlong into a German road block.

Old men and young girls and toddling children were waving the Americans on when the fire of German 88-millimeter guns knocked out the leading tank and snipers started pouring machine-gun fire from hideouts next to a white church whose bells were ringing for early mass.

An Italian partisan, who said the Fascists had put out his left eye in torturing him, kissed me on the cheek and volunteered the information that he was leading an armed band of civilians back into Rome "to kill Germans."

Smiling, brown-eyed girls brought bouquets of flowers to dust-covered riflemen who were crawling up a sloping field of wild barley and poppies to scout German positions flanking the heavily-mined airport at Centocelle.

A BALD clerk, carrying an empty wine flagon, showed soldiers bruises on his face and explained that the Germans had beaten him as he walked into the suburbs looking for milk for his five children.

"The enemy blew up Rome's water, gas and electric works yesterday," he said. "There is nothing to eat. For four months there has been no meat, and for two months not a single egg. There is great confusion. All the big Fascists are fleeing."

The historic Via Casilina probably never has witnessed a more thundering military spectacle than that of the past 24 hours in which the onrushing Allies broke through the German lines in the Sacco Valley and into the green campagna facing Rome's seven hills.

Tanks led by Lieut. Col. Bogardus Cairns of Decatur, Ga., and infantry units including those commanded by Lieut. Col. Frank Izenour of Los Angeles and Lieut. Col. Joseph Crawford of Humboldt, Kans., were in the forefront of the spectacular drive from the area of fallen Valmontone.

It has been an armored war all the way, with some of our tanks left behind as burning, tragic milestones on the victory road.

I SLEPT last night at Borgata Finocchio, near a smashed German horse-drawn baggage train. Two bombings and one strafing by German planes tumbled me off the wooden bench that was my bed.

The bodies of three Germans lay beside the road outside my window.

"I hope I can visit St. Peter's Sunday," remarked Infantry Chaplain Lieut. John T. Beyenka of Chicago.

With the first light today a column of Sherman tanks commanded by Capt. John Beale of Rockford, Ill., and Lieut. William E. Kennel of Kirkwood, Mo., started on the last lap into Rome. Perched on the tanks were infantrymen led by Capts. Gus Heilman of Charlottesville, Va., and Jack Jennings of Toronto, Ontario.

Mine and two other press jeeps inadvertently got ahead of the procession and at a lonely highway intersection we suddenly saw a German armored car approaching. It stopped within a hundred yards of us before we could turn to flee. Four Germans jumped from the car and took cover in a field, leaving tehir machine gun behind.

Coming back up the road again behind two American tanks, I saw a German volkswagen swing into the highway. Its two startled occupants surrendered. They were followed by a three-ton German truck from which eight German riflemen dismounted.

I YELLED, "Haende hoch!" (Hands up), and they obeyed, starting at our tanks as if stupefied.

Then we ran into the German roadblock, and the advance stopped as quickly as it had begun. The first German shell killed the driver and assistant driver of the lead tank. Corpl. Roe Rapp of Renick, W., Va., infantryman who was riding on the exposed after deck of the tank, was not touched.

Our artillery came up and has been punching back at the enemy, but the persistent German snipers still make it necessary that I sit behind a roadside embankment to type this dispatch. I am about a block from a blue and white city limits sign that reads "Roma."

Bombers Rake France; Smash Italy Railways

Boulogne Area Hit By 2 Attacks; Reich Warned of Raiders

London, June 4 (AP).—Upward of 1200 American heavy bombers struck Europe again today—some 500 pounding German strongholds along the Channel coast, while their comrades from the Mediterranean made a strong attempt to sever two main rail lines between France and Italy.

Swarms of medium bombers and fighter bombers from Britain kept the assaults going, as for the second straight day the Fortresses and Liberators returned from France, without loss after saturating defenses around Boulogne with 1500 tons of bombs.

During the day, the Liberators and Fortresses made three separate attacks on France, two of them on the Boulogne area and one near Paris later. In all, four heavy bombers and one escort craft were missing. One German fighter was shot down.

Spitfire bombers and fighters hammered enemy radio installations along the northern coast of France this evening and the Air Ministry annoupnced that more links in the Nazi radio chain had been broken.

The German radio broadcast warnings in the night that "nuisance" raiders were over western Germany.

Indicating another attack by Allied Mediterranean air forces in the Balkans, the Budapest radio began transmitting air raid warnings.

Between 500 and 750 Fifteenth Air Force heavy bombers swept up from southern Italy to attack such vital rail centers as Turin and Genoa.

One force hit the Turin yards, the double-track Mount Cenis railroad leading west from Turin to

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

'To Prevent Destruction'

Hitler Proclaims Withdrawal And 'Open-City' Offer for Rome

London, June 4 (AP).—Hitler announced tonight in two special communiques—broadcast after Allied troops had liberated Rome—the withdrawal of German troops to the northwest of the city and said the Allies had been offered a plan whereby Rome would be regarded as an "open city."

In the first word from the Fuehrer's headquarters in several days, it was asserted the fight in Italy would continue and that measures were being taken "to force final victory for Germany and her allies."

"The year of the invasion," one communique said, "will bring Germany's enemies an annihilating defeat at the most decisive moment."

The order to evacuate German troops from the city, it was said, was intended "to prevent the destruction of Rome."

The German radio said Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had submitted to the Vatican proposals to make Rome an open city, excepting railyards in outskirts, with a request that they be conveyed to the Allies, but that "so far no reply has been received from the Anglo-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Hitler Fails to Give Promised Radio Talk

New York, June 4 (INS).—A scheduled speech by Adolf Hitler, described by the Nazi radio as "a very important announcement on Rome," failed to be made tonight.

Hitler's speech was scheduled for 10:15 p. m., Eastern war time. None of the nine separate frequencies of the German radio carried the speech. There was no explanation.

Russians Amazed By U. S. 'Iron Men'

War 'Veterans'

Peasant Folk Calm During Allied Raids

United States Fighter-Bomber Base, England, June 4 (U.P.).—Thunderbolt pilots returning from pre-invasion dive-bombing raids are still a little amazed at the reception they get from the French, Dutch and Belgian peasants.

On a recent mission over France, First Lieut. Leon R. Bentley, 23, of Salem, Oreg., was strafing a big truck, full of German soldiers, when he spotted a French peasant woman bicycling down the highway with a basket of groceries.

As he turned back to give the truck a second spray from his eight machine guns, soldiers were spilling all over the highway and scrambling to get into the weeds.

The peasant woman calmly continued pedaling, with her eyes on her groceries, ignoring the machine-gun slugs that were spattering all around her.

As Bentley swept past for a final burst she looked up quickly, waved and pedaled on.

First Lieut. Emory A. Riggs, 22, of Warren, Ohio, recently caught a troop train flat-footed on the tracks, strafed the cars, then bombed and blew up the train, as enemy soldiers poured off in all directions.

In the nearby fields Riggs could see French peasants lying flat, watching the destruction with apparent glee.

He said many of the peasants kept waving at him as if saying: "Come back tomorrow, buddy. We can take it and love it."

RAIDS

From Page 1.

Lyon, France, the Gad bridge on the Italian side of the Modane Tunnel through the Alps, and tracks near St. Michel on the French side.

Other bombers singled out the Riviera Line, bombing a viaduct southwest of Cannes and the Var River bridge, southwest of Nice, while other formations hit the Genoa railways and the Recco Viaduct to the east.

Yards at Novi Legure, 25 miles of Genoa, and the harbor at Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, also were targets.

In this seventeenth successive day of attack for American light and medium bombers, more than 250 of them ranged along 200 miles of French coast line. A section of one bridge, representing about one-quarter of its length, was tumbled into the Seine River.

Oise Valley Raided

Squadrons of Thunderbolt fighter-bombers kept the attack going with sorties against bridges, railroad tracks and military rolling stock in the Oise River Valley running from Lecateau southwestward to Montmorency, northwest of Paris.

The first attack on the Boulogne area by American heavies—a type of operation in which the bomb bays open almost before the British coast is left behind—was executed in the morning under the protection of Eighth Air Force Thunderbolts and Mustangs. A similar force under a Mustang escort paid a return visit later in the day.

Both forces, bombing through the clouds, met no interference from enemy fighters and were undisturbed by the small amount of flak thrown up.

The American heavies struck a third time during the evening, ranging deep into France and attacking transport facilities and airdromes in the Paris area. The communique reported little enemy opposition, with flak moderate to heavy over some targets.

Marauders did not meet any enemy fighters but antiaircraft fire ranged from meager to intense.

In the last 60 hours an estimated 10,000 tons of bombs have fallen on the heavily fortified Pas de Calais area and back along 145 miles of communication lines to the Paris district.

Probably 500 planes participated in the British night forays, the target of which also was Boulogne.

At sunset the sky reverberated with the thunder of additional fleets of bombers winging toward Calais and Boulogne, and explosions could be heard in Britain.

The Paris radio reported that "important damage" was caused by Saturday night's raid on Boulogne.

The United States Strategic Air Force issued a glowing report on results of the recent bombing of eight factories producing about 50 per cent of Germany's synthetic oil, asserting the attacks "seriously curtailed" the output.

A measure of the Nazis' desperate attempt to try to defend the plants was their loss of 150 planes in aerial combats against the American bombers and fighters May 12, and 93 on May 28. In these two raids the Americans lost 76 bombers and 22 fighters.

The latest estimate on the tonnage poured on all European targets by all Allied air forces last month rose to more than 147,000 tons. Of this total, nearly 100,000 tons was carried from British bases and 48,000 from the Mediterranean.

RAF Destroys Enemy Shipping

Cairo, June 4 (AP).—RAF planes based in the Middle East destroyed 7 enemy supply vessels and damaged 25 in day and night attacks last month ranging from the coasts of Greece to the eastern waters of the Aegan, it was announced officiall today.

Writer Finds Fliers Playing Football After Shuttle Raid

Moscow, June 4 (U.P.).—Russian correspondents today wrote with awe of the American aerial "iron men" who made the first shuttle bombing of Romania, noting in amazement that within a few hours after landing in Russia Friday from their arduous, long-distance flight they were enthusiastically roughing each other up in a football game.

Describing the scene at the secret Russian base where the Flying Fortresses which took off from Italy and other bases landed, Lieut. Col. Vysoko Ostrovsky said in an article in the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star:

"One hour after all the bombers had landed, the airfield was empty of men and quiet. The pilots went to a camp. Only sentries patrolled the tremendous field, guarding the planes.

"In the evening, we visited the camp where the pilots were resting. They had just flown a long ways at great altitude with oxygen masks, had carried out an assignment, and had lived through some tense moments. We thought they'd be tired and resting, but we saw cheerful activities.

Chaplain Among Them

"Lightly clad youths were playing football and other games. Among the enthusiastic football players was a sturdy young captain, who was the unit's chaplain."

Describing the base before the arrival of the American bombers on their historic flight, Ostrovsky wrote:

"The landing strips have been swept. Here stand men with signal flags. Trucks, fuel trucks, and other equipment are concentrated along the sides of the tremendous airfield. The skies are quiet.

"Only in the radio room is heard a voice, that of the man on duty. He is reporting the movement of the planes.

"'Fortresses passed front lines. Passed Point A. Arriving at base in 20 minutes,' he repeated.

"Suddenly, rain began to fall. Somewhere behind the clouds we hear a heavy metallic roar that is growing stronger and stronger. Then, through the mist, we see the first group of eight tremendous planes. For a minute, the wind scattered the fog and then we saw lots of heavy American bombers overhead.

"Like a Parade"

"The Forts were like on a parade, in excellent formation. Then, the leading plane lowered its landing gear and glided down. The Forts landed one after another in short intervals. The others, awaiting their turn, continued to circle the field in formation. In spite of the fact that each landing takes only two or three minutes, the whole operation lasted a long time because there were many planes. All landed in perfect order.

"The American pilots . . . were welcomed in the friendliest and warmest manner. Of course, there weren't enough interpreters, but Soviet and American officers conversed as best they could. There were Americans who knew some Russian and Russians who knew some English.

"The American pilots made a very pleasant impression on the Soviet officers. These young and healthy youngsters know how to accomplish any task skillfully. If they cover up a plane, they do it quickly. If they work in camp, they are accurate and careful. Friendly, mutual help is universal at the base. If an American officer drives a car and sees someone walking, he feels it is his duty to halt the car and give the man a lift.

"The American pilots attach great importance to the fact that they can land in Soviet territory after bombing the enemy's most important targets. They say that before this, because of the great distances, they had to give up mass raids on some regions of the enemy territories.

"One captain told me once he went out to bomb a rail junction in eastern Germany. Everything was properly calculated, but strong winds did not permit him to reach the target. They feared they would not have enough gas to return. Within 100 kilometers of the target, they turned back and dropped their bombs on a secondary target.

"'It won't happen now,' say the Americans. 'We will be able to reach any point in enemy territory and then go to the bases of our Russian allies. Russian pilots can do the same now.'"

Eastern Germany Reported in Fear Of Heavy Raids

London, June 4 (U.P.).—A wave of panic was reported spreading through southeastern Europe and eastern Germany tonight as the result of the American "shuttle" bombing flight to Russia.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen, in an uncredited dispatch, said the populations of Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, Breslau, in eastern Germany, and Budapest, capital of Hungary, were fleeing in fear of heavy American and Soviet raids on their cities.

Aftontidningen claimed the German high command, taking measures to meet the new threat, had regrouped its fighter plane forces and sent part of Berlin's antiaircraft batteries to the east. Authorities were reported to have issued new instructions for camouflaging the war factories of eastern Germany and air-raid protection exercises were scheduled to be held today in all cities of that area.

Rome—Allies' Greatest Prize



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIBERATORS ENTER CITY—Rome a major section of which is pictured in this aerial view, has been entered by Allied troops. Street down middle of picture is Via Impero leading ot the Coliseum in the background. In right foreground is the monument to Vittorio Emanuele II

Eyewitness Story

Eternal City Revealed as 95% Intact

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following dispatch is from a famous man and wife team of war correspondents who were stationed in Rome until the United States entered the war. They describe their return to the Italian capital with victorious Allied forces today under assignment to reopen the United Press Rome bureau at the earliest possible moment.

By Eleanor and Reynolds Packard

Rome, June 4 (U.P.).—We returned to Rome tonight through shell, machine-gun and snipers' fire find the Italian capital almost unscarred.

Except for the complete wreckage of its railway marshalling yards, battered incessantly and accurately by Allied aerial bombs, we found the city almost 95 per cent intact.

A few fires had been left burning by the retreating Germans.

The last we had seen of Rome was after Benito Mussolini's declaration of war on the United States when we were sent to a diplomatic internment camp to await transfer to the United States which finally occurred in June, 1942.

Wear Feathers in Helmets

We entered Rome tonight along with the vanguard of American infantrymen, many of them wearing red and green feathers in their helmets Indian-style. Along with them were American Sherman tanks, decorated with bright red poppies and yellow daisies.

We went straight to the bar in the Grand Hotel for Italian cognac served by our old friend Peter—the Grand Hotel's famous barman. He has served more kings and persons with titles than perhaps any barman in all Europe.

The Germans, who had repeatedly declared Rome an open city, had lined the broad Via Casilina with machine guns and scores of snipers through 6 miles of suburbs right to the gates of the old walls themselves in a desperate attempt to stall the Allied advance while the main bodies of troops fled northwestward.

Enter by Force of Arms

There was resistance even within Rome itself as the triumphant Fifth Army smashed through snipers, shelling, mortaring, and German armor to enter the Eternal City by force of arms and not by German mercy.

Scores of snipers were killed and captured in houses, towers and trees from which they sought to buy time with their lives for the main body of Adolf Hitler's Italian armies fleeing out the other side of the city.

Canadians Are Proud Of Part in Campaign

Ottawa, June 4 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said in a statement tonight that it would always be a source of pride to Canada that Canadian forces had a "notable part" in the campaign leading to the liberation of Rome.

"We do well, however, to remember that it is almost a year since the Allied forces first landed in Sicily, and that harder battles are still to be fought," King added.

Italian Soldiers Sing After Rome's Liberation

Boston, June 4 (AP).—Members of Italian service units at the Boston port of embarkation greeted the announcement today of Rome's liberation with a burst of song, cheers and expressions of relieved satisfaction.

"Now my family—they will be free," shouted one of the boys.

"And the Pope—he will be free again, too," added another.

ITALY

From Page 1.

man defense line may be in that area.

East of Rome ,the Germans had withdrawn into the Savine Mountains northeast of Valmontone, in the area above Palestrina, about 25 miles east-southeast of Rome. The Allied Eighth Army was attacking in that sector,

Front dispatches said the final drive from the suburbs began after General Clark appeared in the fighting area, where bullets whizzed about his head.

The Garmans had thrown up blocks of wrecked vehicles and other material, and shelled important road intersections with 88-mm self-propelled guns. This slowed the Allied drive by troops of the old Anzio beachhead, and the fighting continued to the edge of the ancient Forum, in the center of Rome.

The huge air-wrought toll of Nazi transports on congested roads above Rome indicated the enemy intended no major stand in the ancient city.

Headquarters did not identify the first troops entering Rome.

The enemy made it a battle every foot of the way through the suburbs into Rome. The Germans hurled all they had—tanks, armor and artillery—into fierce fighting to block the Fifth Army steamroller at least until they could pull out more of their own menaced forces.

The Allies entered Rome slowly, for the Germans had dropped all pretense that it was an "open city."

Self-propelled guns, tanks and snipers impeded the progress of the Allied troops as they pushed through the suburbs toward the center of the city.

Powerful American armored and infantry columns were held up for hours by pockets of fiercely resisting Germans as they approached the suburbs of the city.

Shortly after 3:30 p. m., the Germans began a frenzied series of demolitions inside Rome. Huge clouds of smoke plumed above the city.

(Behind a double Swiss Guard sealing off Vatican City, Pope Pius XII held urgent consultations Sunday with the Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardcnaw Maglione, and prayed in his private chapel, the London Daily Mail's Madrid correspondent reported.

(The Pope received frequent reports on the situation in Rome, it was stated. No one was allowed to leave or enter the Vatican without a special pass. The Pope has been a virtual prisoner in the Vatican since the Germans seized control of Rome last July. He declared in a speech last Friday that "whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide."

Politically, the liberation foreshadows a change in Italian government. King Vittorio Emmanuele announced last April he would retire from public life in favor of his son, Crown Prince Umberto, when the Allies entered Rome. Premier-Marshal Pietro Badoglio also has pledged that his regime would last only until Rome's capture, presumably then giving way to a broader coalition government.

This break into Rome, center of Catholicism, came 24 days after the Allies unleashed a powerful combined offensive of the Fifth and Eighth Armies, and 12 days after Fifth Army men on the Anzio beachhead had hurled forth their powerdrive aimed at the capital.

The great roundup of prisoners continued—with more than 15,000 now taken by the Fifth Army alone. The Eighth Army has captured at least 6000. Five of the 18 German divisions engaged in Italy already had been virtually annihilated, Thus the Allies were well along in their avowed purpose of this offensive to crush the Nazi legions.

Battlefields were strewn with vast amounts of wrecked Nazi equipment, losses which would necessitate large-scale rearming of many of the retreating enemy.

The blistering drive to Rome started early this morning with several Fifth Army spearheads pushing westward from the neighborhood of fallen Valmontone, 20 miles from the capital. Then the Allies ran into bitter opposition, fighting it out inch by inch at first through the suburbs. But the pressure apparently began to tell on the Germans, and tonight resistance fell off.

Headquarters earlier, before the Rome announcement, had reported the Germans resisting between the Alban Hills, where new heights were seized, and the Tiber flowing into the sea 16 miles west of Rome.

While the Fifth fought into Rome, the British Eighth Army to the southeast continued its advance after its junction with other American and French troops below Valmontone.

Besides seizing new strongholds in the Alban Hills the Fifth Army also advanced north of Via Casilina toward Highway 5, strategic lateral road running eastward from Rome to the Adriatic coast.

On their way to the capital's gates, Allied troops in the Alban Hills swept through the town of Nemi near Lake Nemi, swarmed over the high peaks of Mt. Ceraso and Mt. Colletano, and pushed on toward the town of Rocca di Papa, 12 miles southeast of Rome.

Allied planes continued the hail of bombs and cannon and machine-gun fire in support, and in an attempt to trap the fleeing Germans, Wellingtons and Liberators bombed a bridge over the Tiber, at a key spot on one of the few good roads for enemy retreat northwestward. The bridge connects the main road running parallel with the Tiber from Rome to the sea. Hits were scored at or near road junctions at both ends of the span.

Headquarters said there still was bristling German resistance in the Alban Hills. One German battalion lost 120 men killed and 60 captured in one fierce engagement in that mountain mass.

Pounding north of Valmontone on the Via Casilina, other doughboys seized Cave on a road paralleling that highway. This closed a "back door" for the Germans, and won a hillside reported as a site of great ammunition and gasoline dumps.

Pummeling enemy withdrawals, bomber crewmen today reported large fires near Lido Di Roma. Hurricanes sank or damaged 10 small vessels in the Livorno (Leghorn) and Piombino area.

The German air force tried to slow the Allied drive west of Velletri, but ran into fierce antiaircraft fire, losing two of their eight bombers.

The Allies lost six planes Saturday.

Caves Emptied

Yanks Find Italy Town Nearly Intact

Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.

Colle Ferro, Italy, June 2 (Delayed).—Americans found this attractive modern town, with a normal population of 30,000, virtually intact when they entered it today.

Reporters had expected to find the usual demolished village. Instead, they found a town with broad streets, large new administrative buildings, a munitions factory, workers' homes and 8000 of its inhabitants waiting for the town to be occupied by the Allies.

Correspondents got the amazing story of 3000 Italians living in tunnels as far as 90 feet below the ground while the war passed by over their heads.

Tunnels—many miles of them—had been dug for the storage of ammunition. When the war began to approach, the Germans dismantled the factory machinery and sent it to northern Italy, but they did not take away the ammunition. They just used it as needed.

There were some empty tunnels and these became a home for 3000 of those inhabitants whom the Germans had not removed with the machinery.

Before the Germans went away they followed the usual routine of demolishing the power plant and waterworks. But they did not blow up all of the munitions, perhaps because the tunnels are so intricate they did not find all of them. The factory buildings were mined, but a native who once lived in the United States told our general that the man who had helped mine them was still in the town. This man was found and sent in to remove the charges, thus relieving the American engineers of an unpleasant task.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY DIVIDEND ON STOCK

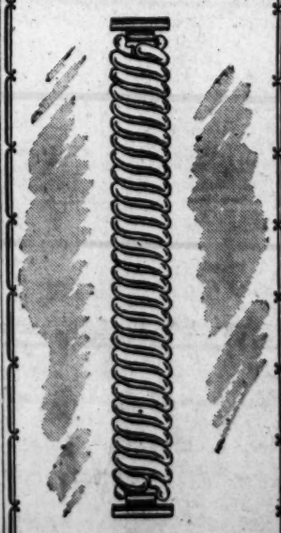
Pursuant to action of the Board of Directors of the Company at its regular monthly meeting held May 25th, 1944, a dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share on the stock of the Company will be paid on July 1st, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 15th, 1944. The stock transfer books will not be closed.

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Eternal City Changes Hands For Twelfth Time in History

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New York, June 4.—When American Fifth Army troops entered Rome today, it marked at least the twelfth time in its 2697-year history that the Eternal City changed hands in war or fell to an invader.

The first Axis capital to go down in this war, Rome has been fought over for centuries. A large part of its annals from the time it was founded in 753 B. C. is a story of armed conflict, invasion by foreigners or internecine strife among the peoples inhabiting the geographical boot that became unified as Italy in 1870.

Since 550 B. C., Roman citizens have seen their city taken, and sometimes burned or sacked, by Etruscans, Gauls, Visigoths, Vandals, Ostrogoths, Byzantines, Greeks, Normans, Saracens, French and American soldiers.

City Founded by Romulus

Rome was founded by Romulus, son of Mars, according to Roman mythology.

In about 550 B. C., the city was taken over by the Etruscans but it is now known whether that seizure was by force or intrigue. In 390 B. C. after expulsion of the Etruscans, Rome fell to invading Gauls who burned much of the city.

But, the Romans rebuilt and went on to an era of glory, the defeat of virtually all of their enemies, the establishment of the Roman republic and the Roman Empire.

Just as Benito Mussolini's modern Rome was swallowed up by Germans in this war, the ancient Rome found Germanic peoples a nemesis. In 410 A. D., Visigoths under Alaric sacked the city, and Vandals under Gaiseric did it again in 455.

Subsequently, the Ostrogoths ruled Rome and in the wars between them and the Byzantines, the city suffered greatly, changing hands six times between 535 and 555, after which Rome passed under Byzantine rule.

Becomes Seat of Popes

As Christianity established itself, Rome became the seat of the Popes and the symbol of the Holy Roman Empire, the title for which European monarchs vied by force and intrigue.

In 1084, a large part of Rome was destroyed by Normans, Greeks and Saracens whom Robert Guiscard led to break a German siege. In 1348 a terrible pestilence struck the city and is said to have reduced its population to less than 20,000.

By this time, Italy was constituted of a number of separate states, and with few interruptions, was torn by foreign interference and internal struggles for the next 500 years.

In 1527, while Spain and France were contending for Italian soil, an army of 12,000 Germans, followers of Luther, captured and pillaged Rome.

In 1798, the French captured and occupied Rome and deprived it of many of its art tresaures.

French Retake City

In 1849, during Italy's abortive bid for independence, Italians from all over the peninsula drove French troops out of Rome, but could not maintain their position and were forced to retreat and permit reentry of the French.

Again, in 1870, completing the unification of Italy, Italian patriot troops forced their way into Rome which, nominally or actually, had been under the rule of the Popes for centuries.

Then, in October, 1922 Mussolini's fascists marched on Rome and took over the government, setting up the dictatorship which eventually allied with Nazi Germany and brought on Italy's downfall, as epitomized yesterday in the taking of Rome by the Americans, representing the United Nations.

GERMAN

From Page 1.

American high command."

The proposals were said to have been advanced at 11 p. m. Saturday. This was less than 24 hours before Rome changed hands.

(Field dispatches from Rome reported Allied troops met fierce resistance from German armor and snipers in street to street fighting before final Nazi opposition was crushed.)

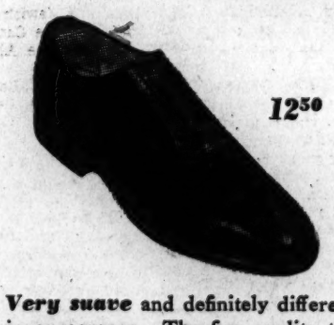
German radio commentators immediately began a campaign to minimize the fall of Rome. A typical attitude was voiced by Karl Praegner, who said:

"Abandonment of Rome is a considerable gain from a military point of view. All other considerations apart, supply of the town with its million inhabitants, to which some 30,000 to 40,000 refugees must be added, would be a very heavy strain on the German army. The Allied high command will now have to take charge of the supply of the Roman population."

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Rome's Fall Opens Big Relief Problem

Blow to Nazis

Fall of Rome Affords Allies New Prestige

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press War Analyst

The decision of the Allies early this year that Rome should be captured was predicated to a great extent on reasons of prestige and world politics rather than those of purely military character.

In retrospect, it is evident that Prime Minister Churchill's statement last February that the mission of the Allied armies in Italy was to take Rome reflected the belief of American and British leaders that to wrest the Catholic capital from the Nazis would produce results in certain waivering Axis satellite nations, uncertain neutrals and among people within conquered nations and even Germany itself.

Hungarians Mainly Catholic

The people of Hungary, never enthusiastic about their nation's military alignment with the Nazis, are, in the main, Catholic. The ties of the church in Spain are strong. The people of France and Belgium await religious as well as political liberation. The Allies' friends in Latin America are Catholic.

In deciding that Rome in Allied hands would be a psychological asset, the Anglo-American leaders presumably were aware of something that the Nazis already had discovered—that southern and central Italy was an economic liability.

At a meeting of the German and Italian military chiefs in July, 1943, the Nazi high command was reported to have informed the Italians that abandonment of southern and central Italy was desirable.

The Nazi's idea was that the ultimate defensive zone should be established on a line running running roughly between Rimini on the Adriatic to Spezia on the west coast, a line of great natural strength 200 miles north of Rome.

The Nazis contended that the area to be abandoned was a liability. It had a large population which must be fed. It had comparatively few industries. It did not contain the greater part of Italy's food-producing land.

A few days after the German-Italian staff meeting, Mussolini was ousted; in September Italy signed an armistice with the Allies and left her Axis partner. The German armies thereupon set out to execute the plan proposed in July—a slow and steady withdrawal toward the Spezia-Rimini line, taking with them all the movable assets of the area—factories, food and finances.

Expected Abdication Of King May Cause Important Changes

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Capture of Rome confronted the Allies yesterday with two immediate problems—the delivery of food and relief supplies in huge quantities and the reorganization of the Italian government.

Both problems have been under study here as well as in London and at headquarters in Italy and officials were confident they would be tackled with all possible speed. Diplomatic and military officials here had expected the liberation of the city for several days and while obviously delighted that it had been achieved, they had no immediate comment.

The first step in the reorganization of the Italian government will be the retirement of King Vittorio Emanuele. He promised several weeks ago that upon the liberation of the Italian capital he would move into the background and appoint as his succesor Crown Prince Umberto.

Fulfillment Expected

American officials have accepted that promise quite literally and believe the King's fulfillment of it should be forthcoming soon.

Once Umberto takes office, experts on Italian political affairs here said, Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio and his cabinet will resign. Umberto is expected to reappoint him and his coalition government.

Badoglio's task then will be to seek recruits among the political parties in Rome. The assumption here has been that the liberation of Rome would mark a new period in Italian political affairs, the southern section of the country being traditionally apathetic toward politics, whereas the area from Rome north has always been politically active.

Factors in Badoglio's Role

Whether Badoglio will long survive as premier may depend on the kind of support he will get in Rome. It will also depend to some extent on the effectiveness with which he reorganizes local governments over liberated Italy and rids them of left-over minor Fascist officials.

The problem of relieving Rome's hunger and need of all kinds of supplies became acute in the Washington view, as soon as the city was liberated.

The Germans were reported several days ago to have stripped the city of most of its food and medical supplies. The Allies are especially sensitive about the supply job in Rome because the eyes of all occupied Europe will be watching what happens there as an indication of what may happen elsewhere on the continent as the liberating Allied armies drive forward.

West Point Wartime Review



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FULL BATTLE DRESS—Members of the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy—with full field equipment rather than in the traditional peacetime dress grays—pass in review in exercises in connection with graduation week

Convoy Planes Down 2 Junkers

London, June 4 (AP).—Carrier-based British naval planes recently intercepted and shot down two of a number of Junkers 209 aircraft which were attempting to shadow a valuable convoy in the North Atlantic, the Admiralty announced today.

The convoy suffered no damage and continued to its destination without further incident. One of a group of sea Hurricane fighters, based on the escort carrier H. M. S. Nairana was shot down.

Rain Clouds Gather Over the Channel

London, June 4 (AP).—Rain clouds clouds gathered over Dover Strait tonight after a day of mixed cloud and sunshine and a gusty southwesterly wind. The wind moderated a little, but breakers were whitecapped.

High tides at Calais, 12:29 p. m., Monday and 12:47 a. m. and 1:07 p. m. Tuesday (6:29 a. m. and 6:47 p. m. Monday and 7:07 a. m. Tuesday, Eastern War Time.)

Allied Forces Outrank Japs In Fighting and Equipment

Kandy, Ceylon, June 4 (AP).—Results thus far of the Allied Indo-Burma campaign "can be regarded with satisfaction, though not with complacence," an official headquarters summary said today.

Expressing guarded optimism, the review reported that the arrival of the monsoons brought but little slackening of aerial and ground operations, and added:

"To the Japanese, Burma shows signs which must appear ominous of becoming a dangerous running sore, draining away men and supplies, whose reinforcement and replacement will grow more costly and difficult as Allied pressure increases."

Allies Excel Japs

All operations including those in Arakan, and those of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's Americans, Chinese and Chindits, and the Japanese thrust in Assam, "have proved that now in equipment, training, toughness and endurance, the troops of the United Nations are more than a match for the Japanese," the summary declared.

Today's headquarters communique reported that Allied troops have forced the Japanese to abandon some of their positions northwest of Kohima in India.

No mention was made of the North Burma fighting for Myitkyina. This lack of mention probably was attributable to weather interference with Army signals. Last reports from Myitkyina yesterday said the Chinese and Americans were battering at the north of Myitkyina, while in the southern part of that Japanese bastion the Chinese had retaken the railway station and were making slow but steady progress within the town.

Enemy Toll Heavy

Southwest of Bishenpur, in India, the enemy withdrew from a hill, leaving many dead, and operations to clear Japanese pockets still remaining north and northwest of Bishenpur were continued. Southeast of the Imphal plain, Allied troops took several prisoners, the bulletin said.

Over the Indo-Burma front, American bombers and RAF fighters and fighter-bombers attacked a number of enemy targets without loss.

Japs Plough Through Sinshih And Thrust Toward Changsha

Chungking, June 4 (AP).—Japanese troops have ploughed through Sinshih and stabbed 6 miles beyond the town toward Changsha, while another column in the many-sided Hunan Province offensive has attempted an assault toward Liuyang to the east for an encircling movement against the major objective, a Chinese communique announced tonight.

Liuyang lies 30 miles east of Changsha and its possession would enable the invaders to attack the city directly from the east over mostly flat country. The column struck southward yesterday from the Pingkiang area toward Liuyang and tried to cross the hilly region 20 miles to the northeast, but were stopped by the Chinese, the communique said. Fighting was in progress there.

At the same time heavy fighting raged south of the Milo River along a 30-mile front, as enemy columns east of the Canton-Hankow railway continued to drive slowly down the route. Sharp encounters also were reported southwest of Pingkiang, where the enemy split into two columns, one for the drive on Liuyang, the other aimed directly southwest toward Changsha, 50 miles from Pingkiang. This line extended from 6 miles west of Pingkiang to 12 miles south of the town.

The new strategy placed the left wing of the invaders' main body now 40 miles east-northeast of the vital Hunan city, braced for its fourth battle of the war, field dispatches said, while directly from the north the Japanese pushed to a point within 35 miles of the objective. The enemy has occupied Sinshih, and driven 6 miles farther south along the rail route.

In Honan privince, 400 miles to the north of the Hunan battle area, the Chinese war bulletin said the enemy was being pursued northward, after recapture of Sunghsien. The city is 45 miles southwest of Loyang, northern citadel now occupied by the Japanese.

Kurile Raids Hint Invasion Blow at Japan

By the Associated Press

Five consecutive days of bombing attacks on the North Pacific Kurile islands by Aleutian-based American planes prompted renewed speculation yesterday on the possibility that an invasion blow toward the Japanese homeland by that route may be impending.

No one questions that in the final encirclement sure to come before Japan is conquered the Kuriles chain of stepping stones from Russian Kamchatka to the main Nipponese islands will play an important part.

But whether the current raids—against Shumushu and Paramushiro at the north, Matsuwa farther down the line, and Shimushiri nearly halfway to Hokkaido—represent actual softening up ahead of landing forces is not fully apparent.

It could be that any action against the Kuriles will be coordinated with a drive to cut deeper into enemy-held territory in the south Pacific, possibly with an invasion of Halmahera, just south of the Philippines.

Pearl Harbor, June 4 (INS).—Stepping up the tempo of the anti-Japanese air war in the Pacific, American Army and Navy air units struck at empire outposts in sweeping raids from the Kuriles to Nauru, according to an announcement today from Pacific Fleet headquarters.

Ventura search planes of Fleet Airwing 4 bombed Shimushu and Paramushiru in the Kuriles Friday before dawn. At the same time, Liberators of the Eleventh Army Air Force lashed at Matsuwa, also in the Kuriles. All planes returned to their bases.

Seventh Army Air Force Liberators dumped 41 tons of bombs on Truk, far to the south, in a predawn raid Saturday. Several fires were started in storage areas, runways and other ground installations. Two enemy fighters attempted interception, but caused no damage to our planes.

Isolated and by-passed Nauru, important Jap-held phosphate island lying between the Solomons and the Gilberts, was hit Friday by Seventh Mitchells and naval Venturas. Ground fire was moderate.

Mitchells of the Seventh ranged into the eastern Carolines and hit Ponape Thursday.

Nazis Who Tried To Capture Tito Reported Trapped

London, June 4 (AP).—The Free Yugoslav radio in the first headquarters account of a German attempt to capture Marshal Tito and his headquarters, said today the Nazi airborne troops were surrounded in Drvar and half of them annihilated.

The Yugoslav radio said the Germans had counted on the element of surprise but never were able to move or concentrate troops in Yugoslavia without Partisan headquarters being "in the picture."

Tito's headquarters communique said the Germans were continuing their offensive in western Bosnia with strong motorized units operating under an air cover and were suffering "appreciable losses." Allied planes from Italy, in support of it's men, bombed German concentrations at Split and Omis.

Catholics Here Are Jubilant Over Rome Liberation News

Exultation reigned in Catholic circles as news of the Allied entrance into Rome was received here yesterday.



CURLEY

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, said: "If the Germans have gotten out of Rome and if the Allies have taken it, the world can very well say, on its knees, 'Thank God.'"

Regarding the fate of Vatican City and other holy shrines, the archbishop said that his feelings were already known on the subject.

The Right Rev. Michael J. Ready, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council, recognized as a spokesman for the Catholic Church, said when he was told of the imminent liberation of the Eternal City:



READY

"I am overjoyed to learn of the victory with such little bloodshed by our troops. If the monuments that mean so much to us are safe, it goes without saying that I am indeed happy."

Catholic priests on the campus of the Catholic University were deeply moved by the news. One of them, who had spent a number of years in Rome, said:

"The liberation of Rome is one of the great days in the history of the church. We should all give thanks to God."

Protestana and Jewish leaders meanwhile joined the Catholics in their elation over the Allied victory.

The Rev. Frederik C. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said:

"It is a matter of great satisfaction that the City of Rome is being liberated and will escape destruction by bombing. No matter what our religious affiliation may be, we deplore the destruction of any place or institution which is sacred to others. We only wish that the 14,000 churches and religious centers of England totally or partially destroyed might have been spared, and that we could somehow avoid bombings of religious centers in enemy countries.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz of the Adas Israel Congregation, 600 I st. nw., a leader in Jewish affairs in the District, said:

"Jews share with Catholic and Protestants in the deep satisfaction that the City of Rome, symbol of truth, righteousness, and piety, has been saved the destruction of war.

"This struggle demonstrates the truth that all Biblical religions are faced by the same enemies, the Nazis and Fascists. In order to build a better world all faiths must work in a spirit of true fellowship for the salvation of humanity and the glory of God."

135 Nazis Mutiny In Drive on Rome

With the Fifth Army in the Suburbs of Rome, June 4 (AP).—One hundred and thirty-five German soldiers mutinied, shot two officers and surrendered to an American Infantry company west of Lanuvio, as the final drive toward Rome got under way, it was reported today.

"QUISMS"



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ODD as it may seem, summer is the best and at the same time the worst season for your hair. It is the best because your hair grows faster than at any other season; and it is the worst because of the danger of over-exposure to the sun's rays. Too much sun fades your hair and causes it to take on a dry, brittle, lifeless appearance.

Make up your mind to help your hair, not harm it, this summer. Let Thomas aid you by removing those itch provoking dandruff scales, and by showing you exactly how to expose your hair *beneficially* to the summer sun. Come in today for *free*, private advice and consultation. See for yourself how Thomas is helping 1600 other persons each day—and how you, too, may enjoy the benefits of this reliable, 20-year proved treatment.

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Washington's blazing heat won't faze a Palm Beach tie! The crisp-and-cool fabric shakes out wrinkles—and it's washable. Famous four-fold construction makes it easy to tie and hard to muss. Handsome stripes, plaids or prints in cool colors for sizzling days. $1

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on a Low Waistline Dress . . .

charming revival for sylph-like figures . . . a slender reed-like dress of sheer dull black rayon crepe . . . its low waistline highlighted with a wide banding of sleek rayon slipper satin, knotted in a soft bow.

Misses' sizes..... $29.75

W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

Topping this sophisticated frock, is a chic black rayon slipper satin sailor . . . wear it straight front to gather more interest.....$15

W&L—Millinery Salon, Third Floor

Perfect compliment for this charming dress and hat . . . sleek, black rayon slipper satin pocket-book . . . lined in the same beautiful satin. (Price includes 20% tax), $22.20

W&L—Handbags, Aisle 8, First Floor

First Women Warrant Officers Named by Army

Miss Nana Morrison RAE, secretary to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in London, and six other members of the Women's Army Corps, have been appointed the first women warrant officers in the Army, the War Department announced last night.



MISS RUTLEDGE

Miss Rae, who was secretary to the president of a steamship line before joining the Wacs, lives at New York City.

Two of the other appointees have administrative jobs at the Army and Navy Staff College here. They are Miss Vashti R. Rutledge, Forest Hills, Long Island, and Miss Mary E. Ball of Kaheka, Mo.

The remaining four are directors of all-Wac bands. They are:

Miss Mary Nelson Waterman, Homer, N. Y., with the 400th ASF band, Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Mary Belle J. Nissly, Lancaster, Pa., with the 401st ASF band, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Miss Margery L. Pickett, Mason City, Iowa, with the 402d ASF band, Fort. Oglethorpe, Ga., and Miss Florence A. Love, Elgin, Ill., with the 403d ASF band, Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C.

Wac warrant officers are referred to as (Miss), and wear gold color metal and brown enamel bars, gold wreath lapel and hat insignia. The rank is between that of master sergeant and second lieutenant.

Russians Denounce Polish-American Parley

Moscow, June 4 (AP).—The recent Polish-American congress at Buffalo, N. Y., was denounced today by Pravda as "a comedy of Polish Fascists."

The article said the congress had urged President Roosevelt to support the claims of the Polish government in London, but "screams of a buffoon congress cannot halt the Polish people in their desire for active military leadership. It is hopeless to expect Hitler's Polish agency to correct itself."

Rome Mayor Eats First 'Decent Meal in 3 Years'

New York, June 4 (INS).—The Mayor of Rome ate what he described as "the first decent meal I have had in three years" this morning, shortly after the Fifth Army entered the Eternal City. He was the breakfast guest of Ralph Howard, NBC reporter, and three other correspondents.

They met the mayor soon after entering Rome this morning. Howard told the story a few minutes later from a transmitter set up in a field in the outskirts of Rome.

War Sidelights

New Bulgar Regime Cuts Soviet Ties

New York, June 4 (AP).—The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, in an article reported today by the Office of War Information, said that the staff of the Bulgarian Legation in Moscow had been recalled and that "the new Bulgarian government is taking the initiative in severing relations with the Soviets."

Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 4.—For the second time within two weeks Bogdan Filov, one of the three Bulgarian regents and former premier, has been summoned to the presence of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden. This time he will be accompanied by Ivan Bagrianov, Bulgaria's new Prime Minister, according to reports from neutral capitals tonight.

The two statesmen are due in Germany tomorrow, one object of their trip is to deliver personally an answer to Hitler's demands, brought back from Sofia by Filov on Monday. One is believed to be a Bulgarian break with Russia.

Yanks in Nazi Camp

Stockholm, June 4 (AP).—American prisoners of war in a German camp east of Berlin have their own 21-piece jazz band, print their own monthly newspaper, "Overseas Kid," and since May 1 have been playing baseball regularly.

Accounts published today of a visit under German auspices made by the newspaper Allehanda's special Berlin correspondent, Tanya Binaco-Pravitz, described the camp orchestra as "fantastic," and said it was good enough to play at any leading hotel.

Nazi 'Blowup' Foreseen

New York, June 4 (U.P.).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia predicted today that there will be a "blowup" soon in the German general staff, in which German generals will "shoot Hitler or do something with him."

"Following the split there may be a spurt in their defense, but it will not last long," LaGuardia said in his weekly radio broadcast, "because the German staff must know that they are beaten."

He based his prediction, he said, on a British radio report that Hitler refused an appeal by a group of high officers to pardon former Lieut. Gen. Count Sponek, demoted to private after he had withdrawn his division from the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea in defiance of Hitler's order to resist the Russians to the last man.

Supreme Court To Admit Woman To Its Bar Today

Miss Mollie Strum, 28, of New York City, will be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court today under the sponsorship of Jennings Bailey, jr., son of the Federal District Court justice.



MISS STRUM

A Federal attorney and business analyst in the Patent Administration of the Alien Property Custodian in New York, Miss Strum is to act as liaison between the APC Patent sections here and in New York.

She began law practice six years ago, and holds a B.BA. in accountancy, an M.A. in economics, and is working toward a Ph.D. in economics at Columbia University.

2 Subs Launched At Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP).—The Sabalo and the Sable Fish, two of the Navy's newest big-type submarines, were launched today at Cramp Shipyard, officially inscribed "Tagged for Tokyo," and dedicated in honor of Philadelphia's police force.

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AT SLOAN'S
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ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us $1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.
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Dairymen Win Overtime Pay

Detroit, June 4 (AP).—Dairy workers whose one-day strike last March cut off Detroit's milk deliveries received notice today that they had won their point before the regional War Labor Board.

The board approved overtime pay after 40 hours a week for more than 1000 inside workers in 26 dairies. The increase will average $4 to $4.80 a week.

Germans' Rome Radio Changed Its Address

By the United Press

The Nazi-controlled Rome Radio announced Sunday night that its address had been changed to "417 postoffice box, Turin," according to a broadcast reported to the United Press by the FCC from its London listening post.

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POST WANT ADS PAY



Older by two centuries than the discovery of America

Today, across the same seas that Columbus sailed, come these treasures in fine wines—all bearing the world-renowned Merito name, backed by a 700-year tradition of fine wine-making.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results



Main Street U. S. A.

"MR. ALLEN will be right back. He's gone down street to buy a few things" . . . "Mrs. Gibbs and Connie are down street shopping" . . . "Billy, run down street and get this list of things for dinner." That's the way it goes in towns and small cities the country over. People go "down street" for shopping. They don't even use its name. Everyone knows it is Main Street, U. S. A.

Main Street, U. S. A. is the busiest highway in the world, and it is thousands of miles long. Stores and shops line it on both sides—more than half of all the stores and shops in America. The folks who shop there spend over one-half of the nation's outlay for consumers goods. For scores of products, Main Street is the biggest, most profitable market.

Experienced national advertisers are using the new PATHFINDER as one magazine primarily read in towns and small cities. PATHFINDER features news of particular interest to people in the smaller communities, champions their points of view and the American traditions of self-reliance and civic progress. Splendidly printed—brilliantly written—vigorous—the new PATHFINDER has an intensely loyal following. It takes sales messages straight to the people who count in the Main Street areas.



GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

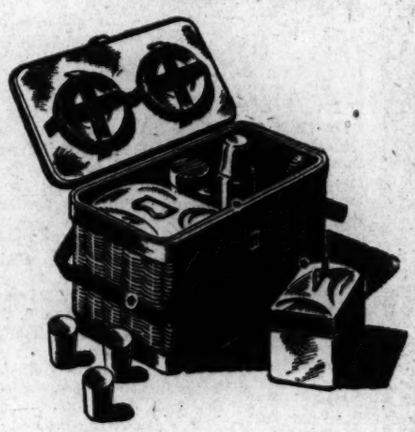
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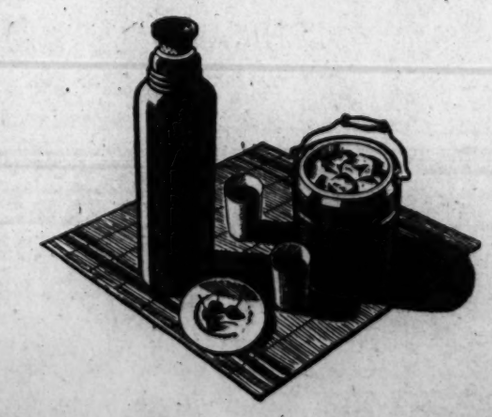
Pick out a wooded spot



Open up a picnic basket



And serve Four Roses Manhattans!



Nowadays... most of us don't have many days off for picnicking.

But next time you get one, don't forget to take along a thermos of Manhattans made with the finest of all whiskies—Four Roses.

Just one thing more: much as we like to have you enjoy Four Roses, we hope you'll never pay more than ceiling prices. Above-ceiling prices mean Black Market or profiteering.

• •

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.



FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES	
$4.07 4/5 QUART	$2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ON OCTOBER 11 last year, this column reported that Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, ousted commander at Pearl Harbor, had drafted a letter to Secretary of the Navy Knox demanding his trial immediately.

This story met with immediate and categoric denial. Then, later, Secretary of the Navy Knox denied it, and Admiral Kimmel himself denied it. Now, eight months later, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan has made public a letter he has received from Admiral Kimmel confirming what was denied last October—namely, that Kimmel demands trial at the earliest practicable date.

It s ohappens that this writer saw a copy of Admiral Kimmel's draft letter to Secretary Knox last October, so there was absolutely no question about his proposed plan.

Also, the Admiral had discussed the matter with one of the best Navy lawyers in the country, Col. Harry Leonard (retired) scrappy Marine Corps officer who lost an arm in the Boxer Rebellion and was carried almost lifeless from the battlefield by the late Gen. Smedley Butler, then a lieutenant.

Later, Leonard had occasion to repay Butler when the latter was ordered court-martialed by Herbert Hoover for a speech in which he alleged that Mussolini had run over a child and not even bothered to stop. Colonel Leonard handled General Butler's case so skillfully that the court-martial was dropped like a hot potato before it even got started.

Last autumn, Colonel Leonard began work on Admiral Kimmel's defense, causing the Navy Judge Advocate General, Admiral Tommy Gatch, to remark privately, "We're in for a tough fight."

But after the publication of the October 11 Merry-Go-Round, terrific pressure was brought on Kimmel by Navy friends to withdraw his demand for an early court-martial, which he did. The fact that the admiral was employed by a firm of consulting engineers working on war orders and the fact that his superiors were dependent on the Navy for contracts may have had something to do with his about-face.

Note—Last October, Kimmel made the point that Pearl Harbor witnesses might die, that one was dead already, that with the lapse of time people's memories became obscure, and that, while he had confidence in the fairness of Secretary Knox, he was not sure of any Secretary of the Navy who might follow Knox. Therefore, he asked for immediate access to the records of the Navy Department to prepare his case, and said: "I can no longer bear the obloquy alone without trial, which I herewith request."

Capital Chaff

ADMINISTRATION leaders, who followed the anti-Roosevelt Texas convention with amazed bewilderment, received word that some of the big oil companies helped organize the county conventions which stacked the delegates in advance against the President. . . . But they were even more interested in the activity of Jesse Jones' nephew, who led the anti-Roosevelt vote, and also in the Texas employes of Will Clayton, who holds a high appointment inside the Administration. . . . One reason for British insistence on doing business with Yugoslav Partisan leader Tito is that Churchill's son, Capt. Randolph Churchill, has been serving with Tito and assures his father that the Yugoslav leader will stick with the British to the end. Hitherto, Tito was considered a Russian protege. . . . Some of the Truman Committee members aren't happy over the way gold-braided Capt. John Kennedy of the Navy has failed to dig up certain data regarding Wall Street friends of Secretary Forrestal whom he has placed inside the Navy Department. They credit Kennedy with being one of the best politicians in the Navy. . . . George Creel, Woodrow Wilson's war information director, says that his new book, "War Criminals and Punishment," is to do penance for his position after the last war.

Daylight Saving to End?

IT LOOKS as if daylight-saving time were going to be abolished without giving the President a chance to block the repeal.

Several resolutions have been introduced to abolish war time as a result of protests from farmers in agricultural areas. These are now before Representative Clarence Lea of Oakland and his Interstate Commerce Committee, and it looks as if one of them would be reported out and passed.

If so, it cannot be vetoed by the President, for the original bill establishing war time provided that it was to end six months after the war, or upon a concurrent resolution by both Houses of Congress.

This latter provision precludes a veto, since resolutions are not subject to being overruled by the White House. In fact, Congressman Lea wrote his original daylight-saving bill in this form for the specific purpose of heading off the White House in case Congress wanted to abolish war time.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



"My friends, return me to Washington and I will serve your interests . . . send a new man, and he will devote his time to looking for an apartment!"

OWI Appeals to Housewives For New Waste-Fats Supply

Increasing need for the collection of waste fats from the Nation's homes was stressed yesterday in a report by the Office of War Information.

Industrial uses of fats and oils this year will be so heavy "that despite the currently improved glycerine situation, there will be a critical need for housewives to turn in at least 230 million pounds of used kitchen fats, OWI said. Last year's collections were a little under 100 million pounds.

2 Billion Pounds Needed

Total requirements for inedible tallows and greases in 1944 were estimated at approximately two billion pounds, of which nearly 64 per cent will go into the production of civilian soaps, the report declared.

In addition to soaps, the fats are needed for lubricating oils and greases, textiles and leathers, rubber, paint, printing ink, core oil, pharmaceuticals, and hundreds of war products.

"The hgiher grades of fats turned in by the housewife are used for soap making," OWI said. "Others are split to produce glycerine and fatty acids, from which come stearic and oleic acids, vital components of war materials. For every 100 pounds of soap produced, there is a yield of about 8 pounds of glycerine needed in hundreds of war and civilian items.

"Chilling and pressing the fats produces lard oil, a metal processing medium. Every lathe, drill press and grinding wheel in the country's war plants requires lard oil to cut steel shaft surfaces, grind the gears and drill the holes into the toughest of materials.

"Even the dregs of the used fats turned in to the butcher are usable in America's war machine. The foreign matter which sinks to the bottom when the fat is melted is known as tankage and is used in animal feed and fertilizer."

Wife of Editor Gaining Slowly

Mrs. Herbert B. Elliston, wife of the associate editor of The Washington Post, was reported progressing slowly yesterday at Garfield Hospital. Hit by a falling tree branch May 28 at Sliver Spring, Md., she suffered skull fracture and was in a coma for several days at Washington Hospital and Sanitarium.

Taking a turn for the worse Friday, she was moved to Garfield and operated on by Dr. Harry Kerr, to remove a blood clot. She took a little nourishment yesterday and rallied into consciousness twice for a few minutes. The doctor reports her condition satisfactory.

42 Million Spent By Red Cross In War Effort

The first full fiscal year of war sent Red Cross aid to 2,409,220 members of the armed forces and nearly quadrupled the cost of help for service personnel, their dependents and disabled veterans, the Red Cross reported yesterday.

The annual report, through June 30, 1943, was delayed by the great volume of operations and joint audits with the Army and Navy on shared enterprises.

Expansion of Red Cross work was emphasized by the report of $42,391,000 expended for services to men and women in the armed forces, their families and war casualties. That was an increase of 296 per cent over the $10,712,000 spent for such work in the previous year, during nearly half of which the United States was at peace.

Other Aids Announced

Other indicators of the heavier burden:

Aids of various kinds to 1,545,692 families of service men, an increase of 313 per cent from the previous fiscal year.

A rise from 291 to 734 in the daily average of communications received at headquarters for transmission between service people and anxious families.

Expansion of the armed forces service staff from 3088 to 9636.

A special section of the report showed more than 17 million dollars in relief supplies shipped for United Nations prisoners of war in Europe and the Far East from January 1, 1941, to June 30, 1943. During that period 3,337,954 standard food packages were dispatched, of which 155,952 went to American nationals.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
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Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Summer Tan Twosome

we report the happy meeting of a beautiful blouse and skirt

This summer tan looks like cool, frosty cafe au lait . . . like iced coffee with lots of rich cream. Some call it beige, we call it heavenly . . . dyed to match eyelet lace edging, gracefully bracelets the long sleeves . . . trims the pretty neckline and tops the pockets . . . in cool, serene cotton balloon cloth. Sizes 12 to 20.

Blouse, $7.93 Skirt, $8.23

W&L—Blouses, Aisle 15, First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS ZONE 13 PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Cool and Poised in a Cohama Sheer

Side pleat interest . . . just below the elbow length sleeves . . . graceful shawl collar . . . all add up to a poised and charmingly cool dress of Cohama's rayon sheer print of sweet Lily of the Valley. For the shorter woman. Green, blue, tan and navy. Sizes 16½ to 24½ $8.95

W&L—Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor



We Are Official Girl Scout Headquarters

Woodward & Lothrop has all the scouting equipment for your patriotic daughter . . . Regulation uniform in dark green cotton. Sizes 8 to 18, $4.25
Wool beret, $1.15; Cotton ties, 35c
First Aid kits, $1; Mess kits, $2.25
Knives, 35c; Correspondence case, 85c
Keepsake box, 25c; Cotton handkerchiefs, 25c
Magnifying glass, 50c
Billfold, $1.08; Ring, 66c
(Price includes 20% tax on ring and billfold).

W&L—Girl Scout Headquarters, Fourth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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all summer long, thanks to "Air-Lite" Window Shields

You can pull window shades or drop Venetian blinds down to them to assure privacy, yet have fresh air constantly circulating. In white or beige rayon . . . with metal fixtures.

For windows 18 to 24 inches wide $2.95
For windows 25 to 30 inches wide $3.30
For windows 31 to 36 inches wide $3.65
For windows 33 to 42 inches wide $4.00
For windows 43 to 48 inches wide $4.35
For windows 49 to 54 inches wide $4.70
For windows 55 to 60 inches wide $5.05

To determine size required, add 3 inches to the width of your window shade roller. Choose the height your window requires—20, 23, 26, 29, 32 or 35 inches—regardless of the width of the curtain.

Allow two weeks for delivery

W&L—Curtains and Draperies, Seventh Floor

Another more-important-than-ever fashion . . . buying Extra War Bonds . . . to have and to hold.

Victory Booth, First Floor, and All Service Desks (except First Floor).

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Save It By Sharing Your Car

Workers Must Go Where Jobs Are—McNutt

The time has come for workers "to go where the jobs are," War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared last night, and the "sympathetic understanding and cooperation" of women will be needed when men "are asked to leave their homes and families."

Saying that the new manpower control extension, set to begin by July 1, applies also to feminine workers, McNutt said "the women of America will be needed in many places to take jobs and free men to do the heavier, harder work that must be done if we are to win this war.

On the CBS "We, the People" program, McNutt, asked whether workers will be given a choice of jobs, replied:

"Workers will be offered as wide a choice of jobs as possible, depending on the local situation. But every man will be asked to take the job that needs him most. And no man can take a peacetime job while there is a war job he can fill, except in case of undue hardship. Vital war plants will be given first call on all manpower in the order of their importance to winning the war.

"Employers of eight persons or more, except those in agriculture, will be able to hire only those new men sent through the U. S. Employment Service or other locally authorized agencies such as local committees, union hiring halls and individual employers. Under this plan, a worker anywhere in the country will be able to take his most useful place on the industrial firing line."

Meanwhile, the Associated Press said that Senators who have heard an explanation of the contemplated control agreed that it is satisfactory—if it works.

"With the support there is behind it, it will work," Senator Burton (R. Ohio) predicted. "Agriculture, industry and labor are behind it, and it is much preferable to the alternative, which is come kind of compulsory action."

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) said the new controls might work in concentrated industrial areas.

"But how about places where industry isn't predominant, where it is scattered?" he saked. "There might be a lot of dislocations and a lot of squawks if people are made to change jobs."

Burton and Johnson were two of 36 Senators and Representatives who got an explanation of the new plan yesterday from Paul V. McNutt.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.) inquired how a person no longer needed in one plant or industry could be compelled to go to another and McNutt's answer was reported to be:

"He will get hungry after a while. The employment service will have the controls and he couldn't be employed without coming to them."

Reformation Pastor Going To Buffalo

After 6½ years' service as associate pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew yesterday tendered his resignation at a congregational meeting to accept the pastorate of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Buffalo, N. Y., one of Lutheranism's foremost churches.



LOEW

Meanwhile, Reformation Church extended a call to the Rev. Roy L. Sloop, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Hagerstown, Md., to become pastor, effective September 1.

Seven years ago Mr. Sloop served in Christ Church, Baltimore, with Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, now pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church. Mr. Sloop has been chaplain of the State Penal Farm near Hagerstown; chairman of the Maryland Synod's education committee, and dean of the church workers' summer school at Hood College, Frederick.

Dr. Blackwelder said last night that the Reformation congregation reluctantly accepted Mr. Loew's resignation. The intention was to nominate him him as copastor as a part of the church's seventy-fifth anniversary this fall. The church council recommended and the congregation voted him copastor for his remaining weeks of service.



SLOOP

One of the city's outstanding younger clergy, Mr. Loew was vice chairman of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission; member of the advisory committee of the Lutheran Service Center and coorganizer of "Koinonia," an organization of young ministers here.

CONTRACTS

From Page 1.

mainder of costs, but the aggregate profit is not to exceed 6 per cent of the entire costs.

Essentially, the termination formula is the same for both prime and subcontracts.

Million Orders Outstanding

Hancock said more than a million subcontracts and purchase orders now are outstanding. He said that while many of these subcontractors are large concerns, the bulk of the smaller businesses doing war work falls into the subcontractor class.

He explained that the new subcontract provision was made brief so it could be inserted more easily into the numerous purchase orders and subcontracts that will be affected. He emphasized, however, that the mere fact the clause is inserted in a subcontract does not mean it is a war subcontract, or that it is properly part of a claim against the Government.

Board's Policy Statement

The Board's policy statement set forth, among other things, that:

1. It will be the policy of all procurement agencies to approve promptly fair and reasonable settlements arrived at by following the principles in the termination article.

2. It is the policy of the Government to encourage the settlement of subcontracts by negotiation to the same extent as with prime contracts, with the new subcontract clause providing that if no agreement can be reached through negotiation, settlement will be made on the basis of the specific formula contained in the clause.

3. Procedures will be established by which subcontract claims can be validated automatically, provided certain safeguards are observed.

The Government has no direct contractual relationship with subcontractors, some of whom are eight or nine steps removed from the prime contractor who supplies a finished article to the Government. The statement of policy provides, however, that Government agencies shall "promptly approve fair and reasonable settlements" reached by using the termination article.

POLITICS

From Page 1.

ises to bring forth fireworks on the Democratic side. Idaho Democrats will convene today to select a slate bearing 10 votes expected to be in the Roosevelt column.

Iowa voters today select nominees for Governor and Senator. The posts now are held respectively by Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican, and Guy Gillette, Democrat.

New Mexico will nominate candidates tomorrow for two Congress at large posts, for the Governorship now filled by Democrat John J. Dempsey, and for a full State ticket.

Tennessee Democrats pick a delegation, also on Tuesday, to cast 26 votes, but Mississippi members of the party are expected to provide the excitement with a stormy meeting Wednesday in which an anti-Administration faction will seek to keep the State's 20-vote delegation uninstructed. A move is expected then to delay naming of electors or to give them provisional instructions which might permit them to vote for other than the Democratic nominee if the party fails to take a stand at Chicago for "white supremacy" planks.

Virgin Island Democrats will pick two delegates Wednesday and Nevada Republicans will name six Saturday, completing the roster of Republican convention representatives except for some territorial delegates who may be chosen later.

From Dr. Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the American Democratic National Committee came the statement that the Democratic Party "must be purged of New Dealers."

He said in Chicago that anti-Administration Democrats "are seeking a coalition with the Republican Party in the present election as a preliminary to putting the historic party back on its feet." He said it should be distinctly understood "that this is not a third party movement."

Busy Week Planned for 'Y' Celebration

Entering upon its second century tomorrow, having participated in four major wars, and organized associations in 68 countries, the Young Men's Christian Association, will celebrate its centennial in Washington with programs this week in clubs and civic organizations.

Less than ten years after the first Y was organized in London, three men, William Chauncey Langdon, Thomas Duncan and William J. Rhees, founded the first Washington association with 35 members. That was in 1852. Today the three local branches have a total membership of 14,000.

Tomorrow night, in honor of new members of 12th st. branch, and in celebration of the centennial, a program will be given by hte boys' department from 4 to 10:30 p. m.

Newly decorated recreation rooms and lobby at the Union Station branch of the "Y" will be opened tomorrow and a reception for station employes and their families will be held from 2 to 10 p. m.

Dr. Holmes at Civitan Club

Many clubs in the city will have speakers to review the history and accomplishments of the "Y." Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools for the District, will speak tomorrow at the Civitan Club luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Lions Club will hear Maj. Burris C. Jackson, former Lions District Governor from Texas, and past president of the Texas Cotton Association, Wednesday, also at a luncheon at the Mayflower.

Tomorrow evening, the Pilot Club will honor the "Y" with a talk by John M. Waters at a dinner at 2301 Calvert st. nw. The Kiwanis Club will hear Charles P. Taft, son of former President Taft, Thursday at a luncheon at the Mayflower, and the Rotarians, Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) at a luncheon Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University will pay tribute to the "Y" at a luncheon meeting of the Newcomers Club next Monday at the Statler Hotel.

Addresses During Year

More than 200 "Y" speakers are expected to address schools and clubs during the year in Washington in celebration of the century milestone. Four local high school assemblies have already devoted an hour's testimonial to the "Y" and others will do so in the fall.

The Washington association owns and operates property valued at more than two million dollars. It owns two boys' camps, Camp Letts, near Annapolis, Md., and Camp Lichtman in southern Pennsylvania.

Observed in Other Countries

Meanwhile YMCA Sunday was observed yesterday in every country where religious freedom exists, not only by its two million members throughout the world, but by its supporters and benefactors. Dr. Page M. Etchison, religious work director of the District "Y" spoke yesterday at Hamline Methodist Church, and L. W. De Gast, general secretary of the local association, spoke at the first Congregational Church.

Commenting on the "Y's" central objective, Dr. Etchison said: "We regard (the "Y") as being, in its essential genius, a world-wide fellowship of men and boys united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of developing Christian personality and building a Christian society."

More than 70 local churches held "Y" services yesterday.

Senate Asked To Block OPA Amendment

Charging that "the pressure group parade has started," Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson last night asked that the Senate "call an early halt" to it by rejecting the Bankhead amendment to the OPA extension bill.

"A devastating blow at our stabilization policy" would be dealt, Vinson said, by adoption of the amendment, authored by Senator John H. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) and designed to tie the price of raw cotton to the price of textiles.

At the same time, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, calling the shortage of cheap clothing "a scandal and a disgrace," joined in Vinson's denunciation of the Bankhead move. The CIO called for a Congressional investigation of the low-cost clothing shortage, but insisted that the Bankhead provision would only have the effect "of increasing the profits of makers of cotton goods."

Vinson declared in a statement that the provision would cost consumers "hundreds of millions of dollars" while benefiting only textile manufacturers "already making profits nine times as great as they made before the war."

"If the cotton industry obtains from Congress a special bonus at the housewife's expense, other pressure groups will not let themselves be ignored," he declared. "The pressure group parade has started. I earnestly hope the Senate will call an early halt."

Vinson said the amendment "will not add a red cent to what the cotton grower is now getting and it will cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars."

"The only group that can benefit from this amendment," he insisted, 'are the textile mills, already making profits nine times as great as they made before the war."

He contended that the amendment would not guarantee farmers parity prices for cotton, since the textile mills are now able to pay parity prices and are not doing it. But even if it did assure parity prices, he declared, the amendment "would be a thoroughly bad way of doing the job."

"For the Bankhead amendment will increase the returns to the mills by 150 to 200 million dollars a year," he added, "while it would cost only 50 million dollars a year to pay parity prices to the farmer.

"What sense does it make to give the mills $4 in order to enable them to pay one?"

He recommended enactment of a bill to increase the loan rate on cotton as the most direct solution of the parity problem. "I can't see any point in going all around Robin Hood's barn when there is a direct route, and I don't see how we shall ever get to our goal if we steadily back away from it," he added.

Holmes Denies He Would End Drill Contests

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, yesterday denied reports that he advocates discontinuance of competitive drills among high school cadet corps, and asserted that "no proposal to make any change in the organization . . . has been considered this school year," other than to fill the position of Col. Wallace M. Craigie, retiring commandant of the corps.

At the same time, he branded as "untruthful" statements that Maj. Allan C. Smith, a physical training instructor, "has had my endorsement for Colonel Craigie's position" over Lieut. Col. William E. Barkman, Craigie's present assistant.

Major Smith had asked to be considered as a candidate for the post, Dr. Holmes said, and later word had reached him that Colonel Barkman "might prefer to remain in his present assignment" instead of taking over Colonel Craigie's work.

"I do not have 'favorites,' as was intimated, but always consider all applicants for teaching positions and officerships on the basis of their demonstrated merits," he declared.

The cadet corps is a "highly important school agency," he said, adding that he and Major Smith were "much disturbed" by stories in which the latter was quoted as having spoken "disparagingly" of the corps.

Before any changes in cadet drills can be recommended to the Board of Education, approval must be given by "other school officers," Dr. Holmes said.

ERIC

From Page 1.

practical cooperation can be thrown across it:

1. "Our common determination to bring Hitler and fascism to an end.

2. "Our common passion for production.

3. "The bridge of export and import trade."

He suggested that Russian raw material and American machines "have no ideologies."

"They could be mediators and interpreters between us humans."

He closed by toasting "today's victories, for which we fight together, and tomorrow's peace, for which we must work together."

While the speech was read in Russian, nearly 100 Russians listened first in silence, then in laughter and finally with applause. At the end Mikoyan congratulated Johnston.

3 Drowned, 7 Lost In Capsizing of Lake Erie Yacht

Port Stanley, Ont., June 4 (AP). Three persons were known to be dead, seven were listed as missing and 13 were rescued in Lake Erie today after a 33-foot cabin cruiser capsized and partially submerged about 500 feet from the pier.

According to the stories of survivors, pieced together by police and rescuers, the engine stopped when the boat was about 500 feet from the pier. A large wave struck the side of the craft and it partially capsized.

Police said the operator told them this was caused when the passengers rushed to one side of the boat. A number of boys clad in bathing suits and riding on top of the cabin were thrown into the water.

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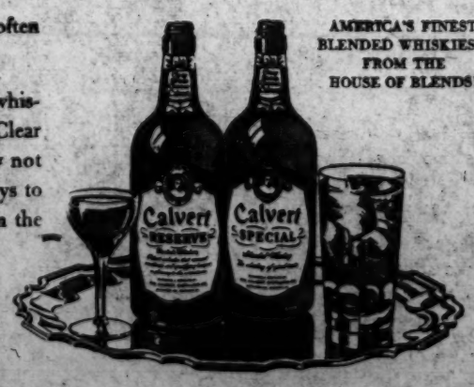


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Forecast of Victory Aids Subsidy Accord

By the Associated Press

Apparently convinced that the war with Germany will end victoriously within a year, Administration forces are ready to accept a Republican compromise on the controversial food subsidy issue.

The compromise, offered by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) and accepted by the Administration-dominated Banking Committee, would require specific congressional appropriations before food price-reducing subsidies could be paid after June 30, 1945.

When this proposal comes before the Senate today as an amendment to a measure extending the life of the Office of Price Administration for a year, Senator Hill of Alabama, the majority whip, said he thought there would be no Administration opposition.

Foresees Change in Year

"I think conditions are going to be vastly different a year from now and it may be that we will not need food subsidies or that we will need only small appropriations," Hill said, adding:

"I honestly believe the war with Germany will be over in a year's time and that will make a lot of changes in things."

Taft said it seemed unlikely there would be any strong opposition to his proposal, although in the past the Administration has overcome congressional efforts to kill off or limit the payment of price rollback subsidies. President Roosevelt has twice vetoed bills to which such proposals were attached and Congress upheld his veto in each case.

Taft estimated that about 750 million dollars had been spent by executive agencies on food subsidies thus far, without direct appropriations from Congress.

Senate, House in Race

The Senate and House begin an odd race today to pass their separate versions of two urgent pieces of legislation—the bill continuing the price control law and a resolution extending for a year the time in which charges can be filed to fix responsible for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The Pearl Harbor resolution comes up in both branches today with odds favoring approval by the Senate first. The price control debate may last all week.

Then, before the tentative summer recess becomes a possibility, the lawmakers must agree on legislation establishing standards for terminating Government war contracts, and complete action on nearly 60 billion dollars of appropriations.

Ferguson Satisfied

Senator Furgeson (R., Mich.), author of the Senate's Pearl Harbor resolution, expressed himself as fairly well satisfied with its present form, despite committee changes.

The Secretaries of War and Navy would be instructed to make investigations (which they already have started) and thereafter to file such proceedings as the facts may justify. The net result, said several Democratic Senators, is that any court martial will be held off until after the war.

"All I ever wanted was a fair investigation," Ferguson said.

The office of Price Administration would be happy with a simple year's extension of its powers, but the bills pending in both Houses provide for more than just that.

Nazi Nemesis

Tennessean Wins Highest Hero Award



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CORPL. PAUL B. HUFF

Corpl. Paul B. Huff, whose home is in the Tennessee hill country that sent Alvin York to fame in World War I, is the Nation's newest Congressional Medal of Honor man.

The War Department announced yesterday that the 25-year-old ex-railroader from Cleveland, Tenn., will receive the medal at a ceremony overseas.

Huff, a parachute infantryman, won the award in action near Carano, Italy, last February 8, when he volunteered to lead a six-man patrol into enemy territory to determine the strength of a German unit facing the Americans.

Conditions were against the patrol—the weather was clear, there was almost no cover and the enemy had good observation positions.

Huff and his men chose a shallow draw as the only feasible route of approach—but the draw was mined and covered by three machine guns and a 20 mm. gun. When the patrol was 350 yards off, the guns opened fire and mortar shells were added. Huff ordered his men to take advantage of what cover existed. He went forward alone.

He crawled another 75 yards, under direct fire, to a point behind the first German gun. There he opened fire with his submachine gun, killing the entire crew and putting the gun out of action. Huff fired from a kneeling position in a deliberate effort to draw fire and learn the strength and position of the Germans.

Four hours after the patrol set out it returned without a casualty. Later in the day, Huff went back with a reinforced patrol which succeeded in routing the German company of 125 men, killing 27 of them and capturing 21 others at a cost of two American dead and one wounded.

B-26 Outlives Reputation as 'Widow Maker'

Dodge City, Kans., June 4 (AP).—The Army Air Forces training command school here, noting that the B-26 Marauder was once dubbed "the widow maker" by student pilots, declared in an announcement today that the Marauder is now tenderly regarded by qualified airmen as a plane to be feared only by its enemies.

The two-engine pilot school here revealed that in a six-month period its Marauder trainers had carried their human cargo without a single fatal accident through flights totalling in distances more than 20 round trips to the moon.

This, says the AAF training command, along with reports of combat success, has blasted the accusation that the lethal, bullet-shaped medium bomber is a temperamental "baby" without any "visible means of support," a description tagged to the Marauder because of its undersized wings.

What's more, girls graduated from the AAF training command's Women's Air Force service pilots' school at Sweetwater, Tex., have completed the transition training at Dodge City and some are now jockeying the B-26 out over the Gulf of Mexico, towing targets for Uncle Sam's future gunners.

The new success is attributed to teaching newly commissioned pilots to "know the airplane" in an intensive 10-week course. Before transition schools were established, green pilots were given on the job training overseas.

Students are taught how to master two 2000-horsepower engines to fly 20 tons of airplane that takes off and lands at well over 100 miles per hour; that has four separate hydraulic systems, and a cockpit full of no less than 21 instruments and 69 controls. They have learned to hold altitude, execute turns and maintain heading—all on one engine. And they have learned to land the plant in one-half the distance once considered safe. The specified figure is a military secret.

Ploeser Says Plan Under Way To Retain OPA After War Ends

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—Representative Walter C. Ploeser (R., Mo.), a member of the House Small Business Committee, told retail grocers today that "there are plans afoot to carry over OPA as a permanent postwar fixture in America."

Speaking at the forty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers, Ploeser, quoting from what he said was a report in the New York Times, asserted:

"Early this year Price Administrator Chester Bowles expressed himself as 'profoundly concerned lest, in our eagerness to shed ourselves of wartime government and give free reign to initiative and enterprise after the war, we conceive the role of government too narrowly.'

Urges Government Action

"The OPA chief called upon the Government to be ready to take whatever action that is necessary to sustain a high level of industrial and farm activity."

Ploeser added that Bowles concluded with "'If, after the war, we permit another great depression to overwhelm us, we shall be forced to resort to such a bag full of Government cures that we may entirely lose our character as a free economic society and a free people."

"In reporting these eye-opening revelations by the price administrator," Ploeser said, "the New York Times credited Bowles with predicting that the OPA formula can be adapted to the postwar era.

"Do you want Federal State food stores?" Ploeser asked. "Do you want someone in Washington forever telling you what you can buy, what you can sell, and how much you can pay or charge for it?"

Oppose Fourth Term

"I fear a fourth term will destroy our republic," Ploeser added.

P. M. Brinker of Dallas, Tex., grocers' president, in his annual report declared "the time has come when OPA, and all Government agencies and officials, must take business and the consumer into their confidence, if they want respect for rationing, price control or any other undertaking.

"One of the latest actions of OPA is the removal of veal and lamb from rationing—when the supply is so short. The housewives cannot understand why the market has no supply when she has been led to believe by OPA that there is plenty. But there isn't. Conditions like these lead toward disrespect."

New Coal Deposits Found in Soviet

By the United Press

The recent discovery of one billion tons of new coal deposits in the Soviet Far East has made that region independent of imported fuel, the Soviet Tass News Agency said Sunday.

Huge new open-cut coal mines have been opened in the Khabarovs and maritime territories, and geologists who are now studying the coal seams near Komsomolsk have planned to sink new shafts there by the first of the year, according to the dispatch, which was reported by U. S. Government monitors.

Talk of Holding Congress During Invasion Opposed

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.) declared yesterday that he would oppose any move to block a summer recess of Congress in event that the pending Allied liberation of the European continent is under way.

There has been talk in some quarters of attempting to hold Congress on the job when the American and British Armies and their Allies strike across the Channel and elsewhere.

Ramspeck took the view that there was little that Congress could do when the liberation starts.

"Personally," Ramspeck said, "I feel very strongly that members of Congress should spend some time at home with the people they represent, and that they can do more good for the country that way."

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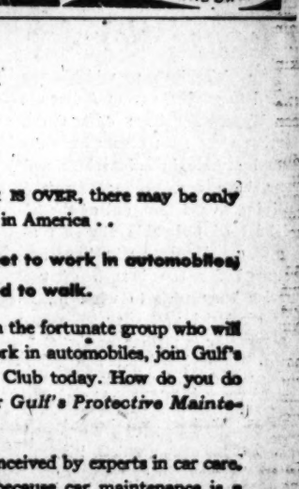

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Notes on Foot Comfort For Father's Day
Sunday, June 18th
Top: Evan's "Ambassador" . . . you recognize it by the stripe across the instep . . . fine calfskin with leather sole and rubber heel. Leather-lined $5
Center: Evan's "Fireside Pal" . . . hand-turned style with leather sole, rubber heel and cotton lining $4
Bottom: Soft sheepskin pullman slippers with matching leather case . . . easy to pack for a trip. Tan, brown, black and navy. Including 20% tax on case $4.20
Please bring shoe ration book with you so we may detach coupon at time of purchase.
W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor



BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . .
1. those who can still get to work in automobiles;
2. those who are forced to walk.
If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*
This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (The Government says civilian car maintenance is one of the services essential to winning the war, because 8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan..


GULF
Gasoline powers the attack . . . Don't waste a drop!
. . . for better car care today . . . to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

Three Missing Area Men Now Nazi Captives

Three Washington area men, previously reported missing in action, are now prisoners of Germany, it was announced yesterday by the War Department. They are:



WEDDING

Lieut. George B. Boone, whose life, Mrs. Betty L. Boone, lives at 5130 Connecticut ave. nw.

Lieut. Robert B. Marsden, whose wife's address is Route 3, Box 147, Bethesda Station, No. 14.

Tech. Sergt. James H. Wedding, whose father, Harry I. Wedding, lives in Cabin John, Md.

Lieutenant Boone, 22-year-old Liberator pilot, had been reported missing over Romania on April 15. He had been recommended for the Air Medal and a first lieutenancy, according to his wife.

Reared in Long Island, N. Y., he was employed for several months here in the music department of Station WMAL. Enlisting in the Air Corps in May, 1942, he went to the Italian War front last January.

Sergeant Wedding was previously reported missing over Germany on April 22. The 24-year-old Liberator flight engineer and waist gunner had served in England since February and had been recommended for the Air Medal.

Born in Cabin John, Md., he is a former track star of McKinley High School. Before entering the service in July, 1942, he was employed in the map division of the War Department.

12 Middies From District Choose Service

Two Washington midshipmen slated to graduate from Annapolis on Wednesday have chosen the Marine Corps, six others have selected service in submarines and four have applied for advanced training in aviation, out of the 24 District of Columbia students at the Naval Academy who have announced for the branch of the service they wish to work in, it was disclosed yesterday.

George John O'Shea, son of Col. G. J. O'Shea, USMC, and Mrs. O'Shea of 1851 Columbia rd. nw., and Lawrence V. M. Wickham, son of Capt. W. C. Wickham, USN, and Mrs. Wickham of 3212 Klingle rd. nw., have been granted Marine Corps commissions.

Those requesting submarine duty included: Charles S. Bowcock, jr., son of Capt. C. S. Bowcock, USA, and Mrs. Bowcock of 3726 Connecticut ave. nw.; Robert M. Buck, son of Mrs. A. M. Buck of 814 Fern st. nw.; Roy K. Jones 2d, son of Mrs. R. K. Jones of 2153 California st. nw.; Henry T. Mayo 2d, son of Col. George Mayo, USA, and Mrs. Mayo of 2500 Q st. nw.; Louis B. Schmeltzer, son of Mrs. J. E. Schmeltzer of 4420 Brandywine st. nw.; John L. Walters, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Walters, jr., of 2343 Greet st. se.

Those asking aviation training included:

Joe Alexander Barton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell of 811 Quincy st. nw.; Robert L. Kays, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kays of 1900 F st. nw.; Richard E. Rumble, son of Capt. C. A. Rumble, USN, and Mrs. Rumble of 5532 30th pl. nw.; and Lucius E. Eteere 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Steere, jr., of 5109 13th st. nw.

Naval Academy officials said that the remaining 12 Washington graduates will be distributed among ships of the line.

37 District Men Report Today For Active Duty

Thirty-seven Washington men, including 12 Negroes, will report today for active duty with the armed forces, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army will go:

Edward A. Cooke, James K. Franke, Sidney Friedman, William A. Harris, Morton W. Nadelman, Robert A. Sagerson, Martin Schulman, Victor Sharrow, Fred H. Wheeler, Mario E. Biciocchi, Michael C. Dalko, William J. Markowich, Harry W. Pierce, Harold G. Potts, white; and George W. Heard, George L. Thomas, Wardell Crockett, William E. Males, Clarence Montgomery, Howard W. Pitts, Thomas E. Smith, Negroes.

To the Navy will go:

William H. Beall, George W. Conger, Joseph F. Grew, Thomas F. Hammett, Robert L. Hanna, William D. Lecka, Francis M. Moran, Arthur A. Murphy, James J. O'Connor, Everett S. Samsel, William D. Smallwood, white; and William H. Kemper, Abraham W. Johnson, James T. Dorsey, Norman Muldrow, Preston R. Tooks, Negroes.

Big Lumber Plant Is Leveled by Blaze

Pittsburg, Calif., June 4 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin leveled the 60-acre Redwood Manufacturers Co. plant and destroyed three million board feet of lumber in drying and storage yards Saturday night and early today.

Michael Mulchay, Redwood's superintendent of drying operations, said the firm's two million dollar plant and $400,000 worth of lumber were lost.

Actress Stricken

Hollywood, June 4 (AP).—Constance Moore, stage and screen actress, collapsed on a movie set late yesterday and later underwent an emergency appendectomy at a hospital in nearby Santa Monica. She is recovering satisfactorily, a studio spokesman said today.

Pacific Heroes

Two District Fliers Given Oak Leaf

Two District sergeants, serving as Liberator gunners in the South Pacific, have received the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of an additional Air Medal for achievement in hazardous combat missions, it was learned yesterday.



CAMPBELL

Decorated were: Tech. Sergt. Arthur B. Campbell, jr., whose parents live at 27 Randolph pl. nw., and Staff Sergt. Benjamin O. Townsend, son of Judge and Mrs. Newman A. Townsend of 2126 Connecticut ave. nw.

Sergeant Campbell, 23-year-old radio operator and aerial gunner on a Billy Mitchell medium bomber, is a veteran of more than 40 combat missions.

Moving to Washington nine years ago from Philadelphia, Sergeant Campbell attended McKinley High School. A member of the National Guard, he entered the Army shortly after war broke out and transferred to the Air Corps. He has been serving in the South Pacific theater for more than two years. His two brothers, Pvt. James J. Campbell and Corpl. John P. Campbell, are serving in the same quartermasters' regiment in England.



TOWNSEND

Sergeant Townsend, 22, also has completed more than 40 bombing attacks in the South Pacific theater. He has served overseas for a year.

A former Post carrier, Sergeant Townsend was a student at the University of North Carolina before entering the Air Forces in April, 1942. His brother, Lieut. Newman A. Townsend, jr., is an executive officer on a destroyer escort in the Atlantic. His father, now in law practice here, was formerly Special Assistant Attorney General and Acting Assistant Solicitor General.

CIO Women Hail New Employment Control by WMC

Women in organized labor are in full support of the new measures ordered by the area War Manpower Commission to go into effect on July 1, settingg employment controls on Washington's labor market, according to Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, secretary of the women's auxiliary of the CIO.

She emphasized, however, that full benefits to the war effort and preservation of women's rights in labor can be preserved only if the program is kept to "voluntary" levels.

"The CIO long had advocated some kind of centralized setup with regard to the employment of both men and women, and this is certainly a step in the right direction.

"But," she added, "we want nothing like the national service controls implicit in the Austin-Wadsworth bill."

Red Journal Sees Postwar Problem In Unemployment

Moscow, June 4 (AP).—Quick victory over Germany and close economic contact between the Soviet Union and other countries were prescribed by War and the Working Class, a trade union journal, today as essential to avoid a postwar crisis.

Declaring that except in the Soviet Union unemployment was a serious general problem after the last war, the journal said that after this war again "the problem of work for millions of people will become very acute."

Reviewing economic plans of the United States and England, including the Baruch committee proposals, the magazine said "the most vulnerable point of these projects is that they cannot solve the most important problem of conflict between the development of productive power and the limitation of the market. They attempt to delay the moment when this conflict will bring a crisis."

Ecuadorian Diplomat Submits His Resignation

Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorian Ambassador to the United States, has submitted his resignation, an embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The resignation was tendered to the previous government and now is in the foreign office of Ecuador at Quito, a spokesman said, adding:

"The new government can find it there."

Ambassador Alfaro has been "insisting for some time" that he be relieved of his post in Washington in order to devote himself "to other plans," the official said.

At Quito it was reported that President Ibarra had demanded Ambassador Alfaro's resignation because it had not been presented "in due course."

Ibarra, former President, assumed office last week after a brief but bloody revolution which brought the resignation of President Arroyo Del Rio.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Buffalo Bill Bobs Up In Ancient Program; Notes of the Theater

THOSE WHO ARE RELYING upon the contemporary theater for first-hand knowledge of the life and adventures of Col. William F. Cody—"Buffalo Bill," in case it has slipped your attention, is currently occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater—were born about 65 years too late.



COL. W. F. CODY

If they had been in the ticket line that many years ago, they might have seen "Buffalo Bill" Cody striding a Washington stage "in the flesh."

Tangible evidence of the truth of that statement comes to hand in the form of a program for an unspecified week in the year 1879, at Kernan's Opera House in the National Capital. According to the program announcement, it must have been quite a week—carriage trade, beaver hats, red fire and everything.

"First appearance in Washington, since his return from the late Indian War, of the celebrated Scout and Actor, Buffalo Bill (Hon. W. F. Cody), who will appear this evening and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees in his entirely new and original drama, in four acts and ten tableaux, written by Major Burt, USA, entitled, 'May Cody; or, Lost and Won.'"

Away back younder in what, no doubt, were the "good old days," they obviously believed in giving the cash customer his full money's worth. As if losing and winning the fair Miss Cody were not enough, the program further describes the entertainment as, "Concluding with the fifth act of the entirely new and original border drama, 'The Red Right Hand'."

Not a familiar name appears in the cast of either piece, but it is made clear that the Hon. W. F. Cody, celebrated Scout and Actor, was realistically supported in the piece de resistance of the bill by such other distinguished thespians as the two Sioux War Chiefs, Man-That-Carries-The-Sword and Two Bears; also the famous scout and interpreter, Cha-Sah-Cha-O-Pogeo and his trained prairie horse, Rolling Thunder, and Crazy Horse and the trick Mexican Bouro (sic), Jack Cass. They made like comedy then, too!

Although he seems not yet to have hit the humiliating days of the New York sideshows, as depicted in the picture, it is to be noted that the Friday night performance was "For the benefit of the Hon. W. F. Cody, Buffalo Bill."

In the absence of Actors' Equity, would it be that he was working for free?

More indicative of the nature of the times than the quaint verbiage of the playbill are some of the illuminating announcements contained in the closely printed four pages of the program, evidently gotten out under the standing head of "The Pastime" and stressing in bold face type that "The Play's the Thing." There is, for example, the tip that "The well known house of Devlin & Co., are making elegant business and half dress suits to order at from $25 to $40, and beaver overcoats at from $23 up." As if to put the old whammy on Devlin & Co., Eiseman Bros. blared forth, immediately underneath, "Our business suits at $8 surprise all who see them."

I'll betcha they did, I'll betcha!

Not oblivious to the value of a few pearls of wisdom as tops in entr'acte diversion, "The Pastime" gives out with: "Sing Sing has 43 keepers" (of vital interest to prospective boarders), "Sorghum barrels are in brisk demand in Alabama." "Over 3000 cars crossed the bridge at Davenport the other day" and "The late James Lick's doctor has sent in a $7000 bill," indicating that times haven't change so much, at that. The "Gaslight Twinkles" column disgorged such further gems as "Mobile has a bucket factory," "Cool snaps will presently fill the air with ozone," "Now is a good time, while gold is down, to get teeth filled (Ah, there, Fort Knox!), "The Mountains are decking their brows in gorgeous raiment" and "Next month straw hats will be knoct ober"!

Okay, Cody, let him have it!

Call to Service

Talented Washingtonians who can measure up to USO-Camp Shows qualifications, may chalk up June 21 as their day.

On that date, which comes of a Wednesday, USO-Camp Shows representatives will hold auditions in the Capital, not as a publicity stunt, but because the need of entertainment for the armed forces is genuine and great. Semiprofessional talent, male or female, over 18 years of age and acceptable to the War Department, is urged to enroll for the auditions.

Acts selected may choose domestic or foreign service, or both. Playing time on the USO-Camp Shows circuits is from a few weeks to the duration, as the performer may prefer.

Application for audition should give age, residence, phone number, type of act, experience, etc., and be made to the manager, Loew's Capitol Theater.

This is not for amateurs. Professional and semiprofessional talent is what is sought. Those who qualify are booked on a salary basis, with additional allowance for overseas expenses.

Washington is one of approximately 40 cities throughout the country in which this official talent test is being conducted.

"Movies at War," the Department's one-reel film subject which tells the story of the motion pictures being sent overseas to our fighting forces, will have its first Washington showings on Wednesday, June 7, at the Little Theater; on Thursday, June 8, at the Capitol, Palace, Columbia, RKO-Keith's, Trans-Lux and Pix theaters, and on Friday, the 9th, at the Earle, Metropolitan and Ambassador theaters. It is being released for public presentation by the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry.

Tonight's performance of Agatha Christie's mystery-play, "Ten Little Indians," at the National, will mark the American premiere of the comedy-melodrama that has long been running as a smash hit in London.

Ambush-on-the-Potomac Note

Hey, Cody, here they are, down here—10 of 'em!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 4.—Albert Einstein agreed to appear in the Army movie about Germany, one of the "Know Your Enemy" series. At the appointed hour he came to the studio and was given a script to read. When the preparations were completed, Einstein began to recite the script and the movie making began. Suddenly, he waved his hand in the direction of the camera and said: "Stop. Stop." The cameraman stopped the machine. "Isn't that a movie camera which is photographing me?" asked Einstein. The Army director nodded . . . "This instrument over my head, isn't it a microphone?" asked Einstein. "And isn't it recording my speech at the same time the camera is recording my photograph?" . . . The Army director nodded . . . "You are wasting your time, then, for you are destroying the time equation," said the scientist, and then he explained why.



ALBERT EINSTEIN

"The greatest velocity we can comprehend in computations is that of light," said Einstein. "It is elementary that light travels faster than sound. And so when, simultaneously, you try to record my voice and my face, they cannot possibly be synchronized. You are destroying the time equation."

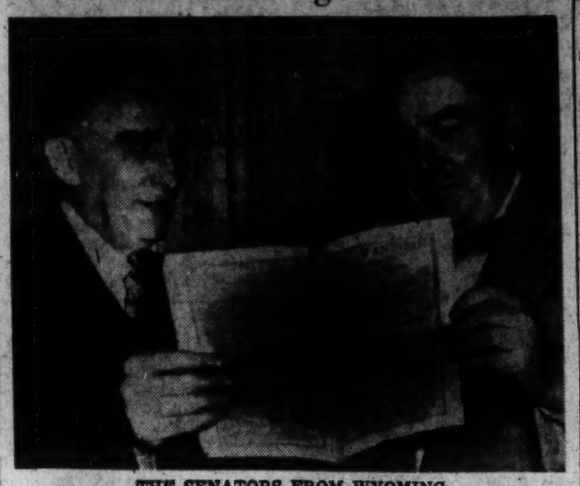
The Army director, who was a script writer in civilian life, thought quickly. "Dr. Einstein," he replied, "this difference is compensated for when the movie is shown in the theaters. In the theaters, you will notice, the film projection booth is in the rear, while the screen and the sound apparatus are on the stage. In this way we achieve synchronization" . . . Einstein pondered on this. Then he waved at the cameraman and said: "The time equation has been restored. Proceed please."

Labor Commissioner Ed Corsi will deliver an attack against a large group of Brooklyn physicians, after surveying the testimony in the Moreland investigation of Workmen's Compensation Bureau kick-backs. . . . Axel Wenner-Gren, the mysterious Swedish industrialist, is progressing in his attempts to be removed from the State Department's blacklist. A silver factory and a furniture factory which he owns, in Mexico, no longer are blacklisted. Shipments are permitted to cross the border now. . . . Gene Fowler is in Denver, completing his newspaper book.

Joe E. Lewis, the night-club comic, was in the Stork Club telling some officers who expect to be shipped to the Pacific about life in the island outposts there. The comic recently was cited for the tour he made entertaining the troops in New Guinea and the nearby islands. . . . The officers listened to Joe's description, and asked him: "How about the women?" . . . "Think nothing of it," Joe told them, in reassuring tones. "Out there, women are a million dollars a dozen."

Pat di Cicco, released from the Army, and his bride, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, have rented a house in Southampton . . . At his headquarters in Hawaii, Admiral Nimitz has successfully transplanted a patch of Texas tomatoes. He also has set up, in the courtyard, his private shooting range. Every morning, in full view of the correspondents, Nimitz practices pistol shooting . . . At the Red Cross concert in Madison Square Garden last week 100 programs, each autographed by Arturo Toscanini, were sold for $100 each. One of the purchasers was Toscanini himself. He sent it to a soldier at Walter Reed Hospital, who had read the announcement of the program sale, and asked if it were possible for him to get a copy.

Two Westerners Bridge the Years



THE SENATORS FROM WYOMING

Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Edward V. Robertson, from left, are reminded of the exploits of Buffalo Bill by an old Washington theater program of 1879, Senator Robertson, by an odd coincidence, coming to the Upper House from Cody, Wyo.

HEDDA HOPPER

Major Undertakings!

Hollywood, Calif., June 4.—Since Maj. Clark Gable will soon be out of the Army, many stories are being planned for him. His first at Metro may be "Stairway to Paradise," by Sergt. Albert Depina (soon to be published by MacMillan), with Arthur Hornblow producing. Clark will play a construction engineer. The setting is in Colombia. Orson Welles, whose metier is radio, was never asked by our victory committee to do anything for war bond drives, so he decided to do something himself. He's now assistant to Secretary Morgenthau. He makes another overnight jump to Washington and will be on hand for drive opening in Texarkana, with many big shots from Washington including Morgenthau. If Henry's smart (and I think he is) he'll get some tips from the voice on how to produce those dulcet tones. . . . Paramount's offer of two million for "Voice of the Turtle" was turned down. Alfred de Liagre still thinks he'll get three million.



CLARK GABLE

A Smart Girl

Joe Mankiewicz cracked out with a huge Chinese dinner for the cast and crew of "Keys of the Kingdom." I'm told his wife, Rose Stradner, who plays the feminine lead, will surprise every one. Now she's decided she wants a career, after all. . . . Most surprised girl in town was Frances Rafferty. I had her, rather than Frances Gifford, altar bound with Benny Thau. Lucky thing Rafferty's finance, Lieut. Dewey Barnes, had just left town or I'd have had a fight on my hands. . . . I don't know if it means a reconciliation, but Peggy Stewart and Don Barry are going out together again. . . . Dorothy Gilmore of Metro's "Ziegfeld Follies" will have a plush wedding August 23 when she marries Corp. Dan Raye, song writer. He wrote "Milk Man Keep Those Bottles Quiet."

Jesse Lasky phoned me that since my story about him appeared he's had three different studios eager to buy his life story. Now that I've started the ball rolling, the logical one to do Jesse's story would be his cousin, Mervyn Leroy. Jesse brought him to Hollywood. Mervyn followed in Lasky's footsteps. If you can think of a better director, or one who knows Lasky better, you name him.

AMUSEMENTS

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OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at E
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YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
Coming THE IMPOSTER with JEAN GABIN

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Last Show 9:10
Veronica LAKE
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A Paramount Picture
On Stage . . In Person
EARL LINDSAY'S LOVELY LADIES
Plus MARCH OF TIME "UNDERGROUND REPORT"
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Dick POWELL • Lucille BALL
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NOW . . Doors Open 10:45
Last Feature 9:45
"BUFFALO BILL"
JOEL McCREA
MAUREEN O'HARA
LINDA DARNELL
20th Century-Fox In Technicolor
THURSDAY
Betty GRABLE in "PIN UP GIRL"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
Charles BOYER • Ingrid BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT"
THURSDAY
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

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TCHAIKOVSKY, Symphony No. 4; ST. SAENS, Rondo Capriccioso, Concertmaster JAN TOMASOW, Soloist; Works by STRAUSS, GERSHWIN, BERLIOZ, WOLF-FERRARI, WHITE.
Opening night seats on sale today: 60c, 90c, $1.80, $2.40.
RESERVED SERIES PRICES: (Sun., Wed., Fri., Series of 6 Concerts each). $7.20, $9.60. UNRESERVED (on sale only at Box Office)—Strip of 5 tickets good for 5 admissions to any concert or concerts: $2.50, $3.75. NATIONAL SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, KITT'S, 1330 G St., National 7332.

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And ON STAGE CURTIS BAY COAST GUARD DANCE BAND • ROXYETTES And Other Acts
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Claudia Morgan
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American Premiere of
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MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SAT.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Ten Little Indians" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Hour Before the Dawn," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Buffalo Bill" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Show Business" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Passage to Marseilles," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Gaslight" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Saps at Sea," at 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "The Young in Heart," at 3, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Today through Thursday, Gary Cooper, Laraine Day in "Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Today through Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 3345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Today through Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark," at 1:20, 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 10:45
Today, tomorrow, Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, "In Our Time," 11, 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. Claire Trevor, "Woman of the Town," 1:00, 4:30, 7:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Today and tomorrow, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "Shine On Harvest Moon," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Today through Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Today and tomorrow, Anne Baxter in "The Sullivans," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Today and tomorrow, Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "No Time for Love," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Today through Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Disney cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Today and tomorrow, Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Lady in the Dark," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Last day, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "Shine On Harvest Moon," at 6:50, 9:10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 6600
Today and tomorrow, Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "No Time for Love," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time. Disney cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Last day, Richard Dix in "The Whistler," at 6:25, 8:15, 10:05.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Today and tomorrow, Dana Andrews in "Purple Heart," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 3220 C St. S.E. TR. 3138
Last day, Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes in "Nine Girls," at 6:00, 8:35. James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay in "Frisco Kid," at 7:15, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Last day, Basil Rathbone in "Spider Woman," at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Last day, Basil Rathbone in "Spider Woman," at 6:20, 9:00. Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes in "Nine Girls," at 7:25, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts GE. 4312
Last day, William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Heavenly Body," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Last day, Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly in "Cover Girl," at 7:00, 9:20.

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2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 618
Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON."
Open 5:00. Feature at 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2311 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 2100
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "THE HEAVENLY BODY."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

Metropolitan—"Passage to Marseilles," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Gaslight" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Saps at Sea," at 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "The Young in Heart," at 3, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell in "THE SULLIVANS," at 6:50 and 9:20.

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"ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES."
Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"SONG OF RUSSIA."
Robert Taylor, Susan Peters.

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"THE PURPLE HEART."
Dana Andrews, Richard Conte.

ASHTON 3768 Wilson Blvd.
"THE UNINVITED."
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"LADY IN THE DARK."
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

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"THE SULLIVANS."
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell.

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"SWINGTIME JOHNNY."
Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard.

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"JACK LONDON."
Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayworth.
"TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY."
Johnny Weismuller, Nancy Kelly.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
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"HAPPYLAND."
Don Ameche, Frances Dee.
"ROOKIES IN BURMA."
Alan Carney, Wally Brown.

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Also This Is America Series, "New Prisons—New Men." Cartoon and Late News. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:20, 9:40.

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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Two Big Action and Laugh Hits.
Cary Grant, John Garfield in
"DESTINATION—TOKYO."
Plus Monty Woolley, Gracie Field, in
"HOLY MATRIMONY."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 7200
"THE SULLIVANS."
With Thomas Mitchell, Anne Baxter.
Also Cartoon and Featurette, "Grandfather Follies." Doors open at 6 P. M. Feature at 7:15, 10:00.

Fatal Derailment

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 4 (INS).—Derailment of the locomotive of a Pennsylvania freight train on the Brunos Island Bridge spanning the Ohio River caused the death of the fireman and injury of the engineer and a brakeman today. The locomotive was left hanging over the edge of the bridge.

The Iowa Poll

DISAPPROVE WAR POLICY OF SPAIN AND ARGENTINA

DES MOINES, IOWA — The voice of "neutral" nations at the peace table should be governed by their behavior toward the Axis powers, in the opinion of Iowans surveyed by THE IOWA POLL early in May.

On this basis, Iowans rate Argentina's conduct worst among seven major neutrals, Spain's behavior almost as bad, and the Irish Free State third poorest.

Switzerland's conduct has strongest approval among Iowans, Sweden ranks next high while Turkey is third.

In the case of Portugal, the "no opinion" vote was dominant, with favorable comment more frequent than unfavorable.

Favor Individual Treatment

One phase of the poll showed that 69% think each neutral country should be treated individually according to circumstances, when the United Nations gather round the peace table. Fourteen per cent of the same group favor treating neutrals as enemy countries, 12% as friendly countries, while 5% had "No opinion."

When those interviewed were asked to rate the behavior of neutral countries on the basis of whether they have helped the Axis little or much, the answers were:

Argentina	Switzerland
Excellent ... 1%	28%
All right....10	39
Poor 61	5
No opinion..28	28
Spain	**Sweden**
Excellent ... 1%	8%
All right....13	39
Poor 57	26
No opinion..29	27
Eire	**Turkey**
Excellent ... 1%	7%
All right....21	38
Poor 47	19
No opinion..31	36

Portugal received the following vote: Excellent 5%; All right 29%; Poor 14%; No opinion 52%.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

Foreign Investments

By Roger W. Babson

Beware of Capital Requests

With Lend-Lease commitments approaching in value 25 billion, it would seem that our financial backing of our Allies in terms of war materials, food and probably in an undisclosed amount of gold is nearing a maximum. Reverse Lend-Lease will provide a small credit against the final sum. The export of armaments may decline from here on; but shipments of food, clothing, building materials and other items for civilian rehabitation will increase as more territory comes under Allied Government.



BABSON

Already plans are being formulated for the disposition abroad, after the war, of surplus U. S. motor equipment. Similar plans will be devised for the gift or sale of other war equipment adapted to civilian use. As in the case of France after World War I, nations allied with the U. S. A. in World War II, as well as the smaller countries first to feel Hitler's blows, will profit greatly from our Government's generosity.

I believe we are safe in assuming that U. S. foreign relief after the war in terms of adaptable or reconverted war materials, in food, clothing, Red Cross Aid and Government grants, in cash plus loans and credits will reach additional astronomical billions. It may total as much as Lend-Lease does today. Furthermore, as the U. S. will perhaps be the only Allied Nation untouched by the physical damage and misery of the war, we will rightly be expected to bear the major part of the overseas post war repair bill.

The first stage of relief will be the feeding and sheltering of the homeless and starving people of Continental Europe. Both present friends and foes may be included in this group. This, however, is quite different from making capital investments abroad. Perhaps some years after the war, when the necessities of rebuilding the entire world's economic structure become more clearly defined, U. S. investors may have a part to play. However, in the immediate postwar period our help should constitute outright gifts or sales of materials at cost. The investment of capital should for the present be avoided.

In the course of a lifetime of supervising investing, I have, at one time or another, seen my clients own all kinds of foreign securities. These have consisted principally of governments, municipals and utility bonds. I have also seen them own foreign railroad and mining stocks. They have ranged far afield to Germany, Russia, Japan, Mexico, and the Latin-American countries.

As I look back over these experiences, I doubt if they ever netted a dime out of their foreign holdings. Hence, I have concluded it is far better to have readers' funds invested in this country where at least the investor can visit the physical properties and get acquainted with the management and—in case of trouble—have the benefit of U. S. courts.

Air transportation, the acquaintance of millions of service men and women with foreign customs and places, inter-marriages and the handing out of millions of United States consumer products will tend to break down the barriers of race, language and religion. But for many years I am afraid that Uncle Sam may be looked upon as a Santa Claus or as a senile old man who foolishly risks his money abroad but who will be too proud or too feeble to insist upon an adequate return for his support.

Our Government and our people should not become hipped on the idea that we should become outstanding leaders in world affairs. Destiny has called up to play a decisive part in World War II, but we should not consider it as a permanent job. Washington has had a lot of New Deal experience with out-and-out relief; but Washington knows nothing about the investment of capital. Such foreign investments should now be resisted as we would resist the plague.

It further is entirely possible that after 1949 we may have some years of severe depression which will require all of our resources to overcome. As Congress is now fast draining our own industries of working capital, they will soon require all of our accumulated savings, United States unemployment and the fulfillment of civilian requirements will also require vast amounts of money.

Hence, I trust that a little Yankee common sense may prevail and that we may not entirely expend our heritage! One thing more: Example is much more potent than precept. In the long run we can do the world the most good by putting our own accounts in order. This will not be a selfish thing for us to do, but it will be for the good of the entire world to see one nation run honestly, intelligently and efficiently with justice for all and favoritism to none.

U. S. GOV'T War Surplus!

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SURPLUS WAR PROPERTY NEWSLETTER
Suite 366, 1701 H Street N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAt. 2444
Vincent F. Callahan, Editor

Processors to Get Higher Prices for Milk Sold in Bulk

Price increases ranging from 7 to 25 cents per hundredweight for processors of bulk condensed milk in the District and 13 Northeastern States were announced yesterday by the OPA.

The increase, effective Thursday, will not boost the price on consumers' items since products affected are sold only to commercial and industrial users. The higher cost of producing raw milk was given as the reason for the increase.

The order permits a 7-cent per hundredweight increase on bulk skim milk products and 25 cents per hundredweight on condensed whole milk products. In other adjustments the jobber's markup on miscellaneous condensed milk products and sweetened and skim milk items was increased from three-tenths to three-eights of a cent per pound for sales in lots of five barrels or less. Condenced milk products sold in glass or paper containers of one-quart capacity or less were exempted from regulations affecting bulk sales.

Died 1

AUSTIN, ALFRED A. Suddenly on Friday, June 2, 1944, at his residence, 1304½ 36th st. nw., ALFRED A. AUSTIN, beloved husband of the late Chrissie G. Austin, father of Mrs. Dorothy G. Atlee A., Russell L. and Charlotte Austin, Mrs. Eleanor Mathers. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., till Tuesday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barnesville, Md.

CORSE, WILLIAM MALCOLM. In Westmoreland, N. H., June 3, WILLIAM MALCOLM CORSE, husband of Ruth (Albert) at his farm, Windy Hill. Funeral services will be held at the Universalist Church, South Village, Westmoreland, N. H., Tuesday, June 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

CHENEY, NELLIE MEANS. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at Takoma Park, Md., NELLIE MEANS CHENEY, beloved wife of Hugh L. Cheney and mother of Doris M. and Robert H. Cheney. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COYLE, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, June 1, 1944, at her residence, 1818 Kalorama rd. nw., ELIZABETH COYLE, beloved sister of Mrs. Ann Goode, Mrs. Sarah Snider and Mrs. Catherine Sweet. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, HARRY B. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at his residence, 719 7th st. se., HARRY B. DAVIS, beloved husband of Sarah C. Davis and father of Mrs. Pearl Herbert, Phillip R., Harry B., jr.; Roland E. Davis and Mrs. Catherine Breuninger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DeGROFF, EMMA C. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at her residence, 1534 North Carolina ave. ne., Miss EMMA C. DeGROFF, beloved sister of Miss Adelia M. Hoyt. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Monday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNNINGTON, CLYDE COOKE. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, CLYDE COOKE DUNNINGTON, the beloved husband of Dorothy E. Dunnington, brother of Mildred D. Conway and Maj. Frank Dunnington, USA, and stepfather of Lieut. John F. Weschler, USN; Gertrude M. and Dorothy M. Weschler. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday, June 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, EDWARD. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at his residence, 634 North Glebe road Arlington, Va., EDWARD EDWARDS, beloved husband of Nellie S. Edwards and sister of Mrs. George Watkins. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Monday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

EMERSON, BERTRAND. On Thursday, June 1, 1944, at United States Government Hospital, Perry Point, Md., BERTRAND EMERSON, captain U. S. A. (retired), beloved husband of Ruth Emerson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

GRAY, BERNARD R. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, BERNARD R. GRAY, brother of Walter, Raymond and Horace Gray and Mrs. Marie Sidney, Mrs. Pearl Fowler, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stock. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Forestville, Md.

GEOPULOS, EFTHIA. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at George Washington University Hospital, EFTHIA GEOPULOS of 1817 Kalorama rd. nw., beloved wife of George Geopulos and mother of Steve Geopulos. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Monday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GROVES, FLORENCE L. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, FLORENCE L. GROVES, mother of Edith I. and Robert O. Groves. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HIGGINS, MAJ. HUGH. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., Maj. HUGH HIGGINS, beloved husband of F. Mildred Higgins and father of Mrs. Robert C. Prindle, Mrs. Eleanor M. Rogerson and Mrs. Franklin N. Allwine and Staff Sergt. Hugh Higgins, U. S. A. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KENNEDY, BEULAH IRENE. Suddenly, on Friday, June 2, 1944, BEULAH IRENE KENNEDY of 316 8 st. ne., beloved wife of George C. Kennedy and daughter of Moses and Irene Speakes and sister of Leonard M. Speakes, Mrs. Helen V. Lee, Mrs. Lena W. Foster, Mrs. Lura M. Cooper, Alfred W. and Ralph R. Speakes. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEWIS, WILLIAM W. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM W. LEWIS, beloved husband of Estelle C. Lewis and father of Corpl. William G. Lewis and Mrs. Elsie Rozzie. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Sharon Chapel, Franconia road, Alexandria, Va.

LEHMAN, ELSIE LAVENIA. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, ELSIE LAVENIA LEHMAN, beloved wife of David R. Lehman and mother of Russell H. Lehman. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLIVERI, CATHERINE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, CATHERINE ELIZABETH OLIVERI, beloved wife of Paul F. Oliveri and daughter of the late Santa Anna and Sarah J. Clem, sister of Jessie and Albert Alger, Mrs. Rose Pencil, Mrs. Bessie Ritenour and Miss Laura Alger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PEARSON, WILLIAM RAYMOND. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, WILLIAM RAYMOND PEARSON, beloved husband of Mary Louise Pearson, father of Archie Bernard Pearson, Burtonsville, Md., brother of Mrs. Nannie Marshall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

PENNIFIELD, EMMA R. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at her residence, 1308 Foxhall rd. nw., EMMA R. PENNIFIELD, beloved wife of Robert W. Pennifield, mother of John W. and James R. Pennifield. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROWZEE, CLARA W. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at her residence, 1423 R st. nw., CLARA W. ROWZEE, wife of the late William S. Rowzee, mother of Mrs. Anne I. Riter of Bowie, Md., and Mrs. C. A. Rush, Mrs. Willie Desmond, Miss Margaret Rowzee and Reuben Rowzee of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Forestville, Va.

RULLMANN, OLLIE D. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Tabler, Gaithersburg, Md., OLLIE D. RULLMANN, wife of William Rullmann, daughter of Mrs. Rosie Hessie and sister of Harry and Robert Hessie, Minnie Nicholson, Elsie Billie, Ethel Tabler and Lillian Tetus. Services Monday, June 5, at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 4936 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

SWAIN, MINERVA ANN. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Alexandria Hospital, MINERVA ANN SWAIN, beloved wife of the late Charlie E. Swain, sr., and mother of Charlie E., jr., Russell B., Lewis A., Frank H. Swain and Mrs. P. J. Brennan and sister of Mrs. Harry Davis of Fresno, Calif. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SOULE, JOSHUA CRAVENS. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at Harrisonburg, Va., Hospital, JOSHUA CRAVENS SOULE, husband of Will Lois Soule, father of Mrs. Emil Lutz, jr., Mrs. Eugene Krauss and Mrs. John Soffe, jr. Funeral services at Lindsey funeral home, Harrisonburg, Va.

TEHAAN, CORRINNE. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at her residence, 3249 O st. nw., CORRINNE TEHAAN, beloved wife of Oscar Tehaan, mother of Michole and Edward Frederick and Evelyn Tehaan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., until Tuesday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. George's Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at his home, 8530 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN EDWARD THOMPSON, beloved husband of the late Catherine Elizabeth Thompson. Mr. Thompson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayer will be said on Monday, June 5, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOGGAS, HELEN. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, HELEN TOGGAS of 5438 Broad Branch rd. nw., beloved wife of Menlos Toggas and mother of Aphrodite, Cleopatra, Peter, John and Catherine Toggas; sister of Mrs. P. Sintetos and Nick Kaffas. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 6. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

WATTS, SARAH D. On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH D. WATTS of 1744 Riggs pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Sidney J. Watts and mother of Metta F. Watts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WENDT, DR. OTTO H. On Friday, June 2, 1944, at his residence, 115 Woodland ave., Kenwood, Md., OTTO H. WENDT, beloved husband of Hazel M. Wendt and father of Carolyn Wendt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

WILLIAMS, ELTON EMMA. On Friday, June 2, 1944, ELTON EMMA WILLIAMS of 719 6th st. nw., wife of John D. Williams and mother of Mrs. Gertrude A. Schutt, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Davis and sister of Mrs. Gertrude Suther. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WITTS, W. CROSDALE. On Sunday, June 4, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, W. CROSDALE WITTS of the Westchester Apts., beloved husband of Othello Witts (nee Williams). Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
High, Michael D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Emerson, Bertrand	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weis, Hugo E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Buelah Irene	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coyle, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliveri, Catherine E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pearson, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pennifield, Emma R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tehaan, Corrinne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Austin, Alfred A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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TRAINS FORMERLY OPERATING FROM PHILADELPHIA STATIONS WILL NOW RUN FROM CAMDEN, N. J. VIA MARKET ST. WHARF (PHILADELPHIA)

Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays

June 17 through Sept. 16

Ordinarily, passengers from the South and West merely step from one train to another in Philadelphia for Atlantic City and other South Jersey Seashore Resorts.

Now, however, because of the war, there is only a limited number of coaches for use between Philadelphia and South Jersey shore points.

Therefore, to utilize available equipment to the fullest possible extent, it becomes necessary to concentrate train service on the shorter route from Camden, N. J. (via Market St. Wharf, Philadelphia) to Atlantic City and the other seashore points on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from June 17 through Sept. 16, 1944. In this way cars and locomotives will perform A THIRD MORE SERVICE, because the run is nearly a half-hour quicker.

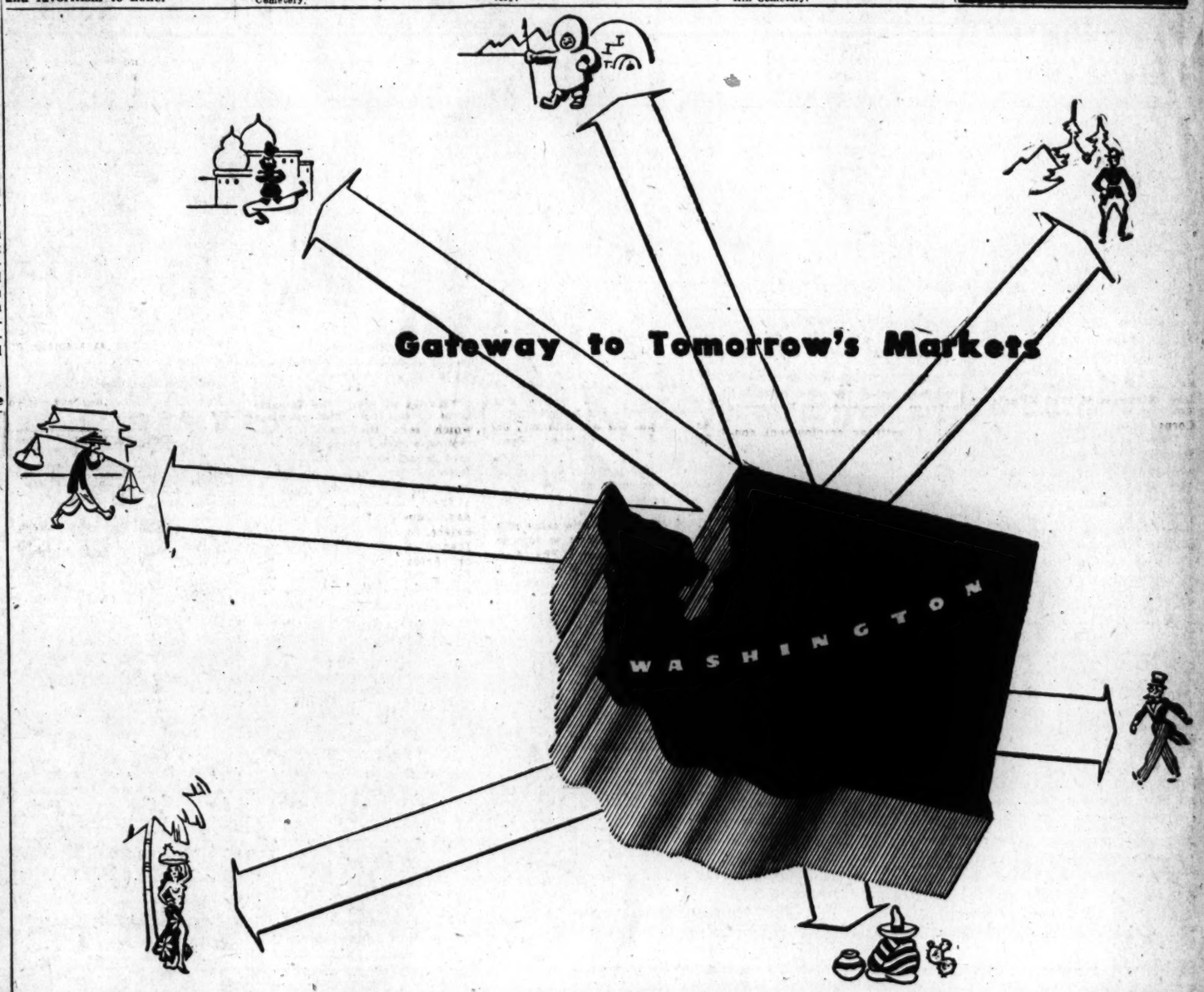
From Monday to Friday (holidays excepted), the customary service to seashore points from Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, will be operated. Time tables will be re-issued effective June 17.

HOW TO REACH MARKET STREET WHARF
(Camden Terminal)

Out-of-town visitors to Atlantic City and other Southern New Jersey shore resorts will find adequate transfer service from Broad Street Station or Pennsylvania Station (30th St.), Philadelphia, to the ferries at the foot of Market Street for Camden Terminal, either by trolley cars, subway-elevated trains or taxi at prevailing rates. Ticket sellers and information clerks can give you details.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

****x Monday, June 5, 1944

Fall Of Rome

This is written just after the announcement that Allied troops of the Fifth Army have entered the holy and historic city of Rome. Thus the fourth of June, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, is already in the list of most memorable dates. For it appears that by the time this has seen print, all or the greater part of the city may be in our hands and the British or American battle-flags may flutter above all the seven hills.

The fact is not less awesome for having so long been anticipated. Exactly what it may portend from the purely military viewpoint, it is, on the basis of our confused and inadequate information concerning the recent fighting, still impossible to say; but its symbolic and historical significance can scarcely be exaggerated. Rome is not merely the first capital on the European continent to fall before Allied arms; until something over a year ago Rome was not a captive capital like Paris or Prague or Warsaw, but an enemy capital. And in 1500 years since the last of the Western Emperors, men have not entirely lost the habit of thinking of Rome and Europe as in some way equivalent. "This city," said Vergil, "has lifted her head as far above other cities as often the typresses do among the bending osiers."

The question, yet unanswered as we write, is what price, if any, in damage or destruction to the great Roman monuments the capture of the city may have cost. The announcement from general headquarters at Naples that "sporadic resistance continues" within the limits of the city, gives rise to hope that the Germans have already evacuated from Rome all but a tiny rear guard and some stragglers. But again it may mean that a considerable period of street fighting lies ahead, in which, should either side or both have recourse to artillery or bombing planes, extensive and irreparable destruction must be expected. We have yet thus to see whether either side is to heed the solemn warning by Pope Pius XII on the eve of the city's fall, that "whoever dared raise a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide in the eyes of the civilized world and in the eternal judgments of God."

Our Forces Abroad

In the last war the United States succeeded in ferrying over to France a force of close to 1,500,000 men. The training, equipment, transportation and supplying of those troops was looked upon at that time and was, in fact, a remarkable accomplishment. It certainly played a real part in the final victory. For the arrival on French soil of large monthly accretions of fresh American troops from an apparently inexhaustible reservoir on American soil helped to convince the German high command that the fight they were waging was a losing one.

But if what was done in 1917-18 was a magnificent achievement, what is to be said of our achievement in this war? Secretary Stimson has just revealed that of the 7,700,000 men in the Army, no fewer than 3,657,000 are now deployed outside the United States or well over twice the number that saw overseas service in the last war. If we add the 1,566,000 Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps men serving afloat or at foreign posts, the number of those serving the Nation outside our borders reaches the impressive total of 5,200,000. Besides, of course, there are still millions in training.

The magnitude of this achievement grows even more impressive when we remember that this time our troops have in many instances had to be moved distances many times greater than was the case in the last war. The Air Transport Command, it has been announced, covers a 110,000-mile network. And, of course, the Navy's task is infinitely greater and more complicated than it was in 1917-18.

But before we give ourselves up to self-congratulation, it would be well to examine the other side of the medal. It has taken us the better part of three years to get where we are in the war. Yet even today our problem would be an impossible one were it not for the fact that in the European theater, where we are about to strike great and decisive blows, the bulk of the German army is on the Eastern Front, and that army is still, after its heavy losses of almost five years of fighting, larger than the total force we have thus far succeeded in deploying on all the global fronts. Here is a sobering thought. If there is any doubt whether our policy after the war should be one of cooperation or one of isolation, such doubt ought to be dispelled by contemplation of the fact that the victory we hope to win would be beyond our power but for allies who have made it possible for us to build up our strength in security and relative leisure.

Senate Price Bill

We pointed out last Monday that inclusion in the Senate price-control-extension bill of the controversial Bankhead amendment jeopardizes the entire stabilization program. For, as a minority of the Banking and Currency Committee, including Chairman Wagner, stated in a vigorous dissent, the amendment would if adopted "inevitably touch off demands by other industries for granting price increases on the same basis. If these are yielded to, then having enormously increased the profits of industry and materially increased the cost of living, it would be out of the question to continue the present stabilization of wages." The action of the committee majority in approving this discriminatory and destructive amendment is inexplicable in view of their commendation of the stabilization program and their conclusion that any fundamental change in that program would have far-reaching and perhaps dangerous consequences.

Shorn of the Bankhead amendment, there would be little to criticize and much to praise in the Senate bill. It does not entail any substantial changes in pricing rules and regulations that would add to OPA administrative burdens and result in confusion during the change-over period. The bill further provides that the termination date for price control shall be December 31, 1945, thereby virtually assuring continuance of the stabilization program for a period of 18 months. The subsidy issue that at one time threatened to develop into an irreconcilable conflict between the Administration and congressional foes of subsidies has been compromised most effectively. The Senate bill does not prohibit payment of subsidies, but it requires them to be paid only with money appropriated by Congress. That qualification would rightly have been regarded as a victory for the antisubsidy forces if it had not been coupled with a provision postponing introduction of the new requirement to July 1, 1945. The proposed delay would give the authorities a full year of operation under the present system of using funds obtained from Government corporations affording opportunity to prepare a plan for consideration of Congress. Thereafter the price administrator, the RFC, and any other Government corporation paying subsidies or subsidizing directly or indirectly the sale of commodities would be compelled to seek appropriations from Congress for such purposes. In our opinion this is a very sensible method of disposing of a most vexatious problem. It asserts, though tardily, the right of Congress to control the large expenditures that are being made for subsidy purposes, while avoiding action that would immediately upset price schedules and probably entail unhappy political consequences.

There is little to be said, on the other hand, for the amendment boosting the loan rate on basic agricultural commodities from 90 to 95 per cent of parity. However, in view of the fact that current prices of these commodities are close to or above 95 per cent of parity, the change is not considered material at this time. At any rate, it does not jeopardize the stabilization program.

The bill includes a number of procedural amendments that on the whole are regarded as fair and sensible, although they would add somewhat to OPA administrative burdens. These changes are designed to take account of justified protests against rules and regulations without sacrificing the safeguards thrown about the stabilization program or crippling the administration of that program. There is also an amendment requiring disputes between employes and carriers affecting wages and salaries to be settled in accordance with the procedure of the Railway Labor Act. Settlements certified to be consistent with the standards of the stabilization program would be considered conclusive—a provision undoubtedly inspired by the President's mishandling of the recent railway wage disputes.

The price-control bill and the accompanying report testify to the painstaking work done by the Banking and Currency Committee to revise the existing legislation without stalling the administrative machinery of price control. Unfortunately all these well-meant efforts have been largely discredited by the glaring blunder committed in annexing the Bankhead amendment.

Welfare Proposal

The reasoning of the D'Alesandro Committee as to the future of the Board of Public Welfare coincides with that of many students of public welfare administration and with our own view often expressed in these columns. The board can render many useful services to the city, but it is not well organized or equipped to administer our huge public welfare system. We thoroughly agree with the D'Alesandro Committee that the welfare function should be tied in with the remainder of the District government. There is no more reason for it to be separate than for the Health or Police Departments to be divorced from control by the District Commissioners.

Neither the D'Alesandro report nor Mr. D'Alesandro's bill would abolish the Board of Public Welfare. Rather the objective sought is to free the board "to do that for which its members are peculiarly qualified." It would become an advisory and visitorial body with broad discretion to criticize the institutions and operations of the welfare system, to recommend improvements in programs, policies and structures and to lead a community campaign for better welfare service. We cannot help thinking that this function is of much greater importance than the rather feeble efforts of this unpaid board to keep abreast of day-to-day administrative details.

It is no disparagement of the present board to point out that a nine-headed agency is seldom successful in the role of administrator. That truism was made emphatic a few years ago by the President's Committee on Administrative Management. Boards can be most useful in formulating policies and in giving voice to the public point of view. Almost invariably they are less efficient in the administrative field than a single executive. We must remember, of course, that the D'Alesandro bill would transfer administrative powers over welfare from one board to another, but at least the Commissioners are full-time officials and their board has one-third as many members as the BPW. We think that the system will function more smoothly all around if the director of public welfare is made answerable directly to the city fathers and the board is freed to launch a campaign for better social service in the Nation's Capital.

Strike Discipline

An article by Leo Wolman in The Post of yesterday noted that the number of strikes occurring during 1943 was "among the greatest in the last 25 years," while the number of workers involved in strikes, approaching two million, was the largest since 1916, excepting the years 1919 and 1941. This bad record has been growing worse of late, as strikes increased by more than 42 per cent during the first four months of this year over the same period in 1943. The number of man-days lost through strikes during this period rose from 1,410,000 to 2,090,000.

It is evident from these figures that labor's no-strike pledge has failed miserably to maintain industrial peace. Since labor leaders have either been unable or unwilling to enforce that pledge made in the name of organized labor, the need for official disciplining of strikers is magnified. As Mr. Wolman points out, the remedy for current ills does not lie in passing new laws and calling for more severe sanctions. Given the courage to act, Government officials have ample authority to punish workers who obstruct the war effort by striking. Instead, strikers are actually afforded official protection against penalization. A recent example is the WLB order to Greyhound officials calling for reinstatement of striking employes without discrimination. Only after strong objection have the conditions been accepted by the management of the local Greyhound Garage, with the understanding that any disciplining of the men will be in accord with the terms of a union contract grievance clause. In our opinion, orders of this sort amounting to official condonation of wartime walkouts directly encourage disregard of no-strike pledges.

Last June the NLRB upheld the refusal of a Paterson, N. J., concern to reemploy striking members of a local union. In that instance, the workers demanded wage increases before they had been approved by the WLB. Hence the NLRB declared that in striking to compel their employers to violate a Federal law, the strikers had forfeited all right to the protection of the Wagner Act and might be discharged. That appears to be a sound and logical conclusion. Ought not workers who strike in defiance of the provisions of the War Labor Board Disputes Act to be similarly held to have forfeited the right to reinstatement in their jobs?

It is not surprising that strikes mount rapidly in view of the flabby official attitude that permits strikers to obtain concessions as the price of returning to their jobs. The bright spot in an otherwise gloomy picture of labor relations is the recognition by astute labor leaders, such as R. J. Thomas and Harry Bridges, of the danger to the organized labor movement of the spread of wartime strikes. If men of this type are willing to employ their persuasive powers and exercise disciplinary authority over their following, they can do a great deal to minimize the strike menace and stiffen official backbones.

Inopportune

Jerry Kluttz reports in the Federal Diary that he has received a petition from more than 300 Federal workers urging a reduction in the Government work week to 44 hours. The petitioners further declare that many thousands of Government employes favor the proposal. Possibly the grant of a Saturday half holiday would not sensibly reduce the amount of work done by many of the Government's white-collar workers here in Washington, especially during the torrid summer months. At any rate there is considerable testimony to that effect coming from inside sources. But reduction of working hours at this juncture would have a deplorable psychological effect. It would be impossible to explain or defend such action at a time when acute industrial labor shortages are necessitating longer hours of labor. The Government set a good example for the entire country by introducing the 48-hour week. It cannot afford to retreat.

Another reason for lengthening the working week was the excuse thereby afforded for raising the pay of Federal employes with a view to reducing the turnover in the Federal services without running afoul of the Administration's wage-stabilization policies. To cut working hours without cutting weekly pay proportionately would invite invidious comparisons and give impetus to demands for wage and hour concessions in private industry.

EVENING SONG

Gold on the under-wings of gulls,
their polished beaks
pointing the sunset skies.
The final sun
glows for a moment on the line of peaks,
rainbowing eyes.
Beyond the hedge, the call
of one last bird!
Now windows wall in
squares of light;
homecoming feet are heard . . .
and, on the under-wings of gulls,
blue-quiet night.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

Compulsory Unionism

By Mark Sullivan

Intricate Implications

LAST WEEK there was a debate on "Maintenance of Union Membership," carried by the Nation-wide radio hook-up of Town Hall. The debaters knew the subject. Both are members of the War Labor Board, which originated and enforces maintenance of union membership. One represented the majority of the board, which strongly insists that maintenance of membership is right and good. The other represented the minority of the board, which dissents. The subject is very intricate. That there is widespread interest in it is suggested by the size of the Town Hall radio audience, and by other evidence. It is the central issue in a congressional investigation about to be held.

The first step toward understanding is to divorce maintenance of union membership—which is carried on by a Government agency, WLB—from two other practices carried on by private parties, the "closed shop" and the "union shop."

The closed shop and the union shop, where they exist, are agreed upon by private parties, an employer and a labor union. Many private contracts stipulating the closed or the union shop have been in existence for many years and have worked satisfactorily. There are arguments about them—but such arguments are totally foreign to consideration of maintenance of union membership.

IN MAINTENANCE OF UNION membership a Government agency, WLB, directs an employer and a labor union to sign a contract. Either or both may not like the contract, but they must sign it. The contract stipulates that any worker who is a member of a union on a specified date must remain a member throughout the life of the contract. If at any time he ceases to be a member of the union, the employer must discharge him.

At first, this order of WLB descended upon the worker automatically, without option. Because of protests, WLB now gives the worker an escape period of 15 days, during which the worker may resign from the union, without penalty. But afterward the worker must remain a member of the union, pay his dues and otherwise abide by union rules—or be discharged.

This of course is compulsory union membership. The compulsion is not exercised by the union, nor by the employer—it is exercised by a Government agency.

Not only is the worker compelled, by a Government agency, to remain a member of a specified labor union. Through a recent development the worker may in some cases be required to remain a member of what is in effect a political movement. For one national labor organization, CIO, has set up what it calls its "Political Action Committee." This CIO Political Action Committee has indorsed a candidate for President, Mr. Roosevelt, and has set up a Nation-wide organization with 14 branch offices to carry on direct activity for political objectives.

Thus workers belonging to CIO unions, if covered by maintenance of union membership, are required to remain in a political movement. Without doubt most of the members of CIO agree in wanting Mr. Roosevelt to be President again; and many may agree with the other objectives of the CIO Political Action Committee; but some do not. And these are required to remain in, and support, a political movement not of their own choosing.

THE COMPULSION in some cases may go the length of involuntary contributions to a political campaign fund. For in some cases, maintenance of union membership is accompanied by the "check off." To understand this, follow the course of a given dollar.

The dollar is earned by the worker. But he never sees it. It is deducted from his pay check by the employer, who does so under the requirement of a Government agency. From the employer, the dollar is sent to the treasury of the labor union—this is part of the requirement. In the labor union treasury, the dollar becomes part of the union's funds for all purposes. Recently some large CIO unions have given large amounts of money from their treasuries to the CIO Political Action Committee, for use in political work.

True, the union member is free to vote for whom he chooses and to act in politics as he chooses. But some workers might prefer not to belong to an organization which takes a partisan political position.

Sidewalk Photographers

It is difficult to walk some downtown streets without being "snapped" at least three times by sidewalk photographers. I have handfuls of their coupons which will bring me "pictures of merit," scores more of these coupons litter the sidewalks every day.

In ordinary times this would be just another sidewalk annoyance. But these street photographers must use a large quantity of film and, by the looks of the coupons littering the walks, a large portion of this exposed film must be a total waste.

On the other hand there are days when you can see long lines in drugstores—people trying to buy film for pictures they really want. And overseas I have seen soldiers try in vain to get just one roll of film to record their foreign experiences for the folks at home.

C. H.

Washington, May 30.

German Collaborator

By Paul Winkler

Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil

AVOIDING ARREST by the French Committee of Algiers, which was apparently imminent, Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil has fled from North Africa to Lisbon. There may have been another reason for his precipitate departure as well—his desire to make contact with the small group of French deputies and senators who might be willing to make some attempt after the Allied invasion to establish an anti-De Gaulle authority in France. As this column reported recently, intrigues of this sort have been going on among former members of Parliament who are regarded by the Algiers committee as having voted themselves out of office when they handed their constitutional powers illegally over to Marshal Petain.

It is improbable that many parliamentarians could be induced to join such a cabal, for most of them are conscious of two facts: First, that there must be a unified authority during the transition period until new elections can be held, or France will be in danger of civil war, and second, that the only such authority which has sufficient prestige in the eyes of the French people is that headed by General de Gaulle.

But it is possible to find followers for even the most fantastic schemes, and Lemaigre-Dubreuil is a dangerous tempter. He has been the man behind the scenes of many of the intrigues which have troubled Franco-American relations during the last two years. In fact, it would be no exaggeration to say that he is more responsible than any other single person for their present bad state.

BEFORE THE WAR, Lemaigre-Dubreuil was one of the heads of Hulles Lesieur, a large vegetable oil company which was a family business, but he was known more widely as the man who distributed money to a number of minor but noisy publications of various political tendencies which would be generally grouped as "reactionary." Some were frankly Fascistic, while others promoted a sort of Statism under the appearance of Left movements. Thus Gaston Bergery, who moved from Radical Socialism to promotion of his own Frontist movement, which sounded very much like National Socialism in its earlier days, was one of Lemaigre-Dubreuil's beneficiaries. Since the armistice, Bergery has been a close adviser of Marshal Petain, whose speeches he used to write, and was appointed Ambassador to Ankara by him.

No one knew where Lemaigre-Dubreuil got the funds he handled, and he himself always referred to a "group of friends" who had asked him to act for them. Similar vagueness swathed his principal organization, the League of Taxpayers, of which he was chairman. Nobody knew whether the league had 10 members or 10,000, but its name gave him an excuse to plaster the walls of Paris with demagogic posters. His aims seemed mysterious, but the general opinion was that he and "his friends," whoever they might be, wanted to have a political club in their hands to use whenever any issue arose in which they had special interest.

Eventually, Lemaigre-Dubreuil was named a regent of the Bank of France, a position usually given to men representing influential economic groups. It was generally accepted that he was the agent of the Banque of Worms, Paris representative of the Schroeder bank which had originally backed Hitler, in France's national note-issuing institution. Associated with him in his various roles was another mysterious individual, Jean Rigaud, who seemed to be his factotum for all of them.

After the collapse of France, Lemaigre-Dubreuil's first concern was to reopen his bombed plant at Dunkirk, and get it working again—for the Germans. The Nazis realized the advantages to them of this arrangement, and saw to it that Lemaigre-Dubreuil got all the equipment he needed. He had equal influence with the Vichy government, many of whose key members were his associates in the Worms Bank. A plane was put at his disposal to permit him to travel between occupied France and North Africa to secure supplies of peanuts for making oil, and he went to Dakar several times. In this activity he was associated with Charles Bedaux, who died so mysteriously under arrest in the United States recently. Bedaux's African pipe-line was projected in part to carry peanut oil for Lemaigre-Dubreuil — which meant, in the last analysis, for the Germans.

THE ENTRY of the United States into the war in 1941 produced a change in the balance of power in favor, of the Allies. Lemaigre-Dubreuil was faced with the possibility that an Allied victory would bring a De Gaulle regime into France, which would mean the wiping out of all the gains made as a result of their deals with the Germans by himself and his friends of the Worms Bank. Rigaud proposed a solution: Lemaigre-Dubreuil and his friends should get into the good graces of the Allies and attempt to persuade them to oppose the installation of a Gaullist regime in case of an Allied victory. If their own group could supplant the Fighting French, they could maintain their gains even if the Germans through whom they had made them were defeated. It was a case of taking out political reinsurance.

Lemaigre-Dubreuil and Rigaud proceeded to go to work on the Americans. In the first "authoritative" story on the North African invasion, published by Demaree Bess in the Saturday Evening Post a year ago, Bess described certain unnamed Frenchmen as "our collaborators" in preparing the invasion. Those mysterious helpers included Lemaigre-Dubreuil and Rigaud. Lemaigre-Dubreuil made only one condition in exchange for his help on the invasion—that is, that General de Gaulle should be kept out of it. The ostensible reasons for this stipulation were that the North African Army was hostile to him, and would resist, whereas without him, Lemaigre-Dubreuil claimed, the Allies could land practically without a fight; and that the French people would not accept De Gaulle because they considered him pro-British.

ACTUALLY, the help which Lemaigre-Duzreuil had offered in exchange for Allied aid in getting rid of the man whose ascendancy would imperil his private profits and personal influence, did not materialize. The only effective aid given by French elements ashore to the invaders was supplied in Algiers, where De Gaullists seized strategic points in the city and held onto them, against onslaughts from Darlan's forces, until the American troops came in.

At that time, the Allies presumably knew little of Lemaigre-Dubreuil's past history and associations. They should be better informed today. He was the man who brought into the North African picture not only General Giraud, but also Marcel Peyrouton. He tried to shield Pierre Etienne Flandin and Pierre Pucheu, recently executed by the French, who were also connected with the same group as himself.

If Lemaigre-Dubreuil was not arrested earlier, it was undoubtedly because he was still considered as under the protection of the Allies, who were slow at seeing through him. Jean Rigaud, who had been in Giraud's cabinet, but had been dislodged when the Committee of National Liberation was formed, felt that North Africa was getting too hot for him, and fled to Lisbon. Now Lemaigre-Dubreuil has followed suit.

It is no certainty that this is the end of his story of intrigue and plotting. It may simply be the beginning of a new phase of it. The De Gaulle Committee has not yet been granted clear-cut recognition; and as long as the opportunity is left open for them, Lemaigre-Dubreuil, Jean Rigaud and all those who had no compunctions about collaborating with the invaders to enrich themselves at the expense of their countrymen must attempt to prevent it from taking over the public authority in France. Their ill-gotten fortunes depend upon it—and perhaps, in some cases, their lives as well.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Liberation

I think the word "liberation" referred to in an editorial in your paper and so heartily indorsed by the President, is a splendid idea.

Why not start a propaganda campaign on "liberation"? It can even fit into our Fifth War Bond Drive. "Bonds for liberation and the return of our boys home." I think the repercussion all over the world would be tremendous.

When the Allies start the so-called "invasion," or preferably "liberation drive," the patriots of all the subjugated countries will feel the significance of the word and with every dint of energy give all the possible mental and physical aid to hurry the day when civilization will again know the meaning of liberty and independence.

Literally, the enemy invaded. We are driving with our wealth of material and risking our precious lives not for conquests but to restore liberty and a just, permanent peace that civilization is entitled to enjoy.

N. F. BERRY.

Washington, May 31.

Car Sharing

What right has the OPA to make it mandatory for car owners to use their cars as common carriers or forfeit the right to supplemental gasoline? This is the same brand of tactics used in the seizure of the Montgomery Ward Co., and is totally un-American.

The purchase and upkeep of a car is no small matter and most people are glad to give a fellow traveler a lift—but this idea of forcing one to do the will of the petty-minded bureaucrats is Hitlerism at its worst. To supinely submit to such injustices is to favor slavery—and a gross betrayal of every boy in our armed forces. They expect us—and will demand an accounting—of just how well we have guarded the home front from bigotry and intolerance. What will we gain by overthrowing the dictators of the old world and establishing a dictatorship here? We had better take stock—and then use our God given rights to clean house before it is forever too late.

MRS. E. D. COOKSEY.

Arlington, Va., May 25.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Critical Caper

HAWTHORNE THE ARTIST: FINE ART DEVICES IN FICTION, by Leland Schubert. (University of North Carolina Press, $3.50.)

One important thing to remember about literary criticism is that the greatest literary artists — Homer, Dante and Shakespeare, for example—got on well enough without its benefits. The task of the critic, then, is not to instruct genius, but merely to keep alive in the world enough taste to assure genius, should it turn up again among us, an appreciative hearing, though not necessarily, alas, a livelihood. Criticism is almost always a relatively late phenomenon in literature and may in itself be a symptom of decadence. Among the Greeks, the critic does not appear much before the Hellenistic period, and even then the distinction between a critic and a mere rhetor is not precisely clear. In western Europe literary criticism does not emerge very distinctly until the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. I suspect that what produces the critic is the gradual extension of popular literacy and the consequent multiplication of books. The critic becomes a sort of middleman or broker between books and readers, and it is his duty to see that an honest ratio of values is maintained, to make certain that the best literature remains the standard by which all the rest is measured. This may be attempted by either of two methods. One is to set up a series of objective principles of taste derived from a study of the best books and writers. This is the method of Democritus and Longinus or of Dryden and Pope and is, I think, what we mean by "classicism." The other, or subjective, method is to extend and illumine the reader's understanding by showing the various devices by which the artist has achieved his intended effects. This method, as Mrs. Colum has shown, begins with Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, but its more recent practitioners are no longer content to exhibit the artist's conscious intention but take us far beyond it into the subliminal depths of his imagination, as for example in Mr. John Livingston Lowes' study of the subconscious Coleridge in *The Road to Xanadu.*

Neither method is without traps or pitfalls or labyrinths into which the critic may lead his reader. The chief value of the classical method is that it makes for clarity and precision; its danger is that it often becomes pedantic or rabbinical. The value of the subjective method is that it sometimes enables the reader to perceive what he might not have been able to discover with his unaided eye; its danger is that it leads in the end to needless complexity and confusion. And of this danger, I think, Lieutenant Schubert's study of Hawthorne's prose style and narrative technique offers a disheartening example. Here subjective criticism fetches up at a point altogether opposite to Lessing's point of departure. Lessing held that each art must be interpreted in terms of its own inherent and peculiar possibilities and limitations. Lieutenant Schubert, on the authority of one quotation from Professor Dewey and another from Schiller, holds that the various arts have virtually equivalent effects on the imagination, and have hence transpositional terms. He goes on to explain the *Twice-Told Tales, The Scarlet Letter* and all the rest in terms of symphonic music, sculpture, genre painting and what not. Prose, it seems, is nothing but orchestrated noise or abstracted color and dimension; the dictionary is merely another name for the palette and the grammar for the diatonic scale. Happily, Lieutenant Schubert limits himself to the fine arts, and does not attempt to interpret *A Rill From the Town Pump* or *Grandfather's Chair* in terms of pottery-making, rug-weaving, iron working or goldsmithing.

Lest it be thought I exaggerate, perhaps it were best to illustrate the method by quotation. Here, for example, is how *Dr. Heidegger's Experiment* sounds when scored by Lieutenant Schubert for full orchestra: "When the guests take their first drink of the magic water, there is a single melody, low and calm. As the drink begins to work on them the melody becomes slightly more involved, but it is still single and low. With the second drink the music becomes more intense and the melody begins to break up into two, and then three, and finally four strains, an elaborate counterpoint—as the four subjects react in four different ways. The third drink introduces a change in tempo, perhaps in waltz time. The counterpoint shifts to the simple chords of the waltz. The music becomes more and more intense, breaking into six-eight time and the simple chords fly off in all directions" . . . and so on. It seems rather extraordinary that any such effect could have been achieved merely on water, even magic water; one imagines the printer who set the tale originally from Hawthorne manuscript, frantically searching his case for C sharp semicolons or B flat commas.

In short, Lieutenant Schubert takes us no nearer to understanding the origin and substance of Hawthorne's magnificent narrative style; but he does take us perilously near to that point of anarchical extravagance at which criticism becomes a menace to literature itself.

Invasion By Words

By Ernest Lindley

Problems Of Political Warfare

WHAT TO SAY to the German people, and when to say it, are questions which have been debated by top-ranking Allied officials probably even more extensively than by the editorial writers, the columnists, and the general public. Obviously a good many things might be said now, for the purpose of softening the determination of the German people to fight to the very end. A line of propaganda would not be hard to work up.


LINDLEY

But in competition with Goebbels, the Allies suffer a temporary handicap. They are scrupulous. Their official propaganda must approximate the truth. They cannot afford to make promises which they do not intend to keep.

Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill have gone even farther; they have insisted that nothing shall be said or done which, even by twisting, would enable anyone to say later that the Germans had been lured into a peace by false promises. The surrender of Germany must not have even the coloration of a bargain. That is the essential meaning of the phrase "unconditional surrender."

ONE SCHOOL of Allied thought has argued, furthermore, that there is not much point in trying to appeal to German civilians, since they are so thoroughly in the grip of the Gestapo and the military. Or, taking a slightly different line, some have argued that anything the Allies could say now would be drowned out by the thunder of their bombs. Reports from neutral sources indicate that the Allied bombings have stiffened German civilians. At some point anger may begin to give way to a sense of futility.

Moscow, Washington, and London appeared to be agreed that Germany must not only be beaten—and know it has been beaten—but that it must be thoroughly demilitarized and kept demilitarized. This purpose leaves little room for encouraging the generals to break away from Nazi leaders. The Allies intend to cleanse Germany of both.

Nevertheless, there has been a good deal of feeling in official circles that reassurances can, and should be, given to the German people. They could be reassured at least that if they surrender they will not be exterminated en masse. There was sharp discussion a few weeks ago about the broadcasting of a message to the German people simultaneously with the beginning of the great invasion.

COMPARED TO the Treaty of Versailles, the Allied terms to Germany almost certainly will be severe. In some respects the Russians have indicated that they want to go further than the Western Allies, especially in the use of German labor to repair the damage inflicted by the invading German armies and air force. As to the political and economic terms to be imposed upon Germany, the Allies cannot very well speak until they have agreed upon their own program. But almost certainly these will be considerably less severe than the unchallenged propaganda of Goebbels has led the Germans to fear.

At best, political warfare is only an auxiliary of military action. Germany will not surrender until she is convinced that further resistance is futile—she cannot be cajoled into quitting. Allied leaders seem to be agreed upon that point. But, while accepting this view in the main, some officials believe that the spokesmen of the Allies can, and should, make statements which will relieve the sense of desperation which is one of the binding agents in German resistance.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill Team

TWO MEN could hardly be more unlike each other than President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. To his associates F D R presents an outward air of detachment and calm. Churchill, all through the past weeks, has been intensely preoccupied with the big event to come, brooding over its outcome and its consequences.


CHILDS

Completely absorbed in preparations for the great offensive Churchill has brushed aside any talk about what is to happen after the war. He simply won't hear it.

That is the explanation of those who have seen him recently for his "kind words" for Franco Spain. They say that he was thinking solely of Spain today in relation to the supreme test of Allied arms. He knows—so the explanation goes—as well as anyone else that Dictator Franco cannot long survive the end of the war.

For all his preoccupation with the events on which so much turns, Churchill's humanness comes out from time to time. Not long ago he told a story on himself which gave the War Cabinet a good laugh. It was a story which had already gained wide currency but Churchill furnished details that were new.

THE PRIME MINISTER had been impressed with the political reports from America sent by Isaiah Berlin, a member of the British Embassy staff in Washington. Hearing that Berlin was on a visit to London, the Prime Minister told a secretary to ask him around to lunch at No. 10 Downing st. At the appointed time the women sat down to lunch alone and Churchill began to quiz the Embassy secretary on political developments in the United States.

The responses were remarkably weak. The great man was first puzzled and then a little irritated. Finally he said, half in reproof:

"You know, Mr. Berlin, I have studied your work very carefully."

Looking startled, Mr. Berlin replied: "Why, Mr. Prime Minister, I didn't know that you cared for light music." Through a mistake, Irving Berlin, who was also in London, had been invited to lunch instead of Isaiah Berlin. The Prime Minister could chuckle over that with the members of his cabinet.

His interest in American politics is a continuing one. He knows that any British interference, or even seeming interference, will do great harm in this country. No British official will breathe a word about our politics.

Nevertheless, with American visitors, Churchill finds it hard to keep back his own feelings. With one such visitor not long ago, he talked about "the team"—the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill team—and the importance of keeping it together during the war and its immediate aftermath. His visitor, it happened, was a lifelong Republican who remonstrated a little at this. Churchill still insisted it was important for "the team" to go on working together.

He has had some rather sharp disagreements with Roosevelt, some of them face to face, others by long distance. These have involved, on several occasions, Churchill's concept of colonies and "subject people." The American President and the British Prime Minister have found themselves diametrically opposed.

AT TEHERAN, there was something like a showdown. Whether the differences have since been reconciled, only the principals know. Churchill may stand pat on the question of colonies and the empire.

That would then give the vote of the third member of the team—Stalin—decisive importance. At Teheran, Stalin was with Roosevelt, as Chiang Kai-shek had been at Cairo. It must always be remembered, however, that what Stalin wants above everything else is a peaceful, orderly world in which Russia can be rebuilt.

Uncle Joe might decide that there would be less confusion if everything was put back—for the time being, anyway—as it was before 1939. Therein, his views might coincide with Churchill's.

The British aristocrat and the Georgian peasant's son have had at least one major row—at the time Churchill visited Moscow in 1942. But they are both supremely realistic and they both know what they want.

'United Argentina' Pledged by Farrell

Buenos Aires, June 4 (AP).—In a speech commemorating the first anniversary of the Argentine revolution, President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell declared today "our objective was, is and will be the well-being of the fatherland, with no goal other than a great, united and powerful Argentina."

He spoke in the Plaza de la Rapublica, where there was put on display a 35-ton tank which the government announced was a type being produced steadily and in great numbers.

Hull in Pennsylvania, Reported on Vacation

Hershey, Pa., June 3 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull arrived yesterday at the Hershey Hotel where the National Convention of Governors concluded its annual meeting earlier this week. The Secretary is understood to be vacationing here.

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ThomasNamed As Nominee by Socialist Party

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reading, Pa., June 4 (AP).—The Socialist Party today unanimously selected Norman Thomas, 59-year-old New York lecturer and writer, and Darlington Hoopes, 47-year-old Reading attorney and former State legislator, as its 1944 presidential and vice presidential nominees.

It is Thomas' fifth straight nomination; the first for Hoopes. The latter replaces Maynard C. Krueger, 39, Chicago University economics teacher, who was Thomas' 1940 running mate but who refused to run this year because he is considering entering the race for Congress from the Second Illinois District.

Krueger Reelected Chairman

Krueger was reelected national chairman of the party at a session of the Socialists' twenty-fourth national convention last night.

Thomas said he would carry on a vigorous campaign. In his acceptance speech, he assailed plans of the Allied leaders for the post-war peace and for conquering unemployment. He called instead for "an immediate political peace offensive" through the offer of an armistice and socialization of American industry, including Government war plants.

Hoopes accepted with a declaration that: "unlike the Republican and Democratic candidates, we are not primarily officeseekers. Ours is more a crusade than a campaign."

He said fear of insecurity in this country could be banished forever "if only we plan and produce for peace as we have for war," with "common good, not profit for a few," the mainspring.

Thomas was placed in nomination by Krueger, while Mark Brown, of Reading, put Hoopes' name before the convention. Only one other name was presented, that of A. Philip Randolph, Negro president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, for second place on the ticket. Randolph in a message to the convention declined on the ground his union duties would take too much of his time. His name was then withdrawn.

"Year by year, in State after State," Thomas told the delegates, "Democrats and Republicans tighten their monopoly of the ballot.

"We shall offer about the only articulate and organized opposition to this old party monopoly in any considerable number of States.

"The campaign will be bitter. Emotions will be roused more or less along class lines."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, executive, 10:30 a. m., war agencies bill; Judiciary, executive, 10 a. m., regular meeting; Commerce Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., flood control bill; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, to hear Hugh H. Bennett, chief of Soil Conservation Service; Agriculture, 10 a. m., open, meeting with potato growers.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, open, 10 a. m., dental bill; Agriculture, executive, 10 a. m., FSA; Appropriations, executive, 10:30 a. m., second deficiency bill; Rules, open, 10:30 a. m., OPA and contract terminations; Conference on debt limit bill.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"She was 'Miss America'—but there were only 37 States then, of course!"

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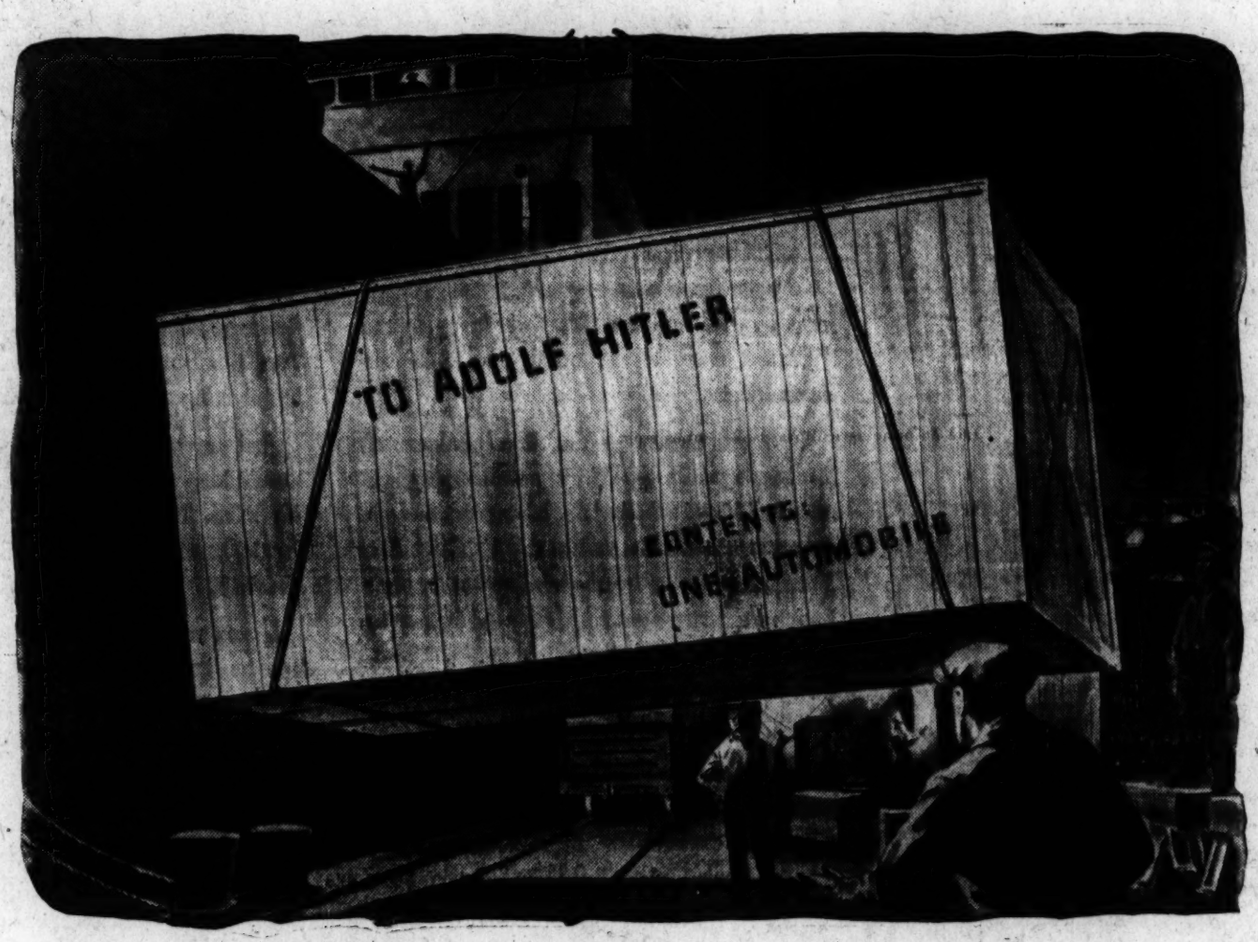
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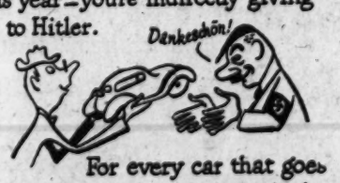
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Services Today For Mrs. Gott At Barnesville

The death of Mrs. Nellie E. Gott, 69, wife of R. Brook Gott, warrant clerk for 30 years of the District Municipal Court, residing at Barnesville, Md., which occurred on Friday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gott, Baltimore, was followed within a few hours by the fatal injury of her sisters, Mrs. Claude Cronk and Mrs. Francis Breen, both of Trumansburg, N. Y., in a bus accident near Trumansburg.

Having been notified of Mrs. Gott's death, the sisters were en route to Ithaca, N. Y., from where they planned to travel by train to Barnesville. A few miles out of Trumansburg, the bus left the road during a storm and plunged down a steep bank. So far as is known, Mrs. Cronk and Mrs. Breen were the only passengers on the bus to lose their lives, although 15 or more are said to have been injured.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gott are to be held at 11 a. m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville. The pastor of the church, the Rev. James I. Fifield, will officiate and burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Besides her husband and the son, John, Mrs. Gott is survived by a brother, Paul McDonald, Trumansburg. She was a sister of the late Rev. Gilbert H. McDonald, who was at one time pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville. She was born at Trumansburg and had lived at Barnesville many years.

Mrs. Mildred A. Johnson

The funeral of Mrs. Mildred Avis Johnson, 54, who died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Duff, 105 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., will take place at 11 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Johnson had been ill for more than two years. She was a native of Long Island, N. Y., and had lived at Chevy Chase six years. For many years she was prominently connected with the Remington-Rand Co. Her husband died 12 years ago. She leaves no children. She belonged to the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ollie D. Rullman

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie D. Rullman, 53, wife of William Rullman, who died Friday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Tabler, Gaithersburg, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the home, 4936 Auburn ave., Bethesda. The Rev. H. F. Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mrs. Rullman was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. She was born at Clarksburg and had lived at Bethesda 22 years. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Rosie E. Hessie, Comus, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie V. Nicholson, Comus; Mrs. George H. Bille, Berwyn, Md.; Mrs. Norman F. Titus, Beallsville, Md., and Mrs. Tabler and two brothers, Harry L. Hessie, Baltimore, and Pvt. Robert G. Hessie, USA, stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.

W. Crosdale Witts

W. Crosdale Witts, 55, of the Westchester Apartments, first vice president of the United Clay Products Co. and veteran of the first World War, died in Doctors Hospital at 7 a. m. yesterday, following an operation performed Wednesday.



WITTS

A native of Baltimore, he lived in Washington almost all his life, and was active in many clubs and business organizations here. He was director of the Board of Trade and was on the membership committee of the same board, and was also a director of the Lincoln National Bank. He held membership in the following organizations: Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, F. A. A. M.; DeMolay Commandery; Almas Temple of the Shrine; and the Jesters.

Survivers include his wife, and his brother, John Proctor Witts of Chicago.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged, but will probably be held Tuesday from the S. H. Hines funeral parlors. There will also be a Masonic service.

Rear Adm. J. I. Bryan

Funeral services for Rear Admiral John Irvin Bryan, 72, USCG, who died Saturday at his home in Norfolk, Va., will be held this morning at Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Lexington, Ky., he gave 40 years of service to the Coast Guard before he retired in 1936. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Nelson McGraw Bryan; a son, Ensign John Irvin Bryan, jr.; a sister, Mrs. W. Plummer Hobson of Richmond, Va., and two brothers, Volney H. Bryan of Louisville, Ky., and George G. Bryan of Lexington, Ky.

Dr. George W. Scott

Los Angeles, June 4 (AP).—Dr. George Winfield Scott, 68, law librarian of Congress and the U. S. Supreme Court in 1903-07, died last night apparently of a heart attack.

He leaves his wife, Clara; a son, Lieut. Comdr. George Winfield Scott, jr., now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Huddle, Alexandria, Va.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, shower, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, orchestra, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming and gym for women, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Choral Club, NCCS USO, 1314 N st. nw., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Archery instruction, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

"The Little Women Who Weren't There," pageant, Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Chorus and drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Finger painting, NCCS, USO, 1912 North Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Roller skating party, Salvation Army USO, at Riverside Coliseum, 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Entertainment for Warworkers

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Meetings

National Cotton Council, Mayflower, all day.

American Ski Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, all day.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, TNT Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootics, WOW Hall, 935 G pl. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Restaurant Association, Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Variety Club, board of directors, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

War Finance Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Society of American Military Engineers, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Institute of Electrical Contractors, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Duckpin Operators Association, Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.

Classes

Camera Guild, NCCS USO, 926 G st. nw., 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Spanish, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Ballroom dancing, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 to 9 p. m.

Bridge, Northeast USO, 6th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, June 4, 9 P. M.

Forecast

For District of Columbia—Cloudy and cool Monday becoming fair and warmer in the afternoon.

For Maryland—Considerable cloudiness and warmer, Thundershowers in the mountains Monday. Tuesday warmer, thundershowers in west portion.

For Virginia—Considerable cloudiness and warmer. Thundershowers in the mountains Monday. Tuesday warmer with thundershowers in west portions.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1944, 429 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1944, 30 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1944, 4.17 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1944, .12 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 95; lowest, 73.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	87	61
Albuquerque	78	46
Atlanta	97	68
Boston	99	..
Buffalo	81	47
Chicago	92	74
Cleveland	92	61
Denver	85	49
Detroit	91	57
Fort Worth	89	74
Kansas City	84	75
Louisville	93	70
Los Angeles	85	56
Memphis	..	72
Miami	83	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	61
New Orleans	..	70
New York	66	55
Philadelphia	68	57
Pittsburgh	83	62
St. Louis	91	71
San Francisco	73	48
Seattle	69	49

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As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

ENLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the world"—an AAF air combat crew.

In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF—including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve—were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre—and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the AAF air combat crew is *more* than just planes and men. The combat crew is a *team* . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting *together*, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of *teamwork* uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—*on inactive duty*. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot.

Your Place on the AAF Team

If you have an outstandingly high aptitude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that *all* jobs on the AAF team are vitally important . . . that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man *best qualified* to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

For Pre-Aviation Training

Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin *now* to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the way to AAF wings.

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Nats Beaten in Pair, 6-5, 9-1; Drop to Cellar

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

It was during the Tunis campaign. The American forces were having a tough time cracking the Germans' defense line. The foot soldiers were getting a breather while the airmen were softening up the German positions in the hills. Back of the lines a baseball game was in progress.


POVICH

Before it was over, that ball game must have been the grimmest ever played. It was infantrymen vs. airmen who had just come back from a mission. The players were betting on the game, five bucks a man. Milt Woodard of the Chicago Sun, told me the story yesterday. He got it from Jack Carnett, camera man who had filmed the Tunis fighting for the newsreels.

"All of a sudden in the eighth inning, they had to stop the ball game with the score tied and two runners on base." was Carnett's story. "The big sirens were blowing and that meant another mission for the air crews. They had to take off quickly, but they agreed to resume the game if it was still daylight when they returned.

"The mission didn't take long. Just a couple of hours, and they were back at it, playing the game out. Everything was the same as when they had stopped the game, the score tied and two on in the eighth. There was only one thing different. The airmen were using two pinch runners now. The two men they had on base when the siren sounded never got back from that mission."

The war and the stories that have come out of it have been kind to baseball. If there was any doubt that baseball was America's national game it has just about vanished under the weight of evidence from overseas. The troops want their baseball along with the war.

That was established again very recently when the special services division of the Army insisted on daily broadcasts of the big league games to overseas bases even on the battle line. General Eisenhower was hopping mad when, at first, arrangements weren't made to short wave the 1943 World Series to the soldiers, and got quick action. The Government has made special provisions to circulate more than 50,000 copies of the Sporting News overseas weekly.

A letter from an infantryman in Italy datelined "A Water-Soaked Foxhole on the Italian Front," tells how he found a soaked, half-faded copy of the Baseball Digest, a monthly compendium of the game's developments. "I baked it out, and was able to read every word," he wrote. He asked the publishers to send him back copies.

Thus far there hasn't been any resentment among the troops of the fact that the game is still being played by the big leagues while they are soldiering. The service men are the game's most avid fans in this country. The big test came shortly after Pearl Harbor when Ted Williams of the Red Sox asked and received a deferment in the first draft. He reported to the club in Tampa and 9000 soldiers watched him play his first game. When he came to bat, not a boo was heard, only applause.

The other day Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox declined to state which team he thought would win the pennant, except to say "We ought to be ashamed of ourselves if we let the Yankees finish on top. If they win the pennant every other club ought to run away and hide, because what's so good about the Yanks this year?"

The team with the most good players, according to Dykes, is the Red Sox. "Maybe I'm prejudiced because they've beaten us seven straight times this year, but outside of their pitching they have more big league players than any other club."

Dykes won't be completely surprised if the Browns win it, either. "You have to like their club. In fact I like my own team. This thing is wide open. Look at the standings this morning. We're a half game out of the first division, and a half game out of last place at the same time. In that kind of a race, anybody can take it all, including the Yankees, darn it."

Faulty Play Afield Fatal To Griffmen

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, June 4.—Well, the Nats played five-and-ten baseball on this Western trip and you'll find them in the league cellar this evening.

They won five and lost ten on the tour, and their last two defeats took place this afternoon in a double-header with the White Sox. They lost the first game, 6 to 5, in ten innings, and they took a complete 9-1 beating in the second.

Johnny Niggeling pitched well enough to win the opener, and at one time he had a 5-0 lead, but a lack of fielding support and some pop-fly hits by the White Sox forced him out at the end of nine innings.

Ferrell's Error Fatal

In the tenth the Nats went down to defeat behind Relief Pitcher Roger Wolff who wasn't completely responsible. Rick Ferrell was the primary culprit. Ferrell dropped the ball on a play at the plate to give the White Sox the winning run after the runner had been tagged out.

Wolff got into trouble in the tenth with one out when singles by Hodgin and Carnett put men on first and third. He walked Clarke purposely to fill the bases, and seemed to be out of trouble when Tresh lined a fly to Powell. The latter made a perfect throw to the plate, beating Hodgin home from third, but the fall fell from Ferrell's hand after he made the tag and it was curtains for the Nats.

They knocked Orval Grove out of the box in the fourth inning, but got no hits off relief Pitcher Johnny Humphries in the next five innings.

The second game was a horrible experience for Mickey Haefner who gave up 10 hits before he retired, plagued also by the Nats' misplays. The winner was Al Lopat, rookie lefthander, who gave the Nats a run in the first inning and then pitched scoreless ball for a six-hit performance.

In that first game, the Nats got Niggeling a 5-0 lead with some speed. They had it by the end of the fourth inning. George Case opened the third with a home run into the left field seats, his second of the year, and after Myatt drew a walk, Jake Powell doubled to center for the second run.

They clipped Orval Grove for three more runs in the fourth despite the fact they were mixed up in a double play. Layne, Farrell and Sullivan led off with hits but with one run over and men on first and second Niggeling's bunt evolved as a twin killing. Grove grabbed the ball, threw to third for a force-out, and the throw across the diamond doubled Niggeling. Nevertheless the Nats got two more runs out of the inning on consecutive singles by Case, Myatt and Powell.

Drove Grove From Box

Powell's hit, the sixth of the inning, drove Grove from the box, and brought Humphreys into the game.

That was an unhappy turn for the Nats. Humphreys held 'em hitless for the next five innings.

Meanwhile the Sox pecked away at Niggeling. He struck out the first two men in the fourth and then gave up three hits, two of them doubles by Hodgin and Clarke which sandwiched Carnett's single. Case put Carnett in scoring position for Clarke's double with a needless throw to the plate and the Nats' lead was cut to 5-2.

In the sixth the Sox picked up another run when Tucker walked and scored on Carnett's wind-blown single to right center.

In the seventh Tresh led off with a Texas League single to right and Webb drew a walk. They were both sacrificed along, and Moses promptly tied the score at 5-5 with a single to right.

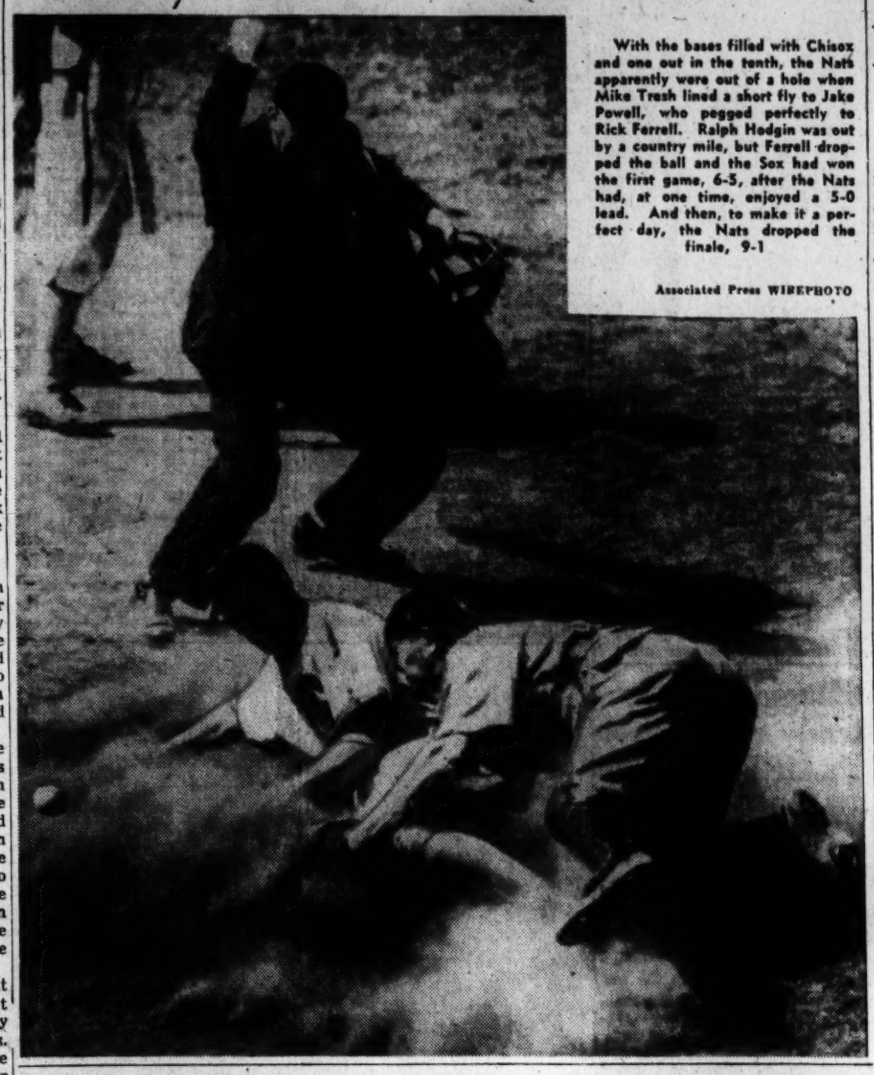
Gordon Maltzberger took charge for the Sox in the tenth, and gave up the Nats' first hit since the fourth inning—a freak single by Spence that amounted to nothing. Then the Sox won the ball game.

The second game saw the Nats get a 1-0 lead for Mickey Haefner at the beginning when Case led off with a single and scored eventually on Spence's single, but it didn't stand up.

The Sox got even in their first

See NATS, Page 15, Column 3.

The Play That Cost the Nats the First Game



With the bases filled with Chisox and one out in the tenth, the Nats apparently were out of a hole when Mike Tresh lined a short fly to Jake Powell, who pegged perfectly to Rick Ferrell. Ralph Hodgin was out by a country mile, but Ferrell dropped the ball and the Sox had won the first game, 6-5, after the Nats had, at one time, enjoyed a 5-0 lead. And then, to make it a perfect day, the Nats dropped the finale, 9-1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yanks, Tribe Divide; Browns, Macks Split

A's Lose Final, 4-3 After Winning, 4-3

St. Louis, June 5 (AP).—Coming from behind twice, the St. Louis Browns won the final game of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics today, 4 to 3, and held their precarious position atop the American League race. Philadelphia won the first contest, 4 to 3.

The Browns gave the Athletics three runs in the opener on errors. Buck Newsom received credit for his fourth victory, but he retired in favor of Jittery Joe Berry in the first of the seventh.

Berry returned in a relief role in the nightcap and was charged with the loss. He relieved Luman Harris in the last of the eighth after St. Louis had tied the score on a walk and two singles.

Newsom, who failed to win a game in his stay with the Browns last season, gave up 10 hits including a home run by Vernon Stephens, and all three of the St. Louis runs in the first contest.

The Browns won the nightcap when Jack Kramer, who replaced Jack Jakucki on the mound in the eighth, singled Mark Christman home from second base after two were out. Christman had reached second on a double.

During the four-game series with the Athletics, the Browns made 46 hits in winning three and losing one of the contests.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,ss...	4	1	2	3	G'ridge,2b	4	1	3	3
White,rf..	3	1	0	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	2	0
O'rison,lf.	3	0	3	0	McQu'n,1b.*	4	1	9	1
Hayes,c..	4	1	9	2	Stephens,ss	4	1	2	1
Siebert,1b.	3	0	5	0	Moore,rf..	4	2	2	1
Busch,2b..	4	0	2	1	Byrnes,lf..	4	2	2	0
Estalella,cf	4	1	4	1	Christ'n,3b.	4	1	0	3
Kell,3b....	3	2	2	1	Hayworth,c	2	1	3	0
Newsom,p.	1	0	0	2	*Zarilla...	1	0	0	0
Berry,p..	0	0	0	0	Maneuso,c.	1	0	3	0
					O'houise,p..	2	0	0	2
Totals..	29	6	27	10	†Laabs....	1	0	0	0
					Munerief,p	0	0	1	0
					‡Epps.....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	11

*Batted for Hayworth in sixth.
†Batted for Galehouse in sixth.
‡Batted for Munerief in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs—White, Estalella, Kell, Newsom, Stephens, Moore, Byrnes. Errors—Gutteridge (2), Galehouse. Runs batted in—Christman, Hall, Stephens, Zarilla. Two-base hits—Byrnes, Gutteridge, Estalella, Moore. Home run—Stephens. Sacrifices—Newsom (2), Kell, White, Garrison. Double plays—Gutteridge to McQuinn. Moore to McQuinn, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Hayes to Hall. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Newsom, 1; Galehouse, 1. Strikeouts—Newsom, 4; Galehouse, 3; Munerief, 3; Berry, 3. Hits—Galehouse, 5 in 6; Munerief, 1 in 3; Newsom, 10 in 6; Berry, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Galehouse.

Second Game

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	—4

Harris, Berry (8) and Hayes; Jakucki, Kramer (8) and Maneuso, Hayworth.

Champs Win Opener, 6-4; Drop 2d, 4-3

Cleveland, June 4 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians staved off a ninth-inning rally by the New York Yankees to win the second game of a double-header today, 4 to 3. Rookie Joe Page pitched the Yanks to a 6-to-4 11-inning victory in the opener, his fifth win in six starts. The largest crowd of the season, 27,343, witnessed the twin bill and was thoroughly drenched in a downpour as the afterpiece ended.

In addition to pitching the full 11 innings, Page scored two of the six Yankee runs and hit the first contest's only triple. Both teams garnered nine hits, but Page, except in the first and eighth innings, kept the Indian bingles well scattered.

Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek held the Yankees to six hits in the nightcap, while Cleveland batsmen were collecting 10 from the offerings of Walter Dubiel, Oris Hockett and Russ Peters hit triples for the Tribe.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
St'reiss,2b	5	2	2	3	B'dreau,ss.	2	1	3	3
M'heny,rf	6	1	1	0	Rocco,1b..	4	0	11	0
R'nthal,cf	5	0	5	0	Cul'bine,rf.	5	3	3	0
Etten,1b..	6	0	7	1	Seerey,lf...	5	0	4	0
Levy,lf....	4	1	1	0	Hockett,cf.	5	2	1	0
Grimes,ss.	2	0	1	1	Rosar,c....	5	3	7	0
Savage,3b.	4	1	1	3	Keltner,3b.	5	0	2	1
Garbark,c	4	1	8	1	Peters,2b..	5	0	2	5
M'evich,ss	2	1	2	1	Harder,p..	3	0	0	0
Lindell,lf..	1	1	4	0	Heving,p..	1	0	0	0
Page,p....	4	1	1	0	Kleine,p...	0	0	0	0
					Gromek,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	43	9	33	10	Totals..	40	9	33	9

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—4
Cleveland	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—4

Runs—Levy, Savage, Garbark, Lindell, Page (2), Rocco, Cullenbine (2), Hockett. Runs batted in—Metheny, Rosenthal, Etten, Rosar (2), Milosevich, Lindell (2), Hockett. Two-base hits—Hockett, Lindell, Cullenbine. Three-base hit—Page. Sacrifices—Rocco, Page. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Page, 3; Harder, 44; Kleine, 1. Strikeouts—Page, 8; Harder, 4; Heving, 1. Hits—Harder, 7 in 7⅓; Heving, 2 in 2⅔; Kleine, 0 in ⅔; Gromek, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Heving (Lindell). Wild pitch—Page. Losing pitcher—Heving.

Second Game

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	x	—5

Dubiel and Hemsley; Reynolds, Gromek (9) and Rosar.

Cards Win, 4-2, Lose, 1-0, to Phils

Reds Sweep Twin Bill From Braves, 1-0, 7-3

Boston, June 4 (AP).—Pounding three Boston pitchers for 14 hits and receiving further assistance from four Braves' errors, the Cincinnati Reds today won the second game of a double-header, 7-3.

The victory swept the twin bill since Gerard Walker's first-inning homer defeated the Braves, 1-0, in the opening game.

Boston's "Red" Barrett and Cincinnati's Clyde Shoun were engaged in a tight pitching duel until the Reds uncorked a four-run salvo in the fifth inning of the nightcap. Ray Mueller opened the inning with a single and beat the throw to second on Shoun's bunt.

Barrett fielded a Woody Williams bunt but threw wildly to permit Mueller to score. Max Marshall walked filling the bases and Walker's single scored Shoun and Williams. After Marshall scored on Barrett's wild pitch, Stan Klopp relieved and was touched for two more tallies in the seventh.

Shoun held the Braves to two hits until the ninth when Tommy Holmes doubled and Chet Ross blasted out his third homer of the season.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b	5	3	2	5	Ryan,2b...	4	2	2	4
M'rshallrf	4	0	4	0	Macon,1b..	4	1	14	0
Walker,cf..	4	1	4	0	Holmes,cf..	4	0	1	0
McC'lick1b	4	2	9	0	Clemens,lf.	4	0	1	0
Crabtree,lf	4	1	1	0	Work'n,rf..	3	0	0	0
Mesne,3b..	3	0	0	0	Ph'ps,ss.3b	3	0	3	5
Miller,ss..	3	0	5	4	Klutz,c...	3	0	5	1
Mueller,c..	2	0	2	0	S'ndlock,3b	2	0	1	1
Carter,p..	4	0	0	1	*Hofferth.	1	0	0	0
					Wietel'n,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	7	27	10	Andrews,p.	2	1	0	0
					†Ross....	0	0	0	0
					Tobin,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	4	27	14

*Batted for Sandlock in eighth.
†Batted for Andrews in eighth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Walker. Errors—Miller, Phillips. Run batted in—Walker. Two-base hit—Andrews. Home run—Walker. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Miller to McCormick, Phillips to Macon. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Andrews, 2; Tobin, 1. Strikeouts—Carter, 2; Andrews, 5. Hits—Andrews, 7 in 8; Tobin, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—1:44.

Second Game

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	2	0	0—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3

Shoun and Miller; Barrett, Klopp (5), Lindquist (9) and Hofferth.

Bill Lee Handcuffs Champs With 2 Hits To Win Second Game

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP).—Bill Lee pitched a two-hit shutout as the Phillies stopped the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0, in the second game of a double-header today after dropping the opener, 4 to 2. A crowd of 18,000 watched.

The Phillies scored in the second inning when Charley Letchas singled, Bob Finley walked and Andy Seminick singled to left. Lee, who fanned two, had errorless support.

The game ended the Cards' four-game series here in the Cards' favor, 3 to 1.

In the first game the Red Birds' hopped on bespectacled Charley Schanz, right-handed rookie, for a run in the first inning and added three more in the second.

Johnny Hopp singled; stole second and moved to third on an outfield fly to Deb Garms. Ray Sanders' single to right-center brought him home.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf...	4	3	0	1½	Hamrick,ss	4	0	1	3
Garms,lf..	3	1	3	0	Lupien,1b..	3	0	13	0
L'whiler,lf	1	1	0	0	Adams,cf..	1	4	0	0
Musial,rf..	5	1	1	0	Northey,rf.	3	1	5	1
S'nders,1b	4	1	12	0	S'minick,lf.	2	1	1	0
O'Dea,c...	3	0	4	1	Stewart,3b.	4	2	0	2
K'owski,3b	2	1	1	4	Finley,c...	4	0	2	1
Marion,ss.	3	0	3	5	Mullen,2b..	2	0	0	4
Fallon,2b..	4	1	3	1	*Wasdell..	1	1	0	0
Gumbert,p	3	0	0	2	†Karl.....	0	0	0	0
Munger,p..	1	0	0	0	‡Letchas,2b	1	0	0	0
					R'berger,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	33	8	27	13	‡Klein....	1	0	0	0
					Schanz,p...	2	0	1	0
					*Cieslak...	1	0	0	0
					Cov'ton,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Mullen in seventh.
†Ran for Wasdell in seventh.
‡Batted for Covington in seventh.
‡Batted for Raffensberger in ninth.
*Batted for Schanz in sixth.

St. Louis	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Hopp (2), Kurowski, Marion, Northey, Seminick. Errors—Finley (2), Adams. Runs batted in—Sanders, Kurowski, Hopp, Musial, Finley, Wasdell. Two-base hit—Northey. Stolen bases—Hopp, Kurowski. Sacrifices—Marion, Northey. Double plays—Gumbert to Marion to Sanders, Hamrick to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Schanz, 5; Gumbert, 2; Munger, 2. Strikeouts—Schanz, 1; Gumbert, 3; Munger, 1. Hits—Schanz, 7 in 6; Covington, 0 in 1; Raffensberger, 1 in 2; Gumbert, 5 in 6⅔; Munger, 1 in 2⅓. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Schmidt, Donnelly (8) and W. Cooper; Lee and Finley.

Chicubs Down Dodgers, 6 to 5; Nightcap Tied

Brooklyn, June 4 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs battled to an 8-8 deadlock in the second game of a double-header which was called on account of darkness after 10 innings. The Dodgers overcame a six-run lead scoring four in the sixth and single tallies in the eighth and ninth. The Cubs won the opener, 6-5.

After the Dodgers had scored two runs in the first frame of the nightcap, the Cubs went to the front in the third with four runs, Phil Cavarretta and Andy Pafko hitting home runs with one on each.

The Cubs scored four more off Hal Gregg in the next inning to take an 8-2 lead. Paul Erickson weakened in the sixth and Claude Passeau took over. The Dodgers tied the score in the ninth on an error by Don Johnson.

The Dodgers blew the opener in the ninth inning when the Cubs scored two unearned runs on an error by Eddie Basinski. Cal McLish walked two men, and Basinski fumbled Pafko's grounder to fill the bases. Dom Dallessandro's fly and a single by Johnson scored the two runs.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'ster,ss	3	0	0	2	B'garay,3b	5	0	2	0
Hughes,3b	4	1	2	5	Galan,lf..	4	2	5	0
C'retta,1b	4	2	10	0	Olmo,cf...	4	1	2	0
N'olson,rf.	3	1	1	1	Walker,rf.	4	3	4	0
Pafko,cf..	4	1	3	0	Schultz,1b	4	1	6	1
D'andro,lf	5	1	2	0	Owen,c....	3	0	6	1
D.J'son,2b	5	2	4	2	Bragan,ss.	2	0	1	4
Holm,c....	5	1	5	0	*P.Waner.	1	0	0	0
D'ringer,p	4	0	0	3	English,ss	0	0	0	1
					L.Waner.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	9	27	13	Basinski,2b	3	1	1	1
					†Bolling...	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt,p...	0	0	0	0
					Flowers,p.	1	0	0	0
					Chipman,p.	1	0	0	0
					‡Reese...	1	0	0	0
					McLish,p..	0	0	0	0
					Davis,p....	0	0	0	0
					§Cooney...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	36	10	27	8

*Batted for Bragan in seventh.
†Batted for Chipman in seventh.
‡Batted for English in ninth.
‡Batted for Basinski in ninth.
§Batted for Davis in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	—6
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Schuster, Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2), Pafko, Galan (2), Olmo, Owen, Chipman. Errors—Bordagaray, Schultz, Walker, Basinski. Runs batted in—Basinski, Pafko (2), Dallessandro (2), Galan (2), Walker (2), D. Johnson. Two-base hit—Schultz. Home run—Galan. Sacrifice—Nicholson. Double play—Hughes to Holm. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Derringer, 1; Flowers, 2; Chipman, 1; McLish, 2. Strikeouts—Derringer, 3; Flowers, 1; Chipman, 2; McLish, 1. Hits—Wyatt, 1 in 1; Flowers, 6 in 3⅓; Chipman, 1 in 2⅔; McLish, 0 in 1⅓; Davis, 1 in ⅔. Losing pitcher—McLish.

Second Game

Chicago	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	—6
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—4

Game called account darkness.
Erickson, Passeau (6) and Kreitner, Holm; Gregg, Webber (7), Chipman (8), McLish (10), Melton (10) and Owen, Hayworth, Bragan.

Jordan Reports to Chisox

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—Tom Jordan, catcher purchased from the Waterloo Iowa Club after he led the Three-Eye League in home runs in 1942, reported to the White Sox today. He had spent the interim on his Roswell, N. M., farm.

Nelson, Partner Win Golf Meet

Essex Fells, N. J., June 4 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, teamed with William Regan of the home club, carded a best-ball, 30, 32—62 to win the pro-member medal play invitation tournament today at Essex Fells Country Club.

Nelson, with an individual 66 was the only pro among 46 to crack open the course's difficult par 79. Three others posted par-equaling 70's. They were Sergt. Vic Ghezzi, stationed in Atlantic City; Ed Dudley of the Atlantic City Country Club, and Craig Wood, U. S. Open champion for the duration.

Harold (Jpg) McSpaden of Philadelphia, who has held a five-stroke lead over Nelson for 1944, is now trailing him by two strokes, after rounding the course in 73.

Tigers Defeat Red Sox, 2 to 1, Then Bow in Nightcap, 5 to 1

Detroit, June 4 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox divided a war relief double-header today before 30,000 spectators, Detroit taking the opener, 2 to 1, for Paul Trout's seventh victory, and Boston winning the nightcap, 5 to 1. Pinky Higgins' homer was the only run of Rookie Clem Hausmann in the nightcap.

Hausmann turned in a seven-hitter for his second victory, while Boston pounded Rookie Ruffus Gentry and two successors for nine safeties. Manager Joe Cronin's fly scored what proved to be the winning run in the first inning.

Eddie Mayo of Detroit and Skeeter Newsome of Boston were chased by Umpire Cal Hubbard in the nightcap for fighting at second base after Newsome doubled in the eighth. Mayo scored a knockdown before they were parted.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bucher,3b.	4	3	1	5	Orengo,ss..	3	1	3	5
Fox,rf....	4	0	3	0	Cramer,cf..	4	0	2	1
M'ovich,cf	3	1	1	0	Mayo,2b...	3	1	2	1
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0	York,1b...	3	0	14	0
Doerr,2b..	3	0	4	2	Higgins,3b.	4	1	0	2
Cronin,1b.	3	0	12	0	Outlaw,lf.	3	1	2	0
Wagner,c.	4	0	2	0	Hostet'er,rf.	3	0	1	0
N'some,ss.	3	2	0	4	Swift,c....	3	2	3	0
Woods,p..	1	0	0	1	Trout,p....	2	0	0	2
*Bowman,	1	1	0	0					
Ryba,p....	0	0	0	1	Totals..	29	6	27	18
Totals..	31	7	24	13					

*Batted for Woods in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—Bucher, Outlaw, Trout. Errors—Doerr (2), Orengo. Runs batted in—Mayo, Swift. Two-base hit—Outlaw. Stolen bases—Bucher, Mayo. Sacrifices—Woods, Orengo. Double plays—Newsome to Doerr to Cronin (2), Mayo to Orengo to York. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Woods, 3; Ryba, 1; Trout, 2. Strikeouts—Woods, 1; Ryba, 1; Trout, 2. Hits—Woods, 5 in 6; Ryba, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Woods (Mayo).

Second Game

Boston	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Hausmann and Partee; Gentry, Beck (5), Overmire (7) and Richards.

Hennessey Awarded Army Athletic Trophy

West Point, N. Y., June 4 (AP).—Cadet John J. Hennessey of Chicago, received the Army Athletic Association award to day for best all around athlete, during the third day of commencement week activities of the United States Military Academy.

Hearst Retains Boys Club Lead

The Hearst Club retained its lead in the Insect Class of the Washington Boys Club baseball league yesterday by trouncing Ida's Department Store nine, 8 to 3, on the Ellipse.

In the Junior Class race, Washington Flour, Friendship and Mount Rainier remained tied for the loop leadership, all three teams winning. The first-half title will be decided next Sunday with Washington Flour and Friendship facing each other while Mount Rainier takes on the Mount Pleasant nine.

Results of yesterday's games follow:

INSECT CLASS

Mount Rainier, 9; Georgetown, 2; Hearst, 8; Ida's Department, 3; Industrial Home School, 5; Arlington, 2.

JUNIOR CLASS

Mount Pleasant, 14; Humphries Boys' Club, 3; Washington Flour, 9; Merrick, 5; Friendship won by forfeit, 9-0, from Edgewood; Mount Rainier won by forfeit, 9-0, from Spring Valley.

Leading Hitters

(Three leaders in each league)

BATTING (based on 100 times at bat)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	43	160	23	72	.426
Tucker, White Sox	26	107	20	41	.383
Hockett, Indians	34	122	13	43	.353
Musial, Cardinals	44	161	31	56	.348
Tipton, Reds	32	115	16	39	.339
MYATT, NATS	42	161	25	53	.329

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Stephens, Browns, 30; SPENCE, NATS, 28; Hayes, Athletics, 28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Schultz, Dodgers, 37; Weintraub, Giants, 33; Kurowski, Cardinals, 30.

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cullenbine, Indians, 7; SPENCE, NATS, 6; Hayes, Athletics, 6; Seerey, Indians, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 13; Kurowski, Cardinals, 8; Schultz, Dodgers, 6; Norther, Phillies, 6; Adams, Phillies, 6; Dahlgren, Pirates, 6; Nicholson, Cubs, 6; Nieman, Braves, 6.

Won't This Ever Stop?

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf....	5	2	2	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b...	4	1	1	2	0	0
Powell, lf..	4	0	3	2	1	0
Spence, cf..	5	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b...	4	0	0	9	0	0
Layne, 3b...	5	1	1	0	4	0
Ferrell, c...	4	1	2	8	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Niggeling, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
*Lafebvre	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals....	39	5	11	†29	10	1

*Batted for Niggeling in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf...	5	0	1	2	0	0
Schalk, 2b..	4	0	0	2	4	0
Tucker, cf..	4	1	0	2	0	0
Hodgin, lf..	5	2	2	4	0	0
Carnett, 1b..	5	1	4	11	1	0
Clarke, 2b..	3	0	2

Wright Slight Choice Over Dell'Orto Tonight

Victor Seeks Bout With Pep, Bertolo

Back in the city in which he won the world's featherweight title three years ago, Chalky Wright, hard-socking, crafty veteran of the 126-pound realm, meets Vince Dell'Orto, conqueror of three past featherweight kings, tonight in Griffith Stadium. They go on the ten-round route, headlining Promoter Joe Turner's and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez's second outdoor popular-priced bill.

Dell'Orto, who has beaten Sal Bartolo, present National Boxing Association featherweight champion, and Jackie Callura and Richie Lemos, in nontitle bouts, believes this is his highest chance to punch his way into popular acclaim as No. 1 challenger. His cagey comanagers, Jimmy and Charley Johnston of New York, are convinced the hard-hitting Italian can win over Wright or Willie Pep, New York-recognized champion among the 126-pounders.

Never Beaten in D. C.

However, dopesters here are not disposed to overlook the talented Chalky, who has never been beaten in a D. C. ring. As a result they have made him a slight favorite to win the expected bruising battle, which tops a card of six bouts.

Dell'Orto, who also went out of his division to give away weight to Bobby Ruffin and defeat the Gotham lightweight star, is a furious pace-setter and hits with real authority. He blasts a heavy right-hand punch to the heart, and it is no secret that this type of punch has slowed Chalky in many of his fights.

Wright, who lost his crown to Willie Pep, still is tabbed by the New York Commission as the No. 1 challenger. He is shooting for a second crack at foxy Willie this summer. However, Dell'Orto feels that his feat of beating three champions entitles him to top consideration, providing he beats the veteran star tonight.

Stakes High for Winner

The fight is the most important featherweight duel here this year, as the stakes are high for the winner. Both Wright and the Italian are determined to corner Pep or Bartolo into a title shot. Turner and Menendez are willing to go into the market with heavy sugar to land either champion for a tangle with tonight's victor here.

Four six-rounders back up the main scramble on tonight's bill, and there will also be a curtain-raiser four. George Williams, popular Baltimore welter, is facing Don Leon, who has just returned from a winning campaign around Detroit. A heavyweight battle also is featured, with Steve Burkas meeting Kent Malone. Johnny Wilson is matched with Charley Watson in a welter number, and a pair of lightweights will clash in the meeting of classy Young Tommy Sloan and Billy Morris.

Busanda Swamps Bolling Field, 10-1

Navy's Busanda nine unveiled a salvo of hits in the second inning yesterday, surging 10 runs across the plate to defeat the Bolling Field Flyers, 10 to 1.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Ed Oliver, the Busanda hurler, cooperated effectively, giving up one hit and retiring 17 soldier batsmen.

In a preleiminery softball battle, United Typewriter girls scored their eleventh straight win of the season, swamping the Marine Corps lassies, 17 to 5. Snooks Stevens, the victor's third-sacker, poled a homer.

AAF.	AB	H	O	A	Busanda.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'dell,3b..	4	0	0	2	G'licore,3b	5	2	0	1
Sh'aker,c..	3	0	7	0	Alf,cf.....	5	1	2	0
N'hall,2b..	2	0	2	0	York,lf....	5	1	0	0
H'cock,ss..	3	0	3	4	Miller,1b..	3	2	3	0
F'man,rf,p	4	0	1	1	Foyer,1b...	0	0	1	0
L'dwick,1b	4	1	8	0	Stranges,c.	4	2	17	0
Dwyer,cf..	3	0	3	0	Becker,rf..	2	0	0	0
Roesky,lf..	2	0	0	0	Beilfus,rf..	1	0	1	0
Fahrer,p..	0	0	0	0	Eicks....	5	2	0	1
Zito,p.....	3	0	0	1	Sugden,2b..	5	2	3	0
Y'osek,rf..	0	0	0	1	Oliver,p...	4	3	0	2
Totals..28	1	24	9		Totals..39	15	27	4	

AAF	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	1
Busanda	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—	10

Runs—Stranges (2), Eick, Sugden, Oliver, Gentilcore, Alf, York, Miller, Becker, Hichcock. Runs batted in—Eick, Sugden, Alf, York (3), Miller, Stranges, Ludwick. Errors—Roesky, Hitchcock. Two-base hits—Eick, Oliver. Three-base hits—York, Stranges. Stolen bases—Newhall, York, Miller, Sugden. Left on bases—AAF, 3; Busanda, 3. Base on balls—Oliver, 5; Fahrer, 2; Zito, 3; Pressman, 2. Hits—Oliver, 1 in 9; Fahrer, 8 in 1⅓; Zito, 5 in 4⅔; Pressman, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Pressman (Stranges). Strikeouts—Oliver, 17; Zito, 2; Pressman, 1. Wild pitches—Zito, Oliver (2).

Estes Gives One Hit As Md. Aces Score, 7-0

U. S. Marine Corpsman Jack Estes, property of the New York Yankees, gave up only one hit yesterday while pitching the Maryland Park High diamond.

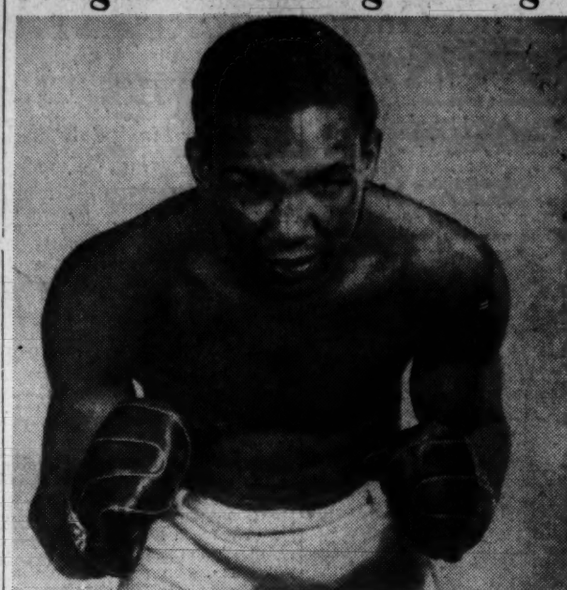
The Aces are looking for games with strong service teams and will book on a home and home basis. They are particularly anxious to meet Fort Myer and Fort Belvoir. For games write Manager Peter Scalise, 7 61st st. ne., Washington, D. C.

Prince Georges Results

Results in Prince Georges County baseball League games yesterday: Prince Georges Boys Club No. 2, 11; Library of Congress, 09; Colmar Manor Boys Club No. 3, 7; Maryland Park, 6; Snug Harbor, 10; Prince Georges Boys Club No. 7, 3; Chesapeake-Potomac Telephone, 18; Mt. Rainier, 6.

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Wright Must Be Right Tonight



Chalky Wright, former titleholder, must get over Vince Dell'Orto tonight if he wants to remain the recognized No. 1 challenger for the featherweight crowns, now worn in New York by Willie Pep and in N. B. A. territory by Sal Bartolo. Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez have promised tonight's Griffith Stadium winner a possible shot at either one or the other champs, sometime in the near future

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—No selections.

2—Tory Row, Barbara's Girl, Busy Madeline.

3—Eremon, Equirita, Good Chance.

4—No selections.

5—Nance's Ace, Fire Sticky, Bold Anna.

6—Bossuet, Alquest, King's Abbey.

7—Yankee Girl, Fuego, Tragic Ending.

8—PHARIEN, Mustafa, Sting Pal.

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Morgil's Lad, Bus O'Sullivan, Whetstone.

2—Maroray, Ask Aunt Ada, Kalamazoo.

3—Becomly, Wesley A., Tack Room.

4—Quemazon, Jacforay, Bourtai.

5—Pumpgun, Foe o' Woe, Shrimpie.

6—ADELPHIA, Quent Reynolds, Spirit Level.

7—Say Miss, Persandra, Guy Hottel.

8—Dudie, Janegri, Bloodhound.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—CHANCE GAME, Inver Fox, Valdina Seer.

2—Pidgy, My Night, Legal Eagle.

3—So Sure, Little Spinner, Blue Skimmer.

4—Gal Ann, Valdina Love, Cantata.

5—Ci Light, Betel, Country Boy.

6—Brief Sigh, Twixt, Just for Fun.

7—Cobegro, Severton, Pinlad.

8—Strength, Kiev Lee, Tusco.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Bonnie Ina, Molasses Betts, Step By Step.

2—Equipped, Rolls Rough, Granlag.

3—Tacaro Lilly, Allencaid, Summer Stock.

4—MAKANN, Buzier, Blue Melody.

5—Granny Cake, Wabaunsee, Fondanella.

6—Randles Queen, Darby Dallas, Maryland Morn.

7—Top Transit, Walter Haight, Wise Shot.

8—Lady Divine, Col. Scott, Tyr.

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Morgil's Lad, Whetstone, Bus O'Sullivan.

2—Kalamazoo, Maroray, Hippomenes.

3—Becomly, Wesley A., Tack Room.

4—Jacforay, Quemazon, Bourtai.

5—Pumpgun, Foe o' Woe, Shrimpie.

6—ADELPHIA, Quent Reynolds, Spirit Level.

7—O'Balladier, Say Miss, Guy Hottel.

8—Dudie, Janegri, Prospect Boy.

Delaware Park

1—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Morgils Lad....	116	Whetstone	116
Butler	116	Boonyard	120
†Oakling	108	Bus O'Sullivan..	116
Briaresque	113	Annie Pannie...	108
Devilled Egg....	116	Fair Bid.....	113
Happy Buckie...	115	†Sunmeer	113
Cheating	116	Hefti Harris....	111

†W. G. Jones-M. A. Cushman entry.

2—⅝; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Kalamazoo	104	Sunset Boy.....	112
Hippomenes	106	Nanny Bones....	107
Ascertain	112	Madam Mamie..	112
Ask Aunt Ada...	116	Chiefs Mate....	110
Dark Danger...	106	Flying Tartar...	114
Early Spring...	114	Wood Spirit....	106
Maroray	119	Elmo Grier	119

3—¾; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Jollity	112	Fire Kabo.....	119
†Gray Pass.....	117	Maesay	114
Sir Echo.....	114	Wesley A.....	114
Becomly	112	Tack Room.....	119
Infant Queen...	114	Besley	119
Foot Soldier....	114	Omaha Mike....	117
Alpine King....	117	†Ecomint	114
Swell Time.....	117		

†Mrs. G. Campbell entry.

4—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Penny Pincher..	113	Sea Bees.....	111
Bourtai	108	Jacforay	115
Quemazon	108	Freddies Pal....	115

5—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; al'ances.

Pumpgun	114	Phantom Player.	115
†Squadron	115	Fold Under....	119
†Maecase	111	Shrimpie	115
Don Lin II.....	115	Legation	114
Foe o' Woe.....	121	Be Calm.....	109

†J. L. Friedman entry.

6—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Spirit Level....	115	Blue Kilts.....	120
Fantomas	115	Bare Cupboard..	108
Never Alone....	115	Quent Reynolds.	120
Balburnie	113	Stray Winds....	115
Cannikin	115	Rosa Asteca....	108
Record March..	120	Maybe Miss.....	108
Pilot Star.....	120	Adelphia	120
Port Marley....	120	Peach Cobbler...	115
Pari Brasen....	120	Time Bomb.....	120

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Lovable...	103	†O'Balladier	112
Persandra	107	River Bank.....	115
Guy Hottel.....	115	†O'Goody	110
Say Miss.....	110	Quarter	119
Little Cecelia...	107	Omastone	112

†J. McCarthy entry.

8—1½; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Prospect Boy...	121	Dudie	118
Brother Dear...	106	Scarcanter	118
Golden Mowlee..	116	Bloodhound	118
Janegri	108		

Charles Town

1—C. T. course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.

Bonnie Ina.....	105	Fixed Fee.....	105
Anisgood	105	Free Tone.....	117
Molasses Betts..	105	Tommy Atkins...	108
Step By Step...	111	Tacaro Bras....	108
Fire Box.....	111		

2—C. T. course; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Tacaro Pilata...	105	Granlag	116
Equipped	116	Bell Clapper....	107
Rolling Water..	107	Commixion	111
Busy Time.....	111	Ohio Lady.....	109

3—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up.

Tacare Lilly....	100	Dulie	114
Specialist	109	Allencaid	111
Summer Stock..	109	Jim Wallace....	112

4—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Blue Melody....	108	Busier	118
Makann	104	Chat Hopkins...	114
Ginomel	105	Navigation.....	114
Moales	113	Arch McDonald.	105
Rom	109		

5—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Bellsoma	105	Bob Junior.....	116
Wabaunsee	116	Mother Daisy...	108
Qusire Song....	109	Clock Time.....	114
Fondanella	109	Swirlalong.....	108
City Judge.....	113	Hard Loser.....	119
Granny Cake...	111		

6—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Randles Queen..	113	Milcave	108
Darby Dallas...	118	Guerrila	120
Maryland Morn.	116	Johns Teddy....	116

7—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Dizzy Heights...	112	Top Transit....	115
Wise Shot.....	112	Chop Sticks....	107
Dot Says Not..	110	Mayfair	110
Col. Scott.....	110	Flying John....	110

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Step By Step, Fixed Fee, Bonnie Ina.

2—Commixion, Busy Time, Equipped.

3—Dulie, Allencaid, Specialist.

4—Buzier, Navigation, Blue Melody.

5—Bellsoma, Hard Loser, Bob Junior.

6—Darby Dallas, Guerrila, Randles Queen.

7—WALTER HAIGHT, Chopsticks, Dizzy Heights.

8—Merciless, Milk Toast, Col. Scott.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

1—6½; $1500; 3 and 4 yr. olds; al'nces.

Bohemia	110	Wise Don.....	115
Rodman Keenon	115	Inver Fox.....	110
Valdina Seer...	113	Fire Dust.....	113
Loyal	108	Just Dawn.....	113
Chance Game...	108	Stoogie	105
Magic Fate.....	105	Air Warden....	118
Valdina Gino...	110		

2—6½; $1500; 3 and 4 yr. olds; al'nces.

The Answer.....	108	Pidgy	118
Soldiers Cap....	110	Bonalita	103
Abosnania	113	Whippet	110
Legal Eagle.....	108	Chief Adviser...	113
Actress Lady....	105	My Night.....	108
Rockwood Jean.	108	Old Kentuck....	110
Wright Wood...	113		

3—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

So Sure.....	115	Isaiah Girl.....	115
Little Spinner...	115	La Marie.....	115
Hep Cat.....	115	Over Cross.....	115
Letitia	115	Musicale	115
Blue Skimmer...	115		

4—6½; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Valdina Love...	106	Lapie	107
Uh Huh.....	105	Galant	112
Anxiety	102	Cantata	109
Monks Memo...	104		

5—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Betel	115	F. S. Munns....	111
Country Boy....	107	Helen Night....	112
Final Reward...	108	St. Louis Jock..	110
Ci Light.....	110		

6—6½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Sigma Kappa...	108	Just for Fun....	116
Brief Sigh.....	110	Takeaway	116
Twixt	113	Don Devito.....	116
Samerón	116		

7—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; al'nces.

Bold Captain...	110	†Opening Bid...	110
Cobesgo	110	Doll's Key.....	110
Letter V.....	110	Maejames	110
Pinlad	105	‡Brown Mate....	107
Short Life.....	110	‡Drollon	105
Severton	112	Sunny Portress.	105
Constant Aim...	110	Kanopolis	110

†Turntable 110

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

‡C. N. Pineh entry.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; al'nces.

Strength	112	Pair Player.....	110
Gentle Savage..	107	Good Play.....	110
Cherry T.....	105	Kiev Lee.....	114
Tusco	109	Brilliant Jr....	105

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Air Warden, Wise Don, Valdina Seer.

2—Wrightwood, Pidgy, Chief Adviser.

3—So Sure, Hep Cat, Blue Skimmer.

4—Monk's Memo, Cantata, Uh Huh.

5—Betel, St. Louis Jock, Final Reward.

6—BRIEF SIGH, Just for Fun, Samerón.

7—Bold Captain, Brown Mate, Sunny Portress.

8—Gentle Savage, Cherry T., Kiev Lee.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

1—5½; $2200; 2-yera-olds; claiming.

Gallantly	120	†Bee Twentynine	112
†Meangen	116	Army Rest.....	114
Motie Brand....	116	Flight Nurse....	115
Seven O Five...	116	Park Heights...	116
Juno	112		

†J. M. Selder entry.

2—⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Test Flight.....	118	Thrusanthru	113
More Wine.....	113	Busy Madeline..	108
Tory Row.....	113	Chickmere	109
Hero Mine.....	113	Barbaras Girl..	109
Merrimac	106		

3—2 m., hurdles; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Ahmisk	141	†Bill Coffman..	144
Eremon	143	Equirita	143
Benskar	138	†Good Chance...	152
Lechiade	146		

†Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.-Rokeby Stable entry.

4—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Quiet Shot.....	110	‡Sea Floe.....	115
†Psychist	115	Nuala	115
Miss Kay Cee...	115	Peacock Lady...	115
†Singing Bid...	115	‡Sand Castle...	115
Wemite	115		

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

‡C. S. Howard entry.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-old fillies.

Peppy Miss.....	112	Scotch Mound...	108
Good Thing.....	112	Nance's Ace.....	112
Smart Lookin...	112	Fire Sticky.....	112
Boiling On.....	121	Dora Dear.....	105
First Gun.....	101	Miss Drummond.	112
Bold Anna.....	112		

6—1¼; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Alquest	120	†Great Rush....	108
Tola Rose.....	106	Anibras	102
Kings Abbey....	113	Famous Victory.	108
First Fiddle....	126	Bossuet	122
Letter V.....	110	Alex Barth.....	117

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1½; $2700; 4-yr.-olds up.

Spoon Bread....	114	Arrow Rock.....	113
Teta Maude.....	113	Fuego	114
River Wolf.....	113	Yankee Girl....	103
Tragic Ending..	114	Strategic	113

8—1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sting Pal.....	117	Air Beauty.....	108
Mustafa	101	Blue Nose.....	114
Is I Is.....	108	Good Stymie....	109
Pharien	109		

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Gallantly, Army Rest, Selder entry.

2—Busy Madeline, Thrusanthru, Merrimac.

3—No selections.

4—Brookmeade entry, Peacock Lady, Wemite.

5—Rolling On, Fire Sticky, Bold Anna.

6—BOSSUET, Alquest, King's Abbey.

7—Fuego, River Wolf, King's Abbey.

8—Sting Pal, Mustafa, Air Beauty.

—Louisville Times (AP).

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Eastern, Western Meet Tomorrow For Interhigh Title

Eastern's Ramblers and Western Red Raiders will square off tomorrow for the 1944 interhigh baseball championship at Western. The game will begin at 3:45 p. m. and will be the regulation nine innings.

Eastern will be going into battle the underdog against the Red Raiders. Although both teams have won six and dropped two, the Raiders have the advantage in hitting.

Western will probably start Gene Gould on the mound with Bill Cavanaugh behind the plate while Coach Woodie Smitherman will oppose the Raiders with Collins on the hill and Lamon as his battery mate.

Softball Double-Header Tonight at Ballston

A pair of softball tilts are billed for Ballston Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Coast Guard Spars face the Internal Revenue girls in the initial game, while Capt. Dick Plasman's Bolling Field club battles Briggs Clarifiers at 9:30. Briggs will be minus the services of their pitching ace, Benny Rubin, who recently joined the Navy.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Boonyard, Devilled Egg, Oakling.
2—Maroray, Ascertain, Chief's Mate.
3—Fire Kabo, Bosley, Becomly.
4—Quemazon, Sea Bees, Fenny Pincher.
5—SQUADRON, Shrimpie, Foe o' Woe.
6—Adelphia, Fantomas, Pilot Star.
7—Guy Hottel, Quarter, O'Goody.
8—Dudie, Bloodhound, Janegri.

—Louisville Times (AP).

DiMaggio, Priddy Ready to Shine for 7th Air Force Nine

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, June 4 (AP).—The baseball war is on so far as the 7th Army Air Force is concerned.

But Sergt. Joe DiMaggio warned the airmen today to keep their shirts on and not expect too much too soon. Said Joe: "I've had a baseball uniform once in the last three months. We all need a little time to get in shape."

By "we" the former New York Yankee slugger meant the other big leaguers who are in the Army now as well as on the Seventh AAF baseball team. They are Sergts. Walter Judnich, St. Louis Browns, and Dario Lodiginai, Chicago White Sox; Corpl. Myron McCormick, Cincinnati Reds and Pfc. Jerry Priddy, Washington.

Brig. Gen. William F. Flood, the 7th AAF chief of staff, greeted the late big leaguers with a grin as he said "If any of you men can't make our team we've lots of planes on our line that need shining up. We've also got a lot of small islands around the Pacific.

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Keep his America
AMERICAN!..
..until Johnny comes marching home!



IN THIS...as in every other emergency ...the people of America have rallied behind the government to win the war. Manpower, money, production lines are all being devoted to the one great task.

This is true democracy at work . . . the same American system of free enterprise, of free business and free labor, that has helped create the greatest nation in the world.

And after the war...what? New problems, yes. But none that our democracy cannot solve. There have been new problems to solve after every crisis, for three centuries of American life. The American system of true democracy has successfully met them all. It can...and will...do it again.

Keep America American!

Look Americans! Since the beginning of time, the only road to prosperity has been P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N and exchange of goods and services at a profit—the American system of labor and business.

From it you have earned personal benefits—your home towns have enjoyed increasing advantages—and your nation has become the richest on earth.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM HAS CREATED THESE TANGIBLE THINGS FOR YOU:

—the highest standard of living in the world;

—the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile;

—money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;

And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WASHINGTON



Charles Town Victory Meeting Starts Today

Field of Six To Compete In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 4.—The first racing organization in the country to go all out for Army and Navy relief, the Charles Town Jockey Club, opens its third victory meeting since Pearl Harbor with tomorrow's program. The victory meeting this year is divided into two sections with the present week and the six racing days from June 19 to 24 are being devoted to Army and Navy relief societies as well as West Virginia charities.

Racing during these periods will be conducted under the banner of the West Virginia Fund Agency, a group composed of President-General Manager A. J. Boyle, State Senator William Perry and W. S. Venable, a member of the local racing family. These men and others connected with the meeting are donating their services as usual.

To Merchant Marine Fund

In addition to these 12 days, profits of two days—June 12 and 13—go to the West Virginia Merchant Marine Endowment Fund, started by A. J. Boyle, to provide college educations for men wounded in the Nation's shipping service.

There is no change in admission prices or mutuel "take" during the benefit periods.

The Mercer Purse, a test of 6½ furlongs for 3-year-olds, features the program tomorrow and a field of six was named through Racing Secretary Fred Burton's entry box. Four winners at the meeting will compete in the sprint.

Randles Queen Favorite

Dr. G. T. Strother's Randles Queen, claimed by him at this meeting is the probable favorite. The popular mare will be ridden by Jockey Buddy Root, leading saddle artist here.

Another purse event is on the Monday card. The distance is over the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs. Alan T. Clarke's Walter Haight, winner at a longer route, probably will draw the bulk of the wagering.

No. 1 Jockey Family at Charles Town Track



PHOTO BY TIM SIEB

Here's Jockey Ralph (Buddy) Root pictured with his wife, Honey, and their son, Reggie, outside the jockey's room at the West Virginia track where Root is king of the saddle artists. He is a veteran rider and his home is in Kansas City, Mo. The Root family lives in a neat trailer when he is plying his trade

Simpson Wins Duffer Event at Indian Spring

By Oscar Elder
Post Staff Writer

Every duffer has his day (or something) and yesterday was it at the Indian Spring Country Club where R. C. Simpson took advantage of the situation by winning the Duffer's Trophy. The award goes annually to the golfer who finishes low in the tourney for players having handicaps of 18 or more.

Aided by a 22 handicap, Simpson put together rounds of 42 and 46 for a net 66 that bagged the hardware.

Runner-up honors went to Jack Horn, who posted a net 70 with rounds of 46-49—95, less a handicap of 25. The last money finisher was M. Ferguson with a score of 93-22—71.

Pro Mel Shorey, who had the club's largest golfing turnout of the season yesterday, announced that the Maryland State Pro-Amateur Tournament, scheduled for Indian Spring today, has been indefinitely postponed at the request of the pros.

WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Gene P. Quick won Washington's 18-hole medal play handicap tournament yesterday with a net 0, touring the rolling Virginia layout in 88 strokes and assisted by a handicap of 28.

Second low net went to R. J. Morman, whose 75-12—63 was also good for the competition's low gross honors, while W. B. Beals' 91-26—65 was stalemated by Denny Hughes' 89-24—65 for the third low net award.

KENWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

H. G. Theilscher finished the opening round of play for the Chamberlain Trophy yesterday as low man with a net 70. His card for the initial battling over the annual prize, which is contested for with 36 holes of medal play using a two-thirds handicap, was 79, 9—70.

F. J. Hopkins and P. S. Alverson tied for the first round's second low net, carding 79, 7—72 and 83, 9—72, respectively.

Other finishers were: R. F. Graves, 82, 9—73; Sam Del Vecchio, 80, 7—73; H. B. Hunt, 81, 7—74; Ralph Hisle, 85, 11—74; N. Hollander, 78, 4—74; R. F. Kerr, 80, 6—74; W. F. Watkins, 81, 7—74, and Sidney Lanier, 78, 4—74.

The final round of the tournament will be played next Sunday.

BANNOCKBURN

Yesterday turned out to be Dad's Day with Logan Manders nosing out son Norman for the men's low gross trophy. Manders senior posted a 78 to win the prize, while Norman Manders, captain of the Woodrow Wilson High golf team, finished one stroke behind his father with a 79 which clinched runner-up honors.

The ladies' low gross was won by Mrs. Helen Anderson with a 96, with the second best going to Mrs. Rose Waggaman, who had a 103.

John Shorey, Bannockburn's new pro, has collected all necessary data and will begin handicapping the club golfers today, which will permit a diversified program of handicap tournaments in the near future.

Shorey yesterday announced that the Bannockburn Invitation Tournament, which dates back to about 1905 and ranks as probably the oldest invitation affair around the District, is to be revived after a two-year lapse and will be staged June 23, 24, 25.

The tourney is a four-ball competition and the winners will receive a replica of the trophy which goes to the winning club for a year. The original cup is now in possession of Manor Club and was last won in 1941 by Maury Fitzgerald and Freddy Bolton.

PRINCE GEORGES

Jim Minter joined the links' elite yesterday, scoring a hole-in-one on the 154-yard fourteenth hole. Minter, playing in a foursome with Brick Owens, Lieut. Joe Weyrough and R. M. Shoemaker, used a No 4 iron in achieving near immortality and carded an 84 for the round.

Edge Johnson fired one of the area's hottest rounds of the season yesterday, turning in a 3-under-par 33 for the out nine. On the first seven holes he cupped the ball five times with putts of 30 feet or better. Earlier in the day Johnson had played 18 holes for a gross 72.

Walter Bogley scored a birdie on the 463-yard ninth hole after blasting a drive 375 yards straight down the alley.

Al Houghton, Prince Georges pro, has accepted an invitation to compete in the $1750 Hearst trophy tournament, which starts Thursday. He will be the only local pro entering the event.

BELLE HAVEN

Pro Tommy Ryan had a flock of linksmen qualifying for the annual Belle Haven Bowl yesterday, none of whom broke 80, and he announced that qualifying rounds must be played not later than Saturday of this week.

The first round of the tournament will be staged next Sunday. The cup remains in possession of the winner for a year, and may be retired after being won three times. Since the advent of the tournament one cup was retired by Charley Rollins after a trio of wins.

ANACOSTIA PUBLIC LINKS

T. Welby Kines scored an eagle two on the 15th hole, a 275-yard test, yesterday. Hines, playing with John Anisted, Dennis Otzender and Wilbur W. Seay, drove to the green and holed a 6-foot putt.

Pro Frank Hartig had a season-high of 480 golfers yesterday.

Segura to Leave On Tennis Tour

Miami, Fla, June 4 (AP).—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the University of Miami's Ecuadorean tennis star, leaves here tomorrow on a 5000 mile tennis tour which he hopes will wind up with the National crown in his possession.

The 23-year-old Ecuadorean, who is ranked No. 3 in the National competition, will open his tour in Detroit, Mich., on June 12. Matches on his tour schedule are the Cincinnati, Ohio, city championships; the national intercollegiates at Evanston, Ill.; the Eastern grass championships at Rye, N. Y.; the Longwood Bowl championships, Chestnut Hill, N. H.; the National, Forest Hills, N. Y.; the Pacific southwest championships, Hollywood, Calif., and the Pan American championships in Mexico City.

Barons Sign Pitchers, Infielder

Birmingham, Ala., June 4 (AP).—Joe Petrick and Darwin Cobb, both lefthand pitchers, and Gene Bradley an infielder, are being added to the squad of the Birmingham Barons, the club's front office reported today.

Petrick was obtained two years ago from Montgomery in the Southern League, but was out of baseball last year. Cobb was bought conditionally from the Boston Red Sox farm club at Scranton, Pa.

Bradley, owned by the Barons, was recalled from Roanoke in the Piedmont League, to which he had been farmed earlier in the season.

No reports were available on the draft status of the players.

Grays Blank Cubans, 3-0; Then Lose, 5-2

Willie Hubert, moundsman for the Washington Homestead Grays, opposing the famed "Impo" Barnhill before 4000 yesterday at Griffith Stadium, let the New York Cubans down with 3 hits in the initial game, hurling a 3 to 0 shutout. The Cubans took the nightcap, 5 to 2.

Victory in the first game gave the Grays the edge on the Cuban 5-game series, as they took the doubleheader played Saturday at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

Bud Hoskins aand Judd Wilson were the only men to hit safely off Barnhill in the first six innings, Hoskins doubling to left in the second, and Wilson driving a scorcher over second in the fifth.

In the seventh inning, however, Buck Leonard came to bat and lifted one over the fence approximately a yard inside the foul line. Josh Gibson singled past third. Hoskins followed with a single to center, and Vic Harris walked, to fill the bases. Hubert then sent a grasscutter to Ben Pereez who looked toward home only to see Gibson scampering across the plate.

A hit by Benjamin in the Gray's half inning, a theft of second base, and a walk given Barnhead by Roy Anderson, who had relieved Barnhill, set up the Gray's final run, Benjamin coming home on Judd Wilson's high fly to deep rightfield.

"Spoon" Carter, for the Grays, opposed Barney Morris on the mound in the nightcap, having been soundly trounced Thursday night with the same hurling opposition. It was Bob Duany who started him to the showers in the first inning with a homer slightly higher over the right wall than Leonard's. Rodriguez trotted in ahead of him. Morris, who let the Grays down with 5 scattered hits, had won his game.

The Grays will meet the champions of the Negro American League, the Birmingham Black Barons, Thursday night at the stadium, at 8:30 o'clock.

First Game

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Cubans.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf....	3	0	1	0	R'guez,3b..	2	0	0	0
B'jamin,cf	3	1	0	0	Thomas,1b	4	1	5	1
B'head,ss.	3	0	3	6	Linares,cf.	4	0	3	1
L'nard,1b.	3	1	12	1	Coimbre,rf.	3	0	2	0
Wilson,3b.	4	1	0	0	Brooks,lf...	4	0	2	0
Gibson,c..	4	1	3	1	Perez,2b...	3	0	4	2
Hoskins,rf.	3	3	1	0	M'tines,ss..	3	0	2	1
Jackson,2b	2	0	4	5	Louden,c..	3	2	8	2
Huber,p...	3	0	1	1	Barnhill,p.	3	0	1	3
*Harris...	0	0	0	0	Anderson,p	0	0	0	0
Spencer,3b	0	0	2	1					
Totals..	28	7	27	15	Totals..	28	3	24	8

*Batted for Jackson in seventh.

Cubans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—3

Runs—Leonard, Gibson, Benamin. Two-base hit—Hopkins. Three-base hit—Thomas. Home run—Leonard. Stolen base—Benjamin. Sacrifice—Brooks. Double plays — Perez (unassisted), Spencer to Leonard. Base on balls—Hubert, 3; Barnhill, 4; Anderson, 1. Strikeouts—Barnhill, 4; Hubert, 2. Hits—Barnhill, 6 in 7; Anderson, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Barnhill. Umpires—Kemp, Turner and Greenfield.

Second Game

Cubans	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—5
Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Morris and Louden; Carter, Johnson and Gibson.

Pirates Beat Giants Twice, 9 to 4 and 7 to 4

New York, June 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for five runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to defeat the New York Giants, 7-4, today. The Pirates also won the opener, 9-4.

Four pitchers failed to stop the Pirates in the nightcap as they came from behind to win. Three hits, an error by Danny Gardella and three passes gave them five runs.

Until that inning, Ewald Pyle had had a 3-to-2 lead over Nick Strincevich and Preacher Roe, who divided the hurling for the Pirates.

Five home runs, two each byJimmy Russell and Babe Dahlgren, and one by Vince DiMaggio made it easy for Fritz Ostermueller to win his first game in Pirate uniform, in the opener.

The Giants rallied for four runs in the ninth inning, highlighted by Phil Weintraub's home run, but Xavier Rescigno, who relieved Ostermuller, stopped the uprising.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Barrett,rf.	5	0	3	1	Rucker,cf.	5	2	8	0
Gustine,2b	4	0	3	5	Haus'n,2b.	3	1	3	3
Russell,lf..	3	2	3	0	*Medwick.	1	0	0	0
Elliott,3b.	5	1	0	2	Luby,2b...	0	0	0	0
D'lgren,1b.	4	2	11	0	Gardella,lf.	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0	Ott,rf....	4	1	1	0
Lopez,c...	4	0	5	0	W'traub,1b	3	1	9	0
Zak,ss....	4	1	0	4	Reyes,3b...	4	1	1	4
Oster'ler,p	4	2	0	1	Mancuso,c.	4	0	6	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0	Kerr,ss....	3	1	4	0
					Voiselle,p..	3	2	0	0
Totals..	37	10	27	13	†Lombardi	0	0	0	0
					‡Feldman.	0	0	0	0
					§Mead....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	9	27	7

*Batted for Hausmann in eighth.
†Batted for Voiselle in ninth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
§Batted for Luby in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	3	—9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

Runs—Gustine, Russell (3), Dahlgren (3), DiMaggio, Ostermueller, Ott, Weintrab, Reyes, Kerr. Errors—Gardella, Barrett. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (3), Russell (4), DiMaggio, Weintraub (2), Rucker, Mead. Two-base hits—Hausmann, Kerr, Reyes. Home runs—Dahlgren (2), Russell (2), DiMaggio, Weintraub. Stolen base—Russell. Double play—Elliott to Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. Base on balls—Voiselle, 3; Ostermueller, 3; Rescigno, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 6; Ostermeller, 4. Hits—Ostermueller, 9 in 8⅓; Rescigno, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:27.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	000	020	050	—7	8	0
New York	001	020	001	—4	7	4

Strincevich, Roe (6), Rescigno (8) and Camelli, Lopez; Fyle, Seward (8), Melton (8), Polli (8) and Lombardi, Mancuso.

Williams Favored To Defeat Angott

New York, June 4 (U.P.).—Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, and Young Ike Williams, of Trenton, N. J., tangle Tuesday night at Philadelphia's Shibe Park in the outstanding bout on this week's National boxing program.

Williams is the 2½ to 1 favorite for the 10-round outdoor brawl, which is expected to attract a gate of more than $60,000.

On the same night, Willie Pep, featherweight champion, engages Julie Kogon, New Haven lightweight in a 10-round non-title bout at Hartford.

NATS

From Page 13.

time at bat. Moses led off with a double and scored on two outs. And in the second Mike Tresh bopped a homer to put the Sox ahead 2-1.

That's the way it was until the sixth when the Sox got three more. It wasn't all Haefner's fault. After Tucker singled and Curtright was hit by a pitched ball, Stan Spence and Case staged an Alphonse-Gaston act that permitted Carnett's fly to drop for a double, scoring two.

And in the seventh, the Sox got four more runs, all unearned, because Myatt bent down to field Schalk's grounder and felt nothing. It was an error that was followed by a pair of solid hits by Carnett and Clarke, plus a base on balls.

Haefner's pitching was no worse than his support, if as bad, and the Nats were gone cookies, 'specially inasmuch as they couldn't get a run off Lopat from the second inning to the ninth, inclusive.

Rollingwood Triumphs In Rock Creek League

Rollingwood and Woodacres triumphed yesterday in the Rock Creek Valley softball league. Rollingwood swamped Kensington, 11 to 2, while Woodacres nosed out Rock Creek, 4 to 3.

In the Silver Spring softball league, Shepherd Park defeated St. Michael's Men's Club, 8 to 6, while the Silver Spring Taxi tripped Silver Spring Fire Department, 9 to 5.

Results of other league games: Silver Spring Business Men, 10; Spring Gardens, 3; Silver Spring Giants, 11; Sharks, 5.



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"STILL SECOND TO NONE"

A. G. Cunningham

San Francisco, June 4 (AP).—Arthur G. Cunningham, 75, a leading light operatic baritone in the heyday of Gilbert and Sullivan productions, died here today. Born in Montreal, he made his debut in London with the famed Denis O'Sullivan Company and later toured the United States.

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Methodist Pulpits in D. C. Area Affected by Several Changes

By Robert Tate Allan

Several important local and nearby churches are affected by pulpit appointments announced last night at the Baltimore Methodist Conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster.



NEWELL

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, who is retiring as acting Washington Methodist resident bishop, read the appointments.

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Church, 3146 16th st. nw., and prominent Federation of Churches' worker, was named to Baltimore's First Methodist Church, to succeed Dr. J. H. Haas, who goes to Calvary Church, Frederick.

The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of Ryland Church, Branch and Pennsylvania aves. se., goes to Grace Church, Gaithersburg, succeeding the Rev. W. J. Elliott. Mr. Elliott is the new pastor of St. Paul's Church, Washington, succeeding the Rev. William Pierpont, retired.



ELLIOTT

Dr. Frank Steelman, pastor of Petworth Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw., was appointed pastor at Catonsville, Md., to succeed Dr. John Spicknell, who becomes new superintendent of the West Baltimore District.

The Rev. William Lewis of Frederick Avenue Church, Baltimore, and the Rev. William McDorman of Kensington will exchange pulpits.

The Rev. Elmer A. Lambert of Eldbrooke Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw., was moved to Central Church, Baltimore. His successor will be the Rev. Paul Harris of Howard Park, Baltimore.

Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, was appointed new superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, comprising churches in the District and Maryland, west of 16th st. nw. He previously had declined the promotion, but reconsidered. His successor at Woodside Church will be the Rev. Philip Edwards, pastor of the Govans Church, Baltimore. He is the son of Dr. John R. Edwards, retiring superintendent of the West Washington District.



DR. SMITH

The Rev. A. W. Ewell, pastor of Arlington Church, Baltimore, was named to Epworth Church, Gaithersburg, succeeding the late Dr. J. H. Haley.

Dr. John C. Millian, director of the Baltimore Conference board of religious education, was appointed pastor of Petworth Church, succeeding Dr. Steelman.



THE REV. R. L. WOOD

Dr. Robert L. Wood, superintendent of the Baltimore West District, was appointed new pastor of Francis Asbury Church, succeeding Dr. Gould. Dr. Wood is a former pastor of Petworth Church here.

The Rev. C. L. Robson of Falling Water, W. Va., a church of the Baltimore Conference, becomes the new pastor of Ryland Church here, succeeding the Rev. Mr. Newell. Dr. John R. Edwards, retiring superintendent of the West Washington District, has taken an associate pastorship at Foundry Methodist Church here.

Six elders and eight deacons were ordained during yesterday afternoon's sessions of the conference by Bishop Hughes, assisted by district superintendents and elders.

Ordained as elders were the Rev. Marion Sylvester Michael, son of Dr. Walter M. Michael, Cumberland, formerly of Washington, and the Revs. Lavely Dorsey Gruber, Charles Isaac Wallace, John Roby Wilson, Gordon Claude Curty and Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., the latter assistant pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, Washington.

Ordained as deacons were George Andrew Blankner, Theodore Roosevelt Bowen, John Rolland Esaias, Don Easton Griffin, Clyde Leonard Manschreck, Raymond James Cornell, Edwin Gilbert Reter and Herbert Lee Weaver, jr. Miss Pauline Stone of Appold Cethodist Church, Baltimore, was consecrated a deaconess.

Soldier Killed as Bridge Fails Under Truck

A Fort Belvoir soldier was killed yesterday and 13 other enlisted men were injured so severely they were hospitalized when an Army truck—one of 85 in a convoy—crashed through the viaduct over the tracks of the Southern Railroad at Fairfax Station, 8 miles south of Fairfax on Highway 123.

The dead man was Pvt. Robert V. Hamilton, 31, of Stanley, Ky.

The injured are Pvts. Alvin L. Shaffer, Dallas, Pa.; Gilbert L. Smith, Linneus, Mo.; Earl Taylor, Malaga, Ky.; Robert F. Lowery, Brooklyn, Ind.; Trou Brendenburt, La Follette, Tenn. Kermit V. Galbreath, Dallas, Tex.; Nicolas R. Campagna, Philadelphia; Philip R. Schmitt, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Frances D. Lavley, Irving, Mass.; Sidney Schulman, Wilmington, Del.; Henry E. McAdams, driver of the truck, Lexington, Ala.; William Shirley, Williamsport, Pa., and Walter Sharp, Burlington, N. C.

Bound for Bivouac Camp

Army officials said the truck was third from the last in the convoy. It contained members of the basic training Army Service Forces. All the trucks were from the training center at Fort Belvoir, en route to a bivouac camp in the Shenandoah Valley.

The truck reached the bridge, the public relations office at Fort Bevoir said, about 6:30 a. m. The bridge, a struss structure of steel and heavy timber constructed several years ago by the Southern Railway collapsed near the west end, it was reported. The truck fell from the top of the bridge to the bottom of the track bed—a distance of approximately 35 feet.

Traffic on the highway, a secondary road, was halted and had to be re-routed. Meanwhile, north and southbound trains of the Southern running between Washington and Atlanta were delayed for three hours.

Bridge Jointly Maintained

Railroad officials said the bridge was maintained jointly by the State of Virginia and the company.

Eleven of the injured men were taken to Camp Belvoir in Army and private ambulances. Two were taken to the hospital at Alexandria.

The injured were painfully, but not critically hurt in the crash, doctors said.

Two investigations were launched and were continuing last night—one by the Army, the other by the Southern.

Highway officials said traffic on the road will be re-routed until arrangements are made to repair the viaduct.

John J. Keohane

John James Keohane, 53, an employe of the Food and Drug Division of the Department of Agriculture engaged in procuring vitamin supplies for lend-lease, and instructor at Georgetown University Medical School, died unexpectedly at 2640 Garfield st. nw., yesterday morning. An Emergency Hospital physician pronounced him dead, and Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg said that death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Keohane was found lying on the floor of his room. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler, pastor of St. Thomas, The Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., administered last rites.

Well known in Washington for several years, Mr. Keohane was a member of the Washington Harvard Club.

Mr. Keohane was born in Boston, Mass. The body will be prepared for burial by Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., and later shipped to New England for interment.

Rev. W. F. Robinson

Denver, June 4 (AP).—The Rev. William F. Robinson, 72, former president of St. Louis University and instructor in ethcis and religion at Regis College here, died last night following an operation.

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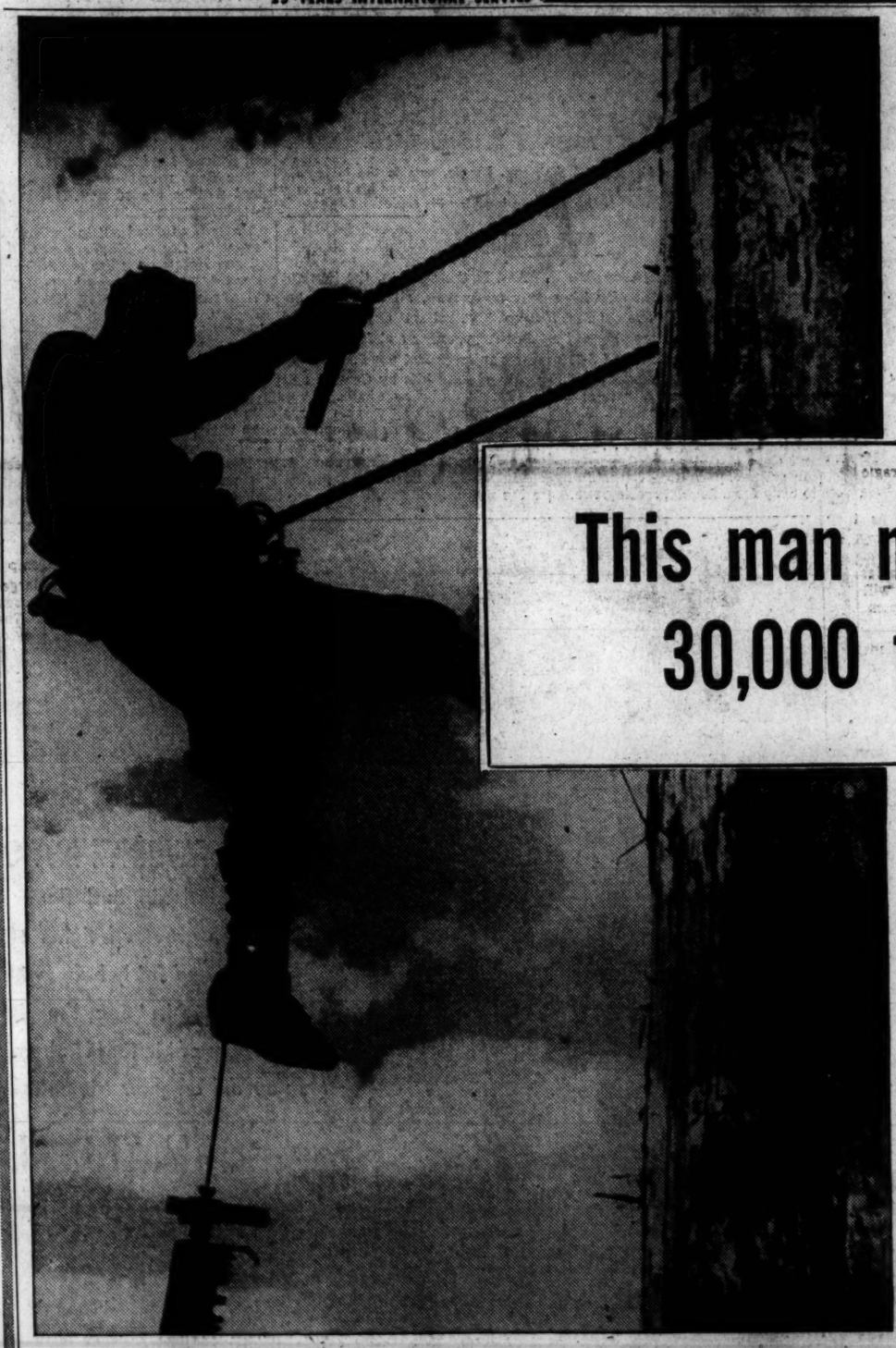


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This man may now be 30,000 feet high

1. Since the war began, 23,000 Canadian and U.S. lumbermen have gone to war. Many are in arms plants, others are at sea, and some, like this fellow, are in the Air Force.

The work these lumbermen did called for great skill and strength, and today it's virtually impossible to replace them. The woodsmen still in the forests are working harder, and farmers have upped their timber cutting. But there just isn't enough manpower to fell the trees and float them down to the mills.

More than two-thirds of our wood supply goes into vital building projects, like barracks, ships, military installations. Private citizens can't do a great deal to conserve that lumber. But the other third goes into wood pulp, from which paper is made—and there *is* a great deal everybody can do to save paper. Will *you* lend a hand?

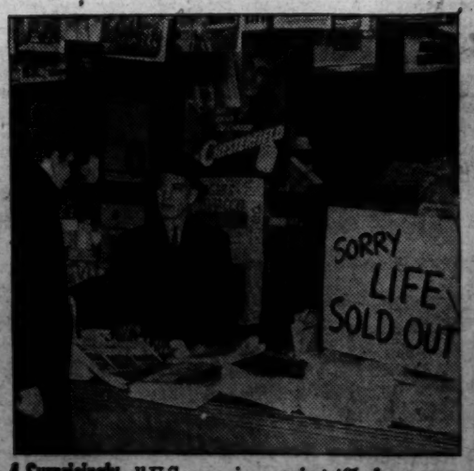
LIFE



2. Another reason your help is needed is that while the *supply* of paper has gone down, the *demand* has gone up. The armed forces consume vast quantities of paper. All told, more than 700,000 items must be wrapped or boxed in paper for shipment to the Army. The armed forces use paper for communications, manuals, V-mail, ammunition. Another large use is in camouflage nets, like that above.



3. Though you may not realize it, one of our biggest paper users is the American home. Thus private citizens can go a long way toward helping relieve the paper shortage. Uncle Sam urges us all to accept unwrapped packages when shopping, to do our level best never to waste a single piece of stationery, tissue, towels, or napkins, and to avoid consuming paper for home uses whenever it's possible to do so.



4. Surprisingly, all U.S. magazines use just 4% of our paper supply. But they give you two ways of easing the shortage. One way is to share your magazines with friends. (Because LIFE saves paper by restricting the number of copies it prints, millions can't find a copy on sale!) The other way is to turn in all old magazines and newspapers to salvage agencies. *Old paper can be used to make new paper*

The Washington Post

****x Monday, June 5, 1944 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New WMC Order Freezes U. S. Workers in Jobs

It's going to be harder to get a release from your Government job. In fact, it'll be next to impossible to get a release to go into nonessential work. That, in brief, is the effect of the new War Manpower regulations that'll be enforced after July 1. Otherwise the plan, which will give the U. S. Employment Service virtual control over the hiring of male workers outside of agriculture, won't be noticed in the Federal service. It won't be necessary for a man seeking a Federal job to get a referral from the USES. Civil Service has been appointed the agent of USES. Civil Service, of course, will require a statement of availability from the applicant or a referral if he happens to be outside this area.

VOTE: This is an object lesson in why Federal workers should do it. A vacancy was created on the Interstate Commerce Commission with the death of Joseph B. Eastman. Edward M. Reidy, assistant general counsel of ICC, was a logical successor. Like Eastman he came from New England and he was an able and independent operator. So, Reidy's name was proposed to the President, who quickly agreed to the promotion. Reidy was approached and he appeared to meet all the qualifications, and being a Republican was one of the most important. He was recommended to GOP Senators who had to pass on his nomination. "How do we know he's a Republican?" one of them asked. "I suppose he can prove it," a White House secretary responded. Eventually, Reidy was called on for the proof. He couldn't produce. He hadn't registered and voted in his native Massachusetts. P. S.: The job went to George Barnard of Indiana, who could prove he was a Republican.

General Accounting Office has decided to enlarge its New York office instead of setting up a new office in Newark to service the Army's office of dependency benefits. Several hundred additional people will be added to the New York office, which now numbers around 500. Less than 10 top people from the offices here will be transferred t oget the work under way. GAO now expects to have its Cleveland office open by June 15 and about 30 people will be transferred from here. This office will serve Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts which is located there. Eventually it'll have around 500 employes. GAO's Chicago setup is the largest of the field offices. It has 800 people. GAO started to decentralize little more than a year ago.

Phone operators have a fair chance of being given a grade promotion. An appeal has been made to raise their base salaries from $1440 to $1620. It was sparkplugged by the Central Administrative Services whose operators handle the big war agencies switchboard, and the War Department which has one of the largest switchboards in the world. The matter is now before the Civil Service Commission and a decision will be handed down soon, perhaps this week. The truth is that the promotion would go through in a breeze if the commission considered only the operators. But it can't. If the operators are raised to Grade 3's, stenographers would have to be jumped to Grade 4, and clerks and others would have to be given raises to keep the line even.

Senator Murray of Montana says he believes that War Manpower and all other labor agencies should be merged into a strong Labor Department after the war. . . . Lyman Cozad, former personnel officer of National Housing, is no longer a buck private in the Army. He has been discharged and now he's assistant personnel officer at United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. Another UNRRA personnel chief is Charles Hyneman of the War Department staff. . . . Rebecca W. Waters of War Manpower is believed to be one of the first $1440 clerks to get a meritorious promotion. She's in the stenographic pool at WMC, where her record has been outstanding. She also got a letter from Paul McNutt praising her work.

Three employe members of the new boards of appeal have been elected by War Department employes. Run-offs will be required to select the representaitves on Boards 4 and 5. On Board 1, Monica Kaech was elected the employe member, and alternates are Linda Campbell and Charles Cunningham. Lewis Shockey is the member on Board 2. His alternates are Alice Poling and Tom Aiken. On Board 3 Francis Driscoll was the overwhelming favorite and runners-up were Charles Rich and Edwin G. Ernstedt. Top candidates in Board 4 were Lawrence Adams, Fred Franzoni and John Colburn, and in Board 5 the leaders were Dee Prigmore, Anne Allen and Mae Walker.

24 Nurses' Aides To Serve Gallinger And Providence

Twenty-four nurses' aides who graduated on Saturday morning at the D. C. Red Cross chapter at Walsh House, will serve Gallinger and Providence hospitals, according to Red Cross announcement.

Mrs. Julian Woodward, chairman of the Nurses Aide Corps for the District, also announced that the next day-class for Nurses' Aides will begin on June 19 and that those wo wish to register may apply today, tomorrow, Thursday or Saturday at the DAR building between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Crowley Hits Materialism In G. U. Talk

In a world permeated by "materialistic dog-eat-dog principles," there is a need for more Christian living, Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, told the 145th annual graduating class of Georgetown University yesterday.

Speaking at combined exercises for civilians, nurses and Army specialized traing students, Crowley declared:

"International law has for all practical purposes disappeared from the face of the earth and in its place stands the animal dictate of expediency."

Crowley received an honorary doctorate of laws in ceremonies at which 65 civilian students received diplomas from the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president.

Prize Winners Announced

Students announced as winners of academic prizes included John Stenger, Washington, the Ryan Medal in Philosophy; Peter M. Davey, jr., Nichols, Conn., the Philodemic Debate Medal; Howard Charles Wilkenfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y., Chetwood Medal for excellency in the master's course of graduate study, and Jennings Nicholas Roberts, Washington, English Law Prize in a graduate course.

Faculty prizes of $40 each went to Byron Franklin Lindsley of San Diego, Calif., and Robert William Ball of Chevy Chase, Md., for holding higest senior averages in the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively. Lindsley won the Lucey Medal for highest average in the undergraduate law course.

Law Journal Keys for scholarship and work on the Law Journal went to John Shea Bulman, editor in chief, and his assistants, Robert William Ball, Byron Franklin Lindsley, Paul Neil Schaub, Robert Emet Heffernan, Joseph Anthony Madey and Eugene Earl Threadgill. Margaret H. Middleton won first prize for her general average in the school of nursing.

American U. Baccalaureate

The graduating class of American University heard a sermon by their president, Dr. Paul Douglass, yesterday in baccalaureate services in the Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Describing the youth of today as reared amid twin disasters of depression and war, Dr. Douglass declared that the answer to youth's problems might be found in Job. He pointed out that the perseverance of Job in the face of tragic situations in the end resulted in conditions of divine blessing.

An academic procession for the universitity's thirtieth annual commencement will form at 7:30 p. m. today in the church. Harry Warfel of the Department of State will address the graduates at 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase College Exercises

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., will speak to graduates of Chevy Chase Junior College and High School in exercises at 10 a. m. today in Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated at baccalaureate services yesterday.

Academy of Holy Names

The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, made the address to the graduating class and presented diplomas at the annual commencement exercises of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle.

The 33 members of the graduating class were:

Bettie Rae Backus, Betty Bond, Dorothy Brew, Mary Jane Brosky, Carolyn Casey, Beverly Callahan, Margaret Clark, Betty Coggins, Dolores Cronin, Evelyn Crowder.

Jean Ealy, Patricia Foster, Nancy Hammersla, Virginia Heil, Eleanor Herlihy, Helene Hughes, Louise Hughes, Mary Jane Jones, Ella Louise Kelley, Jean Marie Larkins.

Rita Leapley, Ruth Loftus, Edwina Mathias, Marian Mess, Patricia O'Day, Frances Palagos, Patricia Ranberg, Eleanor Reid, Elinor Salsbury, Betty Sartain, Kathryn Sullivan, Marguerite Trainor, Jeannette Van Hoy.

Kitchen Worker Held in Stabbing At Airport Cafe

Joseph Stark, 41 of 436 M st. nw., a Negro kitchen worker at the National Airport Cafe, was in custody of Alexandria police last night following the stabbing Saturday afternoon of his employer, Lucien Vincent, 38, 1208 M st. nw., chef of the air station's cafe.

Vincent was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for a dep gash across his arm and superficial cuts on his chest and shoulders.

Stark, arraigned before Stanley King, United States Commissioner for the eastern district of Virginia, was charged with assault and ordered held for Federal Court. He was commited to jail in default of a $1000 bond.

National Airport police said Stark had been discharged by Vincent Saturday morning. He returned to the cafe Saturday afternoon where a dispute arose. He then fled from the cafe, but was captured by Captain Charles Petellat and Guard Joseph Jordan when he atempted to leave the airport, according to police records.

Georgetown Graduation



Post Staff Photo

CROWLEY HONORED—Leo T. Crowley, foreign economics administrator, receives honorary degree of doctor of laws from the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of Georgetown University

American University Service



Post Staff Photo

PROCESSIONAL of American University's Thirtieth Baccalaureate service yesterday at the Metropolitan Memorial Church

Red Cross Aided



BY SORORITY—Muriel Shindler, president of Phi Delta, Jewish high school sorority, presented a check for $4000 to Chauncey Brown, associate director of Camp and Hospital Service of the American Red Cross, at the Carlton Hotel yesterday The money was raised over a period of four months by the membership of that sorority. The fund will be used by the Red Cross for work in Army camps and hospitals

Twins Christened



Post Staff Photo

TWIN DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Matthesius, 4109 Edmonston ave., Bladensburg, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Herold Eberentz, of Wellsboro, Pa., were christened yesterday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 7th and A sts. ne., by the Rev. Ernest E. Grosse, pastor. Left to right: Mrs. Harold W. Eberentz, grandmother; Mrs. Rowena Meyers, great-grandmother of the Eberentz children; Mrs. Herold Eberentz and daughters, Margaret Lynn and Patricia Lee, 18 months' old, and Mrs. Arthur L. Matthesius, holding Charlotte Leslie and Jeanette Victoria, 7 months' old; Mrs. Ethel Sodeman, grandmother of the Matthesius children; Mrs Ethel Matthesius, of Mount Rainier, grandmother of the Matthesius twins, and the Rev. Mr. Gross

Sedition Trial In 8th Week; Gissibl Called

By James E. Chiinn

The mass sedition trial will enter its eighth week today with the Government's first important witness, Peter Gissibl, former leader of the Chicago unit of the German-American Bund, continuing his testimony on the role that organization played in Hitler's plot to overthrow American democracy.

The final information to be sought from Gissibl before he is turned over to defense lawyers for cross-examination concerns plans of Nazi officials in Germany to give special propaganda training to bund executives so they could more effectively carry out the German Fuehrer's program for nazifying the United States.

To support Gissibl's story the prosecution will seek to introduce in evidence a letter he received in August, 1938, from the Deutsches Auslands Institut at Stuttgart, suggesting that the bund send its leaders to Germany for a course in national socialism. The letter notes in a postscript that a copy had been sent Hermann Max Schwinn, one of the 29 defendants, who, at the time it was written, was the bund's "der gauleiter" (area leader) on the West Coast.

Originally the Government had planned to have Gissibl identify many more of its 4000 exhibits, but the slow progress of the trial has forced an alteration in the arrangements. The former Chicago bund leader will be followed on the stand by a number of other Government witnesses who have been in Washington for a month or more waiting to be called.

Wave's Cries Thwart Attack By Intruder

Police yesterday were searching for a young Negro who entered the bedroom of a Wave at 2:30 a. m. and attempted to attack her but fled with her wallet when she screamed.

The Wave, Virginia J. Mackling, 28, a specialist third class, told police she was awakened in her room on the first floor at 1836 16th st. nw. by the man, who was kneeling on her bed.

Police said she reported that he threatened to shoot her if she screamed. Miss Mackling's call for help and her stubborn fight prevented his attack, according to police. The Negro fled through a window, taking her wallet, which contained her Navy credentials, driver's license, and about 50 cents in change.

Miss Mackling described the Negro as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and wearing a white shirt, no tie, dark trousers, and a dark felt hat.

Students Take Canal Boat Ride To Cabin John

More than 40 Spanish language students went for a trip up the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal yesterday afternoon—and listened to detailed descriptions in English, of plant life growing along the banks of the abandoned waterway.

Students of Prof. H. L. Gueydan, longtime resident of Guatemala went on a horse-drawn barge to Cabin John, where they sang several Mexican songs and heard Latin American poetry, along with selections from "The Rubaiyat."

Gueydan, who teaches Spanish to members of the armed forces and Government workers at the Pentagon, took his pupils on the National Capital Park and Planning Commission-sponsored boat ride and turned the program over to A. D. Leveridge, of the War Production Board here.

"This is an odd sort of ceremony," Leveridge said, at the conclusion of the varied program. "It is just in honor of the beautiful things in life, both North and South American."

Scout Who Saved Boy's Life Is To Be Honored

Robert L. Smith, 11, son of Mrs. Vincent Smith of 4912 Brandywine st. nw., and a Cub Scout, will receive recognition for saving a 4-year-old boy from drowning at the Boy Scouts Western District court of honor at 7:45 tonight in the rectory of St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Smith jumped into the water off Cobb Island, Md., on Easter Sunday and kept James Elgin,jr., 4528 49th st. nw., on the surface until help arrived. A member of Cub Pack 415, Robert has been recommended for the Boy Scouts' Life Saving Medal.

City News in Brief

'Peace in Our Time'

The local police couldn't put their finger on the cause. Maybe the town has just turned good, but up to 5 p. m. yesterday, one of the few times in the memory of veterans, the police headquarters arrest book showed that not a single arrest had been made all day.

There were a few light-hearted—and light-fingered characters around town, but nothing to get a cop very excited.

An unidentified gang, some of whose members may be health fadists, stole two penny weighing machines from the front of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, but outside of that, there was little doing on the police run. Some cops thought that the town was being good to celebrate the Allied liberation of Rome. We don't know the answer.

Show Taking Shape

That mammoth Army Air Force "Shot From the Sky" show which will help open the Treasury Department's Fifth War Loan Drive is taking shape rapidly on the Washington Monument Grounds, it was announced yesterday.

The Administration building several tents and a 100-foot stage have already been completed and other construction work is proceeding on schedule. The show will feature captured Nazi and Japanese equipment including planes, guns, bombs, uniforms. There will also be showings of Allied weapons of war.

Philatelists' Corner

The Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area met yesterday at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 140 H st., nw., yesterday. A number of new stamps were exhibited at the gathering.

WPB Economist Killed

Lieut. Lawrence Lew Kay, 29, a former economist with the War Production Board has been killed in action in the Mediterranean theater of operations, wire service dispatches reported yesterday.

Kay, whose home was in Seattle, Wash., was commissioned in the Air Force after graduating from the stistical school at Harvard University in August, 1943.

Scientists Honored

Three Washington scientists will be honor guests at a dinner tonight by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Society of Sigma Chi in Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw. The honor guests are Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth T. Evans, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Austin H. Clark, curator of the U. S. National Museum and Lore A. Rogers of the Department of Agriculture . . . Col. B. M. Harloe, of the Army Engineers Corps, who has just returned from active duty in North Africa, will discuss recent developments in military construction and the field work of his branch of the Army at a luncheon of the Society of American military engineers today at the Mayflower Hotel.

News Notes

The American Field Service wants ambulance drivers from the ranks of 4-Fs to serve with Allied forces in the battle-fronts all over the world.. The American Field Service says that volunteers will have to pay their own expenses. They will receive no financial compensation, since they pay for their own uniforms and receive only food and lodgings. Interested? Call Paulding Brown, 1911 R st. nw. for details. . . . Indiana University has awarded its first official citation in 124 years to Col. Raymond L. Shoemaker of 4514 Conneticut ave. nw., commandant of the R. O. T. C. at the university, it was learned yesterday . . . Miss Mary Lee Council, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw., has been designated by the Secretary of Navy to christen an auxiliary transport, the USS Sitka at Pascagoula, Miss., this Friday.

Library Exhibit

One can always count on Archibald MacLeish, the librarian of Congress to dig up something interesting. This week, the library has a short book with a long title as its "Exhibit of the Week:"

The book, written by Lodovico de Varthema, is called "Itinerario ne l'Egypt, Ne la Persia, ne la India" and recounts what authorities believe may be the earliest printed description of any part of the mainland of North America. The saga was first written in 1510.

Things to Come

Former U. S. Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma will talk on "Public speaking" tonight at a dinner of the Cricket Club at the First Congregational Church.. Lee, now a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, was head of the speech department of the University of Oklahoma before coming to Washington.

Greyhound Bus Runs Resumed After Strike

Bus service on the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines returned to normal yesterday after coaches stranded by the eight-day strike at various terminals north of Washington resumed their runs. ?

News of the strike's end was greeted with most approval by throngs of uniformed personnel. The walkout in Washington, Baltimore, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had imposed its severest hardship on these men and women, large numbers of whom depend on buses to reach homes.

The management of the Washington Greyhound garage said that disciplinary measures which might be taken against striking maintenance workers would not be channeled through the War Labor Board.

Such prdocedure, the company said, is handled through regular grievance machinery provided in the contract, still in effect with Local 1098, by which a committee of company, union and Labor Department Conciliation Service represetnatives takes up controversial issues affecting labor-management relations.

Correction

The Sunday issue of The Post, in an article on the meeting of the Federation of Citizens Association, stated that the Chevy Chase Citizens Association had objected to the continuance of the Metropolitan Police Band. Actually the association approved of the continuance of the organization. The Post regrets the error.

Soldier Hurt As Car Slams Into Light Pole

Pvt. Ralph E. Llewellyn, 26, of 1004 22d st. nw., stationed at Gravelly Point, Va., was injured seriously early yesterday when the car in which he was riding crashed into a light pole in the 2400 block of Bladensburg rd. new.

Llewellyn was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible skull fracture, and later was transferred to the hospital at Bolling Field.

The driver of the car, Seaman First Class Frank J. Weber, 27, of, 603 S. Overbroook dr., Alexandria, Va., attached to the Coast Guard here, was treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Weber told police he crashed into the pole after he was forced over the curb by an unidentified car going in the opposite direction.

High School Cadets To Hold 52d Drill Tomorrow

The "Twenty-Fourth Brigade," composed of cadets from Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardozo high schools, will hold its fifty-second annual drill competition at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow in Griffith Stadium.

Awards will be presented at 4 p. m. when the cadets, representing divisions 10 to 13 of the Washington corps, pass in review before Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics for the District's first nine cadet divisions.

Lieut. H. O. Atwood will direct the brigade and music will be furnished by the Fort Belvoir Band. Last year's competition was won by the Armstrong cadets.

District Boy Scouts Receive Emblems as Camporee Ends

Pup tents and lean-tos were carefully folded away yesterday, as Boy Scouts wound up their three-day camporee, unmarred by mishap or by rain, in the wooded section west of 18th st. and Colorado ave. nw.

Nonsectarian services and a 9 a. m. Mass started the day rolling yesterday. Fifty separate camp sites which had been set up by the boys on Friday were inspected and graded for location, wood fire and garbage care, menus, supplies, cleanliness; use and care of tools and water; promptness, leadership ability, and other qualities.

An emblem was given to each boy in a winning patrol unit. Blue ribbons, awarded to patrol units graded with more than 500 points in the inspection, were won by the following:

Flying Eagle troop, 87; Cobra, troop 87; Panther, troop 38; Eagle, troop 30; Flaming Arrow, troop 38; Flaming Arrow, troop 24; Fox, troop 38; Panther, troop 87; Eagle, troop 37; Panther, troop 37; Swallow, troop 636; Moose, troop 69; Hawk, troop 30; Flaming Arrow, troop 32; Silver Fox, troop 37; Flying Eagle, troop 69; Flaming Arrow, troop 29; Beaver, troop 37; Bat, troop 636; Panther, 83; Flying Eagle, 2; Beaver, 36; Fox, 49; Staff, 69; Wolf, 36; and Wolf, 69.

Calvin Hassell, vice chairman of the Northern Districts, made all arrangements for the camporee, helped by a committee including William Noble, Halsted Wilcox, Charles I. Wood, Marshall Krumke, Fred G. Orsinger, Col. J. L. Brewink, Earl Given and Victory B. Bonney.

Water was obtained by tapping a fire hydrant, with the consent of the fire department, and running a hose into the camp.

A bugling contest was won by Wallace McMeel, 15, Troop 69 of 1612 Newton st. nw. Roy Giovanni, 16, Troop 636, 520 Rittenhouse st. nw., was second, and James Mann, 17, Troop 36, of 1115 Geranium st. nw., thlrd.

The flag was lowered at 4:30 p. m., the boys broke camp, and many hiked home with their packs on their backs.

The camp director and his assistant were Freeman Leaman and Roy C. Swab.

D. C. Nurses Are Being Organized

The Congress of Industrial Organizations has resumed its organizing of the nursing profession in the District, in both private and Government controlled hospitals and will announce the formation of a unit at St. Elizabeths Hospital within a few days, it was announced by an organizer for the United Federal Workers last night.

Gallinger and Freedmans Hospitals were organized almost a year ago by the United Federal Workers.

Nurses in private hospitals cannot be organized by the United Federal Workers but are within the realm of the United Office and Professional Workers, the UFW spokesman said. Both are CIO unions.

It was reported several nurses from private hospitals had approached the UOPW union for purposes of organization. The UOPW union said "we would be glad to talk with private nurses."

Joint Council Held Need of Area Hospitals

An effective hospital council is the great need of the Washington area, declared Robert G. Whitton, superintendent of the Alexandria General Hospital, during a discussion yesterday of the current hospital help and nursing shortage.

"New York, Richmond, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis now have these hospital councils which function perfectly and make for the betterment of conditions in all the hospitals in the area," Whitton said.

"These councils operate a little like the D. C. Bankers Association or the Washington Clearing House. In other words, representatives from each hospital in the area are empowered to act for those hospitals, and to discuss, consider and make effective agreements on hospital policies. The result is a constantly improving hospital situation in those areas.

Two Conflicting Organizations

"In this area," continued Whitton, "we have two conflicting hospital organization—the hospital superintendents and the hospital presidents. Neither of these groups has much of any power and each is in the position time after time of making decisions contradictory to the other party, because of lack of coordination between the two. Even so, those decisions are not particularly effective because they still have to be submitted to the boards of directors of each hospital for final decision."

"It is high time," concluded Whitton, "that we cut through a lot of red tape and begin to get results in hospital and nursing improvements in the District area."

Institute Set for June 26-30

Meanwhile, an announcement has just been issued by the American Hospital Association to the effect that "in order to assist hospital administrators in solving numerous personnel problems confronting them in the face of today's labor shortages, the first institute on hospital personnel management will be conducted June 26 to June 30 by the committee on personnel relations of the council on administrative practice of the American hospital Association.

The release adds that enrollment is open to hospital administrators and, if recommended by their administrator, it is also open to assistant administrators, personnel directors and departmenet heads, through the association's office at 1705 K st. nw., telephone EXecutive 3877.

'Corporal' Hypo, Ack-Ack Mascot, Is Still AWOL

Corporal Hypo, canine non-com of one of the Capital's antiaircraft batteries, is still AWOL. His whereabouts remain a mystery to Capt. Robert Thorpe, his commanding officer and master.

Capt. Thorpe received a number of calls from persons who believed they had seen the little black Schnauzer, but all reports were false alarms.

A pitch black dog, Hypo easily can be identified by the manner in which his right ear remains at attention, while his left ear continually is at ease. Only 8 inches tall, he weighs 6 pounds. He disappeared Friday after being given a bath. He was without his identifying dog-tag.

If found a call to The Washington Post, National 4200, will bring one of his buddies to claim him.

"Meet Your Carrier"

Introducing readers to the boys who deliver The Post to their doorsteps every morning.

John Richard Zust, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schafer, 3000 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. John is an "old timer" among Post carriers—he's been serving Post subscribers near his home in Arlington for three years. He attends James Monroe School and is first baseman on the school's baseball team. He also is a member of the Fort Myer Ball Club. After baseball, his favorite sport is fishing. He uses the money he earns from his Post carrier route to finance his summer vacations.



ZUST

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson



June Brings Diplomas For Hart Family of 3

By Genevieve Reynolds

It's seldom a son and daughter witness their mother's graduation. But that's what happened in the Hart family this week. Blonde, youthful-looking Mrs. Harold C. Hart received her B.A. degree from George Washington University Wednesday. Her son, John Oliver, gets his diploma from the lower school at St. Albans today. Belle Oliver, the daughter, marches with the sweet girl graduates at the National Cathedral School for Girls Tuesday.

Bellee expects to enter Mount Holyoke in the fall and John is the recipient of the Mickey Ford scholarship. Mrs. Hart will start work on her M.A. degree soon.

Fate interrupted Mrs. Hart's college education in her second year at Mary Washington College. Then she taught at Martha Washington College in Virginia. Leaving the educational field for public welfare work in Richmond, Va., she was sidetracked again. The yen for a college degree was strong, so the comely, soft-spoken Virginian came to Washington.

Cupid Intervenes

This time cupid interrupted. She fell in love with prominent Harold C. Hart, president of the New England Nash Co. She deserted the school room for marriage.

After his death a few years ago she was persuaded to become principal of Ten Acre Girl School. In 1940 she was knee deep in volunteer war work. Rejection from the Wac and Waves still is a big disappointment to her, but Mrs. Hart is a dauntless young matron. A letter to her friend Edward Stettinius soon landed her a wartime job in Washington.

Chief receptionist of the War Production Board, she occupies a desk in Donald Nelson's reception room where, unruffled and courteous, she correctly directs a constant stream of visitors. Dubbing her self a confusion chaser, she organized an efficient staff.

Letters Bring Smiles

Mrs. Hart began straightening things out when she moved with the National Advisory Commission into a corridor of Munitions Building in July, 1940. In March, 1942, she moved with the then Office of Production Management into the unfinished Social Security Building and began receiving amidst a litter of pots of paint, saws, sticky mortar.

On her graduation day she was all smiles over a congratulatory letter from Nelson himself. From the great and near-great streams of flowers, telegrams continue to pour in for her graduation.

Acquainted with and friends of many of the Nation's leading figures, she retains a naturalness of manner and a young girl's enthusiasm.

It's difficult to know who is prouder of who in the Hart family. Mother, son and daughter tease each other but each is proud of the other's graduation.

Last month Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ford established the Mickey (Malcolm) Ford Scholarship in memory of their son, who was on the USS Turner when it was destroyed off Sandy Hook. John Hart was awarded that scholarship because he reflects "Mickey's character and temperament." That's an extra laurel in the Hart family.



Hessler Studio

NAVY DAUGHTER was Navy bride when wedding bells rang yesterday at 3 p. m. at Hotel 2400 for Jean Pelzman, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Louis B. Pelzman, and Lieut. (j. g.) Charles I. Grob, USNR.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8 and V-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons 4-10 valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Even Capital Climate Merits Wisp of Wrap

By Martha Ellyn

Even in this tropical climate of ours it is often necessary to wear a wisp of a wrap. When you go down to the Watergate Concerts on the Potomac in the evening, a shoulder protection of some kind is a godsend if a brisk breeze starts. A light-weight coat or cape won't come amiss at social gatherings at the club, terrace or hotel roofs.



Martha Ellyn

A summer evening wrap is like a bathing suit, formal dress or play suit—when needed there is no substitute. Since formal attire is now more the exception than the rule, it may seem an extravagance to buy this bit of clothing which is used only on special occasions. But it is no trick at all to make an abbreviated wrap to complete an ensemble. If you can't find the exact material you want because of shortages then look around the house. Perhaps the skirt of a discarded dress will yield the necessary amount of fabric.

Use Buttons for Trimming

And here is where you can use a bit of button drama. For buttons are blooming on the smartest of apparel this season—dresses, hats, bags, belts and gloves may all have a distinctive note by their use. The variety of button sizes range from thumb-nail to oversized, bulky ones. And sewing centers recommend that consideration be given to size, style and color of buttons in relation to the garment they will adorn or the accessory they are to set off. For instance a brief white cape may be given unusual distinction by adding a scalloped border of black fabric to the cape fronts and accenting each scallop with a huge, flower-shaped plastic button.

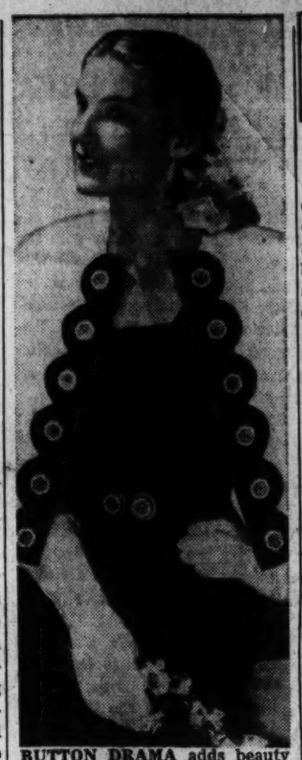
If you want special monotone colors and the fabric and button colors to match exactly, then your best bet is to take advantage of your local sewing center's button-covering service. They offer plain or fancy molds at thrifty prices.

Consult the pattern books if you think you can't design your own cape or coat.

You should find many excellent suggestions.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation until June 26.



BUTTON DRAMA adds beauty to the shoulder cape pictured. Each scallop of the tuxedo-front borders is punctuated with petal-shaped plastic buttons rimmed in white

Navy Officer Is Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stedman Hills entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home, 2833 McGill Terrace, honoring Lieut. Comdr. James Robertson of Tampa, Fla.

Judge and Mrs. John E. Benton and Miss Jean Benton were there as were Jason C. Outler of Jacksonville, Fla., William M. Aikman of the Canal Zone, and Mrs. P. E. Overman. Later in the evening, host and hostess took their guests to the Shoreham Terrace for dancing.

Lieutenant Christie Visits Family

Lieut. (j.g.) Joseph N. Christie, USNR, third generation Washingtonian, has arrived in Dunedin, Fla., to visit his wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Zeiler of Dunedin and their son, Joseph Carlisle Christie, born May 13. Lieutenant Christie was here for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Christie before going on to Florida. He has just returned from sea duty.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Bridling Miss America

The train coach suggested a girls' dormitory after either a cyclone or the departure of the house mother. Girls in plaid and light blouses, in bobby socks and sandals, sprawled over the seats, munching candy bars, drinking pop. Others played cards, hummed songs, or hunched over mystery stories. The aisle was littered with discarded paper cups, empty pop bottles, chewing-gum wrappers.

Neat, self-contained passengers from the Pullmans looked slightly appalled as they cautiously made their way along the crowded aisle, en route to the diner. By the time they had reached the end of the coach they were smiling. The bright faces, the irrepressible spirits, the complete unselfconsciousness of these young Wave recruits, en route to Hunter College for training, had brought reminders of unbridled daughters at home, of uninhibited girls next door, of all the slap-happy, disorderly, giddy, yet fearless, resourceful, unconquerable girls of America.

"They'll be broken in soon enough," later remarked a brisk, trim Wac officer as a line of future Waves in clothes worn with campus casualness trailed through a Pullman to the lounge.

Test of Backbone

"The services are doing a lot for American girls," she continued. "The girls in this country have plenty on the ball but they've never been disciplined. They're too haywire. They don't know order or organization in their habits or in their work. They haven't been trained to see a job through or to stand up to a disagreeable one. But most of them have a lot of backbone when they're really up against anything. They change a lot after their service training, and it's all for the better. Of course there are some who just can't take it, and there's nothing for the services to do but get rid of them as quickly as possible. They'll never be any good anywhere.

"It's a surprising thing" she went on, "how some girls take it and some don't. Sometimes the ones who've had the softest lives show the most guts. When I was in Miami with the Wacs and we took over a hotel to run we had a wealthy debutante who did a lot of complaining at first. The man officer in charge heard her and put her on K. P. sorting chicken entrails. I thought she was going to faint but she really stood up to it. She had backbone and in time made an excellent Wac.

"A lot of mothers are going to be pleasantly surprised when their daughters come out of the service. And men who marry service trained women are going to have better run homes than they would otherwise. The only thing I'm worried about is that after the war we'll give up the good work. What we need then is a year of national service for every girl."

'Mother Knows Best'

Not so enthusiastic was an elderly woman on the Pullman whose sole concern was over how much personal supervision the Wave recruits would have.

"When girls get away from home they're likely to do a lot of things they wouldn't do at home," she reiterated ominously.

The Wac officer looked at her curiously not deigning to reply. "That's one of the big things that's hurting recruiting," she remarked aside. "Mothers are holding on to their daughters more tightly than ever now that their sons are gone. They build up a pretense that their daughters will go to the bad if out of their sight. Of course, it's no use to tell them that if a grown daughter has to be watched she'll break out somewhere whether at home or in the services."

A line of Wave recruits swept through the car like an invigorating breeze. Solid spectators forgot the littered aisles, the paper cups, the pop bottles in the car ahead as their eyes followed these glowing faced, lusty spirited, all conquering young women. Suddenly their hearts filled with a sense of national pride.

"If only I were young again," was the comment that came with a sigh from many middle-aged lips.

New Officers Chosen

Mrs. John Moore was elected regent of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, DAR, at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. George L. Hart. Other officers are: vice regent, Mrs. Marian Saunders Louden; chaplain, Mrs. Marie H. Hollingsworth; recording secretary, Mrs. William J. George; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Colt; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Semmes; registrar, Mrs. Walter Esmer, and historian, Miss Kate Colt.

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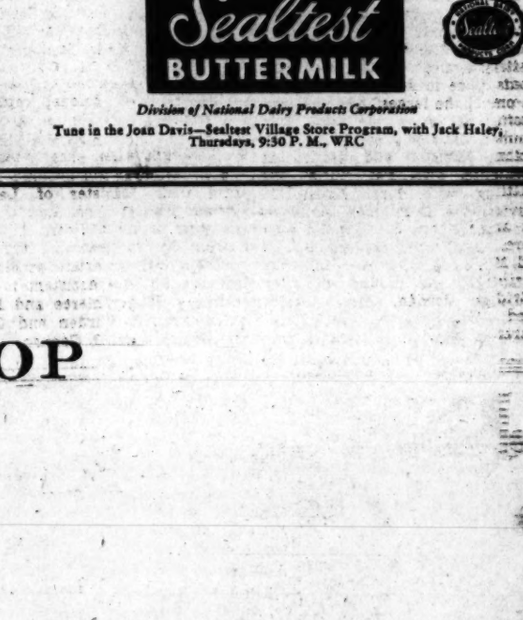
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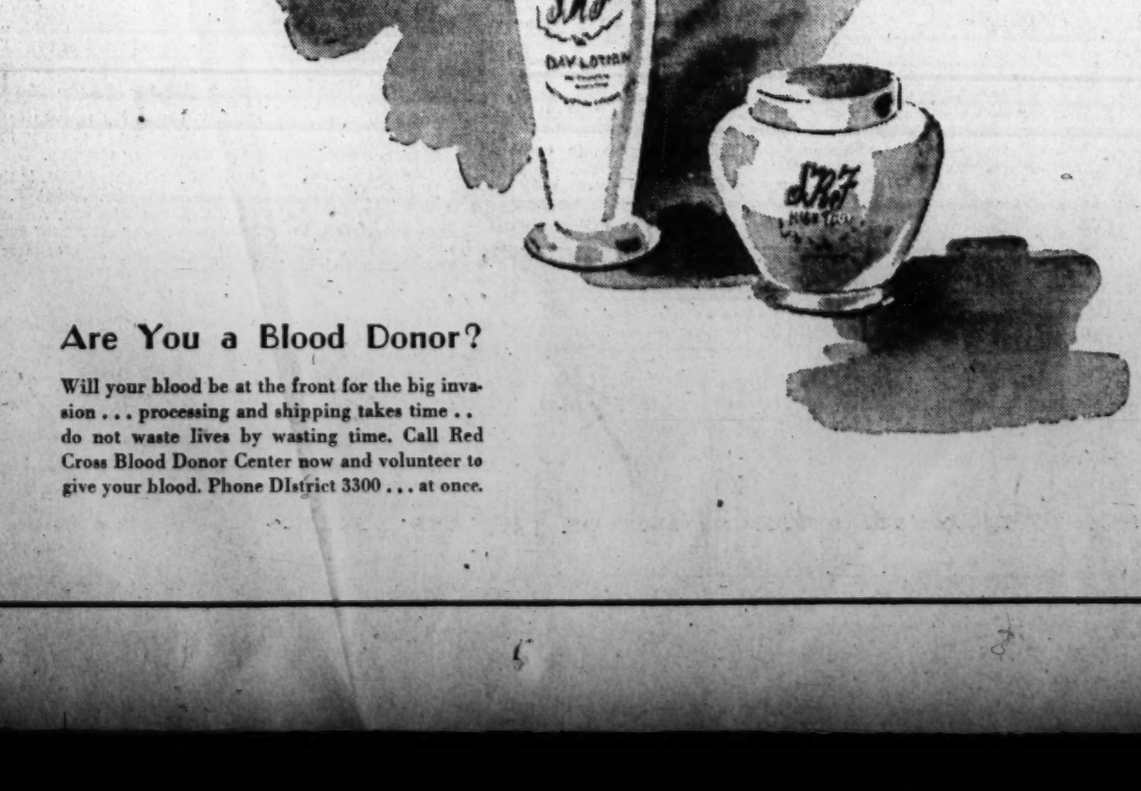


O. K.—TRY Sealtest BUTTERMILK

If you're one of those persons with a nagging, persistent thirst in hot weather, don't ask for sympathy—ask for Sealtest Buttermilk. Its zestful flavor refreshes you—relieves that constant craving for something cool. And it does more than quench a thirst—it supplies valuable minerals and vitamins. Order from your neighborhood store, your milkman or phone MIchigan 1011. And remember, *all* milk should go promptly into the refrigerator in summer.

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From science to the gentle art of lending their aid to your loveliness, is only two short steps. At night, after thorough cleaning, smooth on S. R. F. Night Cream; by day, let S. R.F. Lotion, serve as make-up base . . . a 24-hour beauty treatment. Packaged enchantingly in blue, white or pink pottery . . . each, including 20% tax $5.40

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Are You a Blood Donor?

Will your blood be at the front for the big invasion . . . processing and shipping takes time . . do not waste lives by wasting time. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Center now and volunteer to give your blood. Phone DIstrict 3300 . . . at once.

Late Spring Festivities Precede Summer Exodus

By Martha Rhyne

It's the social storm before the summer lull that has prompted the flood of invitations, evidence that most of official Washington is about to take to cooler climes—war or no. The past weekend and its gay get-togethers proves the point. Saturday, the Agricultural Minister of Brazil, Apolonio Salles arrived in Washington and touched off a round of parties, begun yesterday afternoon at 3000 Massachusetts ave. when the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins received hundreds of prominent Washingtonians at a large reception.

It was cloudy and chilly in the spacious gardens of the Embassy but the throngs of guests didn't seem to notice. The much feared thundershowers did not come to dampen the party. Every contingent was well represented—"I haven't seen some of these people in five years," some one remarked. Towering Viscount Halifax was there with Lady Halifax; I saw the Walter Tuckermans, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, Camille Chautemps, his lovely daughter and equally lovely wife; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Joseph Grew, Mrs. Claude Wickard and her daughter; Mrs. H. R. Bryant. Mrs. Morgenthau, wearing a purple hat, was there with the Secretary of the Treasury, and showed not a trace of her long illness, from which she has completely recovered. On the terrace were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Senators Warren Austin, Theodore Green and Howard Taft were among those around the bountifully-laden buffet tables. Victory gardeners must have noticed, among the exquisite rose trellises and well-trimmed hedges a lonely row of corn, erect, green and healthy.

Diplomats Predominate

Diplomats were there by the dozen. The Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Recinos, Eduardo Garland and Senora de Garland, the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik and red-as-a-beet Patsy Prochnik, just in from Florida. The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera were on hand to greet their friends. Lady Lewis and Sir Wilmott mingled with the crowd, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies the Colombian Ambassador, Mrs. Adolf Berle, Mme. Ertegun, whose husband is dean of the Diplomatic Corps; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Justice Frank Murphy, and hundreds more in what turned out to be one of the largest and most successful parties of the year. The Finnish Minister greeted the Venezuelan Minister and Senora de Escalante, Mrs. Pat Hurley was chatting with Mrs. Emlen K. Davies, the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Coppello were there, the Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. de Bianchi. Mme. van Kaathoven was talking with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Stanley Reed lingered in the crowd, Clarence Hewes was there as were Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, the Argentine Ambassador, the Swedish and Thai Ministers and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, and many more.

Our cab driver said as we embarked, "Is you'all going to the Brazilian Embassy? Everybody else is!"

The Ambassador will be host at a stag luncheon today honoring the Agricultural Minister, and at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller on Foxhall rd. this evening, a dinner in Senor Salles' honor will take place.

Cromwell Has Birthday



MR. CROMWELL

Yesterday was Jimmy Cromwell's birthday, too, and his mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury invited a host of their friends in to greet the former Canadian minister and wish him many happy returns of the day, his birthday fete having become a festive annual affair.



MARIA DE BIANCHI

Senorita Maria de Bianchi, daughter of the Portuguese Ambassador, who was graduated from the Georgetown University Nursing School yesterday, entertained her fellow graduates, several interns, and others gleaned from the younger set to cocktails in the apartment of her father and stepmother at the Wardman Park. Still another fete for the younger set was the "after 6" party at which Senorita Maria Teresa Parodi, daughter of the Argentine Military Attache was hostess at the home of her parents.

FROM THE DATE BOOK: Maj. Mauricio Pereira Lessa of the Brazilian Military Commission and Senora de Lessa will entertain at cocktails tomorrow at their home, their 100 or more guests invited to meet Gen. Milton de Freitas Almeida, here with seven staff members at the invitation of our Government to tour war industrial areas. . . . Col. Miguel Lampert of Brazilian Aeronautical Commission will he host at cocktails in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower this evening honoring Col. Clovis Travasso, newly appointed Air Attache for Brazil. The colonel replaces Col. Armando Ararigboia, who has retired. . . . The Chileans also take the spotlight when they entertain at the Mayflower this evening, honoring their Minister of Labor, Mariano Bustos. Gen. Oscar Fuentes, chief of the Chilean Military Mission, will be host. . . . Mme. T. V. Soong will entertain at dinner today as will the Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William A. M. Burden and Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor.

Engagements

Navy Daughter Will Be Bride In Annapolis

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Dudley, USN, of Princeton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Dorrance Dudley, to Lieut. (j. g.) Walton L. Carlson, USNR. The wedding will take place June 27 in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Dudley was graduated from Smith College in 1942. Mr. Carlson was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940. He is now stationed in Ambridge, Pa.

Miss Sydnor Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stoneman Sydnor of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Glorvina Gordon Sydnor, to Lieut. Joseph Miles Reiter, USNR, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Reiter of San Jose, Calif.

Miss Sydnor is the granddaughter of G. L. Nicolson of Washington and a niece of Llewellyn D. Nicolson and Hugh T. Nicolson. Her mother was the former Miss Kate Nicolson of Georgetown. She was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond and attended Hollins College. Lieutenant Reiter was graduated from the University of Santa Clara and is now stationed at the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, Va.

Shirley Smith to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. (j.g.) Shirley Louise Smith, USCGR, to Ensign Vincent A. Kelly, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Washington.

Lieutenant Smith was graduated from Duke University with honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Gamma fraternities. She taught at Claude Swanson Junior High School before entering the Spars, is now stationed at Norfolk.

Ensign Kelly was born in Northumberland County, England attended Rutherford College there. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, was graduated from Columbia Technical Institute in Washington.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.



MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

Show to Aid Philippines



Harris & Ewing

IN NATIVE COSTUME are Mrs. Nestora M. Calabia, president of the Filipino Women's Club (left) and Miss Maria Zeneida Quezon, daughter of the Philippines President, who will be on hand for the benefit show Wednesday evening at Pierce Hall when "Bituing Marikit," a show featuring songs and dance of the Philippines is shown

League Bids New Members To Qualify

Thirty-three prospective new volunteers have accepted the invitation of the Junior League of Washington to become provisional members. Making up this group, one of the largest in the history of the Washington League, are Mrs. Howard Arbuckle, Miss Cynthia Ayres Borden, Mrs. Harrison Brand 3rd, Mrs. Thaddeus Brown, jr., Miss Anne Conyers Bryan, Mrs. Henry C. B. Clagett, jr., Mrs. William Chamberlaine Coe, Miss Daisy Gordon Davidson, Miss Jane Elizabeth Davis, Miss Hildreth H. Dunn, Miss Marguerite von Benst Flemming, Mrs. John Andrew Gilmore, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth G. Huidekoper, Mrs. Harry Hull, Miss Audrey Kay, Miss Frances Merrick Lee, Mrs. Louis Mackall, jr., Mrs. Alan Margary, Miss Barbara Snow Moreland, Miss Martha Goddard Morrow, Mrs. Remsen Ogilby, Miss Margaret Ostermann, Mrs. James P. Parker, Miss Elma O. Phillipson, Mrs. Kelsey Saint, Miss Bliss Schumann, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Mrs. William B. Snow, Mrs. David Varner, Mrs. Tim Welch, Mrs. David B. Williams and Miss Julia Fulton Williams.

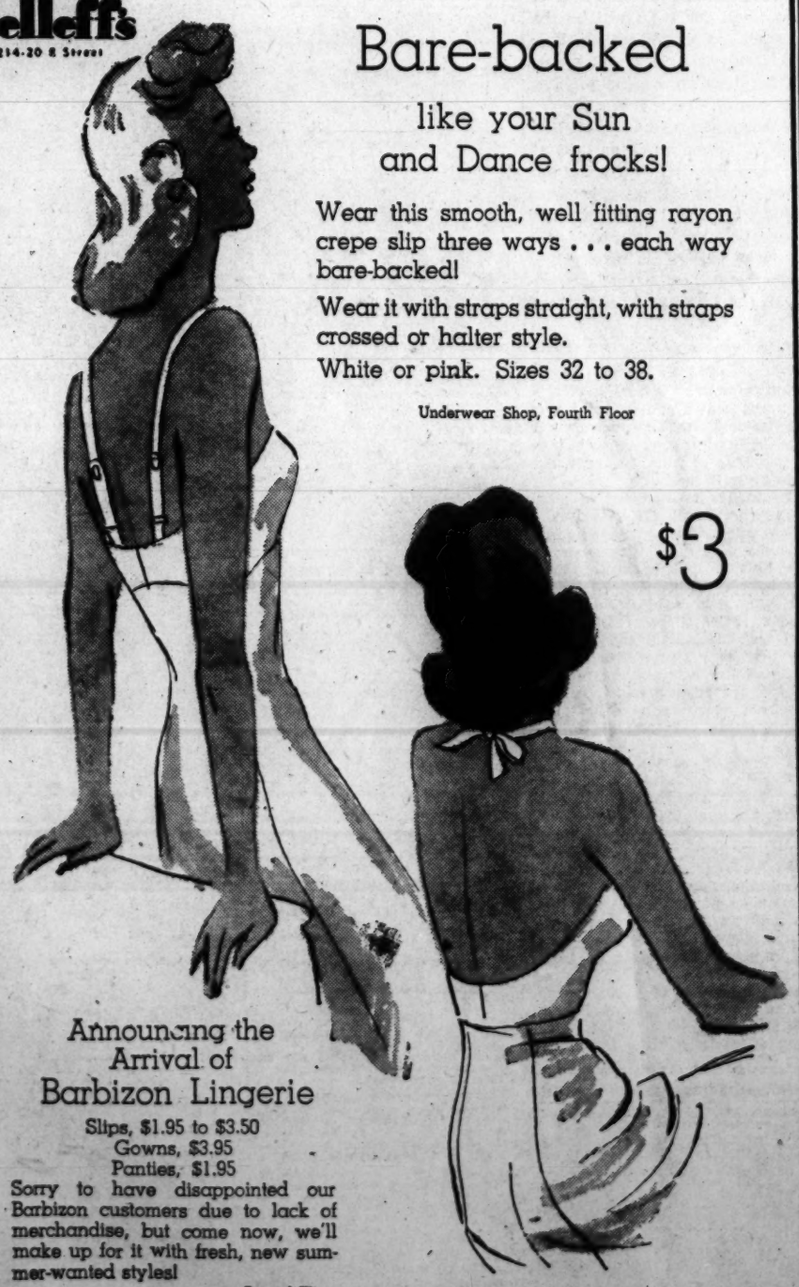
Before qualifying for active membership, a provisional must complete the six weeks training course in the fall and do supervised volunteer work in an accredited community or welfare agency for a trial period of time. Mrs. George M. Morris was chairman of the Invitation Committee and Mrs. John Edgar Hammond, jr., will be in charge of the provisional course.

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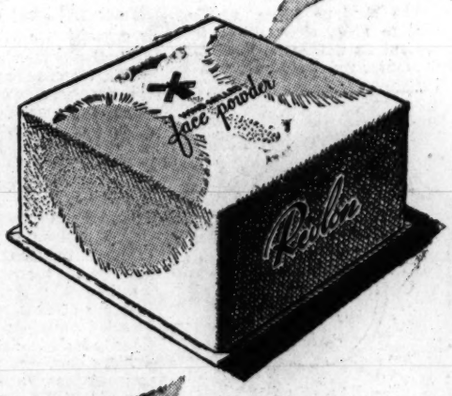

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Panties, $1.95
Sorry to have disappointed our Barbizon customers due to lack of merchandise, but come now, we'll make up for it with fresh, new summer-wanted styles!
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• At last . . . Your dream face powder. Cloud-light, yet lasting because it's endowed with that famous Revlon cling. Stays color-true every moment you wear it because each of its eight glorious shades is "Wind-Milled" by special process. But oh, so much more . . . it highlights your complexion in such a way that each dress you wear seems doubly becoming!

For face powder as perfect as your beloved Revlon Nail Enamel and Lipstick . . . visit your favorite Department Store, Beauty Salon or any better Drug Store today! $1.00 Trial Size 60¢ (Plus Federal Tax)

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Washington's smart uptown night spot, with dancing and good entertainment nightly, from 9 p. m. till 2 a. m. PETE MACIAS and his dance band. Entirely air-conditioned!
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Dancing Starts 9 P.M.
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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SAGA OF KATHLEEN. After seven months of singing for invasion force audiences in England and Scotland, bonny Kathleen Quinn came a-visiting the other night to El Patio where she used to decorate Little Jack Little's bandstand. She loved Edinboro, romantic Holyrood and her soldier audiences which, she says, have spoiled her for all others. Kathleen says there's no Scotch in Scotland. The usual tipple is "gin and orange"—not orange juice but orange extract. Hit parade songs are a long time getting overseas. "Long Ago and Far Aaway" hasn't reached Britain yet. Kathleen brought back a bit of a Scotch song, "I'm Fou'," obviously written before the Scotch shortage hit Caledonia.

The "Ice-Capades" will lend thrill and chill to Treasure Island beginning either June 20 or 21. The complicated equipment for this perfect hot weather show will arrive the night of June 18, but it'll take some time to set it up, freeze the perfect ice required for skating surfaces.

Mid-Summer Changes. The Casino Royal is going to drop its floor shows for the summer, but probably will add cocktail entertainment later. Big floor revues will start again in September. . . . The Balalaika will close on August 1 for its usual mid-summer vacation, reopen around Labor Day.

LOVE BIRDS AND SONG BIRD. It's a tie between exquisite Margaret Phelan and the cunning Jack Lane Love Birds for top honors in the new Trade Winds revue. Margaret, looking like a valentine in pale blue, sings "I'll Be Seeing You" more beautifully than we've ever heard it. The winsome little love birds have everyone saying, "Oh!", "Ah!" and "Well, whadda you know about that?". Cover Girl Margaret Magrill is an agile tapstress and the Jerry Rodis band put on a dizzy comedy fn their cooperation with magician-impersonator Jack Lane.

Frederic and Sandra Hartwell, vivid young dancers from South America, head the new Lotus revue, starting today. There'll also be the Banfields, a juggling duo, "surprise stunts" by the Lotusettes.

HOBBY LOBBY. Paul Varano, promotion manager of Mayfair, collects rare coins. His prize piece is a 1753 penny worth $300, more than an ancient Roman coin also in his collection. . . . Paul Kain, bandleader at Glen Echo, is a triple hobby man. He collects Sarouk rugs, Van Gogh prints and rare English china. . . . Matt Windsor, owner of the Windsor Room, loves to spot clever amateur singers, mold them into professionals. And is he skilfull! Listen to his Four Dukes, all amateurs a few months ago. . . . Judging by appearances, Olivia Davis, owner of Merry-Land, is a fervid and discriminating collector of diamonds. . . . Fred Miller and Bobby Siebold, owners of Restaurant "823", are partners in golf as well as in business.

Star event of the week will be the advent of Dick Kuhn's orchestra, a band seething with prestige, at Del Rio on Thursday. . . . The Criss Cross Band, lately a knockout at the Victory Room, returns to Washington soon, at the Earle Theater.

OF SMART GIRLS. Bernice Byres of the Mayflower Lounge shops by proxy. Her mother and sister buy her gowns and she just gives the final okay. . . . Ida Clark of Burt's Trans-Lux frenziedly telephones that she hasn't changed her hair tint. It was a chance lighting effect. People have been rushing in to see Ida's "new" hair ever since this mistaken statement got into print. . . . Jeanne Baron of the Metronome Room used to sing with the "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." . . . You can feel at ease about any request number asked of the Anchor Room's Velva Nalley. She knows 2000 songs.

The Neptune Room will play host to night club editors today, present its new stars, the Millers, Cervantes and Walter Goncalves.



RUSSEL SWANN, who's a magician again after a stretch in the Army. He opens at the Statler tonight

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PLUS!
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Russell Swann
"—who insists he's a magician"
At Dinner and Supper Nightly except Sunday
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And His Orchestra
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CAL GILFORD
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TRADE WINDS
Presents
The Beautiful
★MARGARET★ PHELAN
"The Golden Voice . . . With the Touch of Spice"
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NEW POLICY
NO TAX
VELVA NALLEY
Piano Stylist
5 to 7 - 9 to 1:30
Air Conditioned
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
12th & H St. N.W.

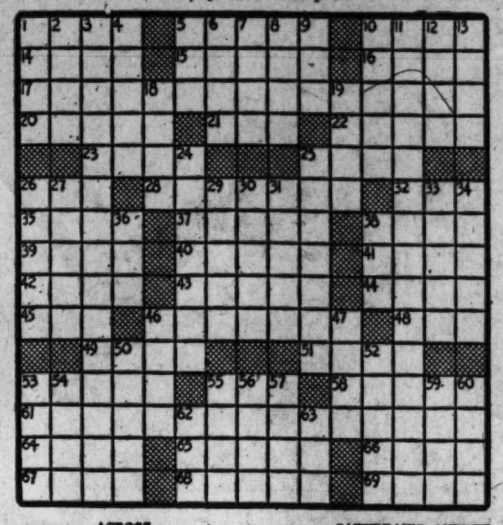
GOOD MIXING!
GOOD FOOD!
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT!
GOOD TIME!
Restaurant 823
823 15TH STREET N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

LET'S GO TO
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G St. Off 14th St.
5 Good Reasons WHY
1. Sea Foods • Steaks, Chops at their best
2. Fresh Garden Vegetables only
3. No Tax at any Time
4. Best Drinks in Town
5. Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Open from 12 Noon to 10 P.M.

for your
SUPPER DANCING pleasure
Alden Ray
AND HIS ORCH.
Featuring His Electro-Harp
SUPPER DANCING
9:30 P.M. TO CLOSING
Mon. $1 Sat. $2
Enjoy Finest Food, Mixed Drinks
NO TAX NO COVER
During Dinner Hour, 6 to 9 P.M.
AIR CONDITIONED
dubonnet room
The Shoreham Hotel
15th ST. AT L ST. N.W.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By John P. Campbell



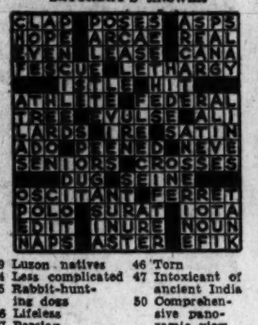
ACROSS

1 Orases
5 Mahometism
10 Hodgepodge
14 Source of indigo
15 Lariat
16 Upon
17 Disobediemes to authority
20 Black snake
21 Light collation
22 Roman garments
23 Short poems
25 Yeast formed on brewing liquors
26 Tavern
28 Head covering of nuns
32 Clerical vestment
35 Observe
37 Sir Toby Belch's wife in "Twelfth night"
38 Roman route
39 Ireland
40 Tine
41 Pigeon
42 Peeling
43 Smooth
44 S-shaped moulding
45 Greek letter
46 Resinous compounds
48 Carmine
49 Asseverate
51 Oriental plant used in making hats
53 Glossy fabric
55 Hail!
58 Syrup-yielding tree
61 Letter writer
64 Basic part
65 Proportion
66 Oceans
67 Miss Ferber's pneumonen
68 French seaport
69 Sea eagle

DOWN

1 Exposition
2 Feminine name
3 Cessation
4 Twisted about
5 Daughter of Cadmus
6 Classify
7 Metalliferous vein
8 Continent
9 Chess pieces
10 Engine
11 Puzzle maker
12 Greek portico
13 Natives
18 Prepare by fermentation
19 Luzon natives
24 Less complicated
25 Rabbit-hunting dogs
26 Lifeless
27 Persian wheel
29 Female horses
30 Establish by argument
31 Flaxen cloth
33 Morning reception
34 Racial strain
36 Consummate
38 Artificial language
46 Torn
47 Intoxicant of ancient India
50 Comprehensive panoramic view
52 Slip away
53 Withered
54 Footless
55 Relating to wings
56 Cast a ballot
57 Shield
59 Incline
60 Irishman
62 Globe
63 Decay

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Postlude

Big, Friendly Audience Hears Frauenheim Play Creditably

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Gallery of Art presents Norman Frauenheim in a piano recital on Sunday night. Program: Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), Variations in F minor (Haydn), Carnaval (Schumann), Nocturne in C minor, Mazurka in F sharp minor. Etude in B minor (Chopin), Danseuses de Delphes, Le vent dans la Plaine, Voiles, L'Isle Joyeuse (Debussy).

One of our resident pianists, Norman Fraunheim, received the accolade of the National Gallery of Art last evening when he appeared in the east garden court before a large audience of the most friendly disposition. Recognition of local talent has been a consistent policy of Richard Bales, who directs the gallery's musical hospitality, and it is a commendable attitude toward the star system prevalent in concert management.

Frauenheim always has a sincere and devoted approach which imparts eloquence to his playing. His technical equipment is sound and he applies it zealously in the cause of poetic interpretation. His style is eminently romantic with a tendency toward bravura in the handling of brilliant passages, and his control of tone color is wide.

His romanticism was evident in the program which presented even Bach in the aureoled light of a Liszt transcription. The major work was Schumann's imaginative "Carnaval" with its impetuous defiance of the staid and commonplace, and it was followed by Chopin and Debussy.

New Order For Veterans Being Formed

Charles G. Bolte of New York, a former lieutenant commander who is organizing a World War II organization of members of the armed forces, merchant marine and civilian agency employes and Allied forces into a world-wide group, was a guest of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House recently it was learned last night.

One of the principal objectives of the new group, according to its literature, is "continuance of the United Nations as partners, acting together to stop any threat to peace" after the war.

Unlike the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, Bolte plans to include civilian sailors and civilians employed in various Government agencies as well as members of Allied forces, making it an international-civilian-service person organization.

The new organization, for purposes of identification, has been termed "Veterans of World War II." In pamphlets circulated in this area it announced a declaration of intent which includes:

"Continuance of the United Nations as partners, acting together to stop any threat to peace.

"Disarmament of Germany and Japan, and the eliminaation of the power of their militaristic classes.

"Free speech, press, worship, assembly and ballot.

"Thorough social security.

"A job for every veteran, with private enterprise and Government working together to provide full employment for the Nation.

"Aid for every veteran and his family during mobilization."

Skin Grafts On Men to Get Tattooed 'Hair'

By Elizabeth Henney

There'll be no "Hairless Joe's" after this war. Men with facial skin grafts will have a dark stubble tattooed around the chin regions. The result for them will be that pleasant combination of the Blue-beardishly-virile look that women go for, plus no shaving problem. Boy, page a plastic surgeon!

Johns-Hopkins graduate Dr. Kenneth L. Pickerell, now on the staff of Duke Hospital as associate in charge of plastic surgery, has been doing a great deal of experimental work with tattooing, and beside the "artificial beard" has tattooed lips and eyebrows on his patients, according to a release from Durham, N. C.

Effectiveness of this use of tattooing has not yet been determined, points out Dr. Pickerell, since it will take some time to tell how long the tattooing will remain on the skin without fading. Possibilities of this type of work, however, are extensive, he adds.

He makes no mention of what range this tattoing idea may develop when women suddenly decide that it may be the answer to the lipstick and eyebrow pencil problem for themselves.

Having done extensive work in reconstructive surgery of the face, ears and nose, Dr. Pickerell, finding that skin grafted from other parts of the body to the face is often much paler than the rest of the face, decided that expert tattooing would eliminate the difference.

A versatile medical man, Dr. Pickerell has introduced new methods of skin grafting after severe burns, has done extensive work on alcoholic intoxication and pneumonia, written a history of "Caesarian Section," made special studies on ether and anesthesia in their relation to postoperative pneumonia, and introduced new ideas on suture materials in surgery.

Five years ago, he and his associates began work on the sulfadiozine treatment of burns, which is now widely accepted and were the first physicians to introduce these drugs in solution form.

Bids and Proposals 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 8, 1944, and then publicly opened for alterations and additions to the sound chamber building, National Bureau of Standards. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 3.5

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 8, 1944, and then publicly opened for the construuction of an experimental organic fuel synthesis chamber at the Nation Bureau of Standards. Specifications and blueprints may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 3.5

Legal Notices 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land for the widening of Ridge Road from a point southeast of C Street at the southerly boundary of Square 5401 to Burns Street; for the extension of C Street and the widening of D Street between 34th Street and Minnesota Avenue; for the opening of 34th Street between C and D Streets, for the widening of DuBois Place at 34th Street; for the extension and widening of Ely Place, between 37th Street and Ridge Road, and for the acquisition of excess land, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2896. Notice and order of publication to property owners assessed for benefits, none of whose property was taken in this proceeding. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 15th day of May, 1944, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land in the following amounts: SQUARE 5433—Lot 9, $58.42; Lot 10, $84.66; Lot 11, $84.66; Lot 12, $84.66; Lot 13, $84.66; Lot 14, $84.66; Lot 15, $84.66. SQUARE 5431—Lot 52, $35.78; Lot 51, $40.00; Lot 50, $40.00; Lot 49, $40.00; Lot 48, $40.00; Lot 47, $40.00; Lot 46, $40.00; Lot 45, $40.00; Lot 44, $40.00; Lot 43, $40.00; Lot 42, $40.00; Lot 41, $40.00; Lot 40, $40.00; Lot 39, $40.00; Lot 38, $40.00; Lot 37, $39.66; Lot 36, $39.66; Lot 35, $40.68; Lot 31, $20.00; Lot 30, $20.00; Lot 29, $20.00; Lot 28, $20.00. SQUARE 5432—Lot 1, $40.00; Lot 2, $40.00; Lot 3, $40.00; Lot 4, $40.00; Lot 5, $40.00; Lot 6, $40.00; Lot 7, $40.00; Lot 8, $40.00; Lot 9, $40.00; Lot 10, $40.00; Lot 11, $40.00; Lot 12, $40.00; Lot 13, $40.00; Lot 14, $40.00; Lot 15, $40.00; Lot 16, $40.00; Lot 17, $40.00; Lot 18, $40.00; Lot 800, $40.00; Lot 21, $20.00; Lot 22, $20.00; Lot 37, $40.00; Lot 25, $30.00; Lot 26, $20.00; Lot 27, $20.00; Lot 28, $20.00; Lot 29, $20.00; Lot 30, $20.00; Lot 31, $20.00; Lot 32, $20.00; Lot 33, $20.00; Lot 34, $20.00; Lot 35, $20.00; Lot 36, $20.00; Lot 37, $20.00; Lot 38, $20.00; Lot 39, $20.00; Lot 40, $40.00; Lot 41, $40.00; Lot 42, $40.00; Lot 43, $40.00; Lot 44, $40.00; Lot 45, $40.00; Lot 46, $40.00; Lot 47, $40.00; Lot 48, $40.00; Lot 49, $40.00; Lot 50, $40.00; Lot 51, $40.00; Lot 52, $40.00; Lot 60, $96.50; Lot 61, $96.50. SQUARE 5427—Lot 57, $70.00; Lot 58, $86.68; Lot 59, $86.68; Lot 60, $86.68; Lot 61, $86.68; Lot 62, $86.68; Lot 802, $14.08; Lot 14, $40.00; Lot 15, $40.00; Lot 16, $40.00; Lot 17, $40.00; Lot 18, $20.00; Lot 19, $20.00; Lot 20, $20.00; Lot 21, $20.00; Lot 22, $20.00; Lot 23, $20.00; Lot 24, $20.00; Lot 25, $20.00; Lot 26, $20.00; Lot 27, $20.00; Lot 28, $20.00; Lot 800, $4.41; Lot 30, $20.00; Lot 31, $20.00; Lot 32, $20.00; Lot 33, $20.00; Lot 34, $20.00; Lot 35, $20.00; Lot 36, $20.00; Lot 37, $20.00; Lot 38, $20.00; Lot 39, $20.00; Lot 40, $20.00; Lot 41, $20.00; Lot 42, $20.00; Lot 43, $20.00; Lot 44, $20.00; Lot 45, $20.00; Lot 46, $20.00; Lot 47, $20.00; Lot 804, $13.84; Lot 63, $43.34; Lot 64, $43.33; Lot 65, $43.33; Lot 66, $35.00. SQUARE 5426—Lot 23, $68.57; Lot 24, $82.50; Lot 21, $112.50; Lot 22, $87.50; Lot 8, $20.00; Lot 9, $20.00; Lot 10, $20.00; Lot 11, $20.00; Lot 12, $20.00; Lot 13, $20.00; Lot 14, $20.00; Lot 15, $20.00; Lot 16, $20.00; Lot 17, $20.00; Lot 18, $20.00; Lot 19, $20.00; Lot 20, $19.36. SQUARE 5417—Lot 43, $17.50; Lot 44, $21.67; Lot 45, $21.67; Lot 46, $21.67; Lot 47, $21.67; Lot 48, $21.67; Lot 49, $21.67; Lot 61, $17.50; Lot 60, $21.67; Lot 59, $21.67; Lot 58, $21.67; Lot 57, $21.67. SQUARE 5418—Lot 1, $20.00; Lot 2, $20.00; Lot 3, $20.00; Lot 4, $20.00; Lot 5, $20.00; Lot 6, $20.00; Lot 7, $20.00; Lot 8, $20.00; Lot 9, $20.00; Lot 10, $40.00; Lot 11, $40.00; Lot 12, $40.00; Lot 13, $40.00; Lot 14, $20.00; Lot 15, $20.00; Lot 16, $20.00. SQUARE 5409—Lot 7, $60.23; Lot 8, $20.00. SQUARE 5402—Lot 22, $51.19; Lot 21, $28.60; Lot 20, $45.13; Lot 19, $40.37; Lot 16, $97.24; Lot 18, $60.48; Lot 17, $40.33. SQUARE 5401—Lot 25, $36.48; Lot 24, $67.84; Lot 23, $64.32; Lot 22, $72.88; Lot 800, $36.40. SQUARE 5396—Lot 2, $12.00; Lot 3, $10.00; Lot 4, $10.00; Lot 5, $10.00; Lot 6, $10.00. Parcel 203/67, $589.92; Parcel 203/69, $416.36; Parcel 203/70, $898.11; Parcel 199/31, $221.91; Parcel 199/41, $27.50. SQUARE 5397—Lot 21, $15.00; Lot 20, $15.00; Lot 19, $15.00; Lot 18, $15.00; Lot 17, $15.00; Lot 16, $15.00; Lot 15, $15.00; Lot 14, $10.00; Lot 13, $10.00; Lot 12, $10.00; Lot 11, $10.00; Lot 10, $10.00; Lot 9, $10.00; Lot 8, $10.00; Lot 7, $10.00. SQUARE S-5397—Lot 12, $10.00; Lot 13, $10.00; Lot 14, $10.00; Lot 15, $10.00; Lot 16, $10.00; Lot 17, $10.00; Lot 18, $10.00; Lot 19, $10.00; Lot 29, $26.05; Lot 30, $10.00; Lot 31, $10.00; Lot 32, $10.00; Lot 33, $10.00; Lot 34, $10.00; Lot 35, $10.00; Lot 36, $10.00; Lot 37, $10.00; Lot 38, $10.00. SQUARE 5391—Lot 13, $24.17; Lot 14, $20.00; Lot 15, $20.00; Lot 16, $20.00; Lot 17, $20.00; Lot 18, $16.88; Lot 19, $20.00; Lot 20, $20.00; Lot 21, $20.00; Lot 22, $20.00; Lot 23, $22.88. Therefore, it is by the Court this 29th day of May, 1944, ordered that objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding) be filed in said cause on or before the 26TH DAY OF JUNE, 1944, otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause: Provided, however, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in The Washington Post, the Evening Star and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said 26th day of June, 1944. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk.

Auction Sales 8

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5013 CENTRAL AVENUE, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7833, Folio 25 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1944, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 7 in Block 3 in the subdivision called "Marshall," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6 at folio 39. Said Block 3 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 5329.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $3,416.51, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recordings, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BERTRAM F. HALLAM,
ROBERT F. McLELLAN,
Trustees.
LEON M. SHINBERG,
Attorney for Party Secured,
1331 G St. N.W.
F—May25,27,29-June2,5.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1944—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS BY AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given, that on TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1944, COMMENCING AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M., and continuing if necessary each Friday and Tuesday thereafter, we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E Street N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges for goods stored with us in the following names: Minnie Astman, Eleanor Brock, Mr. Broadbent, Wallace Babb, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Grosscup, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Houg, Mr. Montgomery, L. J. Phillips, Mrs. Lind Piercy, Dr. E. E. Shales, Miss J. Taylor and N. B. Wilkerson. All parties interested, please take notice.

AMBASSADOR MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
HOWARD SPENCE, Manager.
Post—June 5,12.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

Per Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Rates per line.	3 times.	7 times.	26 times.
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$3.60
15	3	.72	1.98	5.40
20	4	.96	2.64	7.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 32c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 13 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

FURNITURE and rugs shampooed in your home by machinery, moth-protected as cleaned. BRETWAY RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE. RE. 2196.

Business Service 9

RADIO SERV.—CALLS TAKEN PROMPTLY. GUARANTEED WORK. PARK RADIO SERVICE, 2146 P ST. NW. DU. 4141.

SCREENS for porches. "Kool-Shade" type, all bronze wire. Ho. 2300 till 6 p. m.

Lost and Found 10

BRACELET, gold identification, engraved "Bernie Cohen" on front, "From Aunt Anna and Uncle Alex" on back. RA. 3643 after 6 p. m.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Ruth F. Gutman, 4306 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier.

RATION BOOK E-1 issued to S. H. Hall, National Trailer Park, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 290.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Edward J. McCrew, jr., 5619 Strathmore st., Chevy Chase, Md.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Ruth Liberman, 4204 Kaywood dr., Mt. Rainier.

RATION BOOKS NO. 3 issued to Ruth Eleanor, Bess Furman and Robert B. Armstrong, jr., of 513 Goddard rd., Bethesda, Md.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4, issued to Dudley, Mildred, Marcia, Richard Phelps, 4706 Calvert rd., College Park, Md.

RATION BOOKS (6) No. 4, issued to Alice M. Ripkin, Thelma H. Rinkin and Joseph I. Ripkin. Hilda E. Pendergrass. Diana Pendergrass. Eva E. L. Jenkin. GE. 0428.

RATION BOOKS (4) No. 4 issued to Sarah R. Wise, Esther G. Dyer, R. Eugene Dyer, Mary D. Bryce and No. 3 issued to Esther G. Dyer, 12 North dr., Bethesda.

SHEET kerosene oil coupons, issued to Marion Sims, Beallsville, Md.; also ration book 3, issued Grace L. Sims, Beallsville, Md.

WATCH, lady's, diamond, silver strap, initials "H" "K" on watch. Reward. RE. 7400, ext. 7913.

LOST—Black and white cocker spaniel, Maryland license, by name of Lady. WI. 1152 or NA. 4347.

FOUND—White tomcat with green eyes, very affectionate. AD. 9288.

Personals 11

WOULD like to contact person who drives from Washington to Richmond, Va., on weekends. Box 634, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTING services rendered, systems installed, audits, statements, tax returns prepared. NA. 4692.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST—False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Building, 606 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERK, 4521 16th st. nw. RA. 4747.

YOUNG English lady offers lovely home, $50 monthly to serious energetic high school girl from June 16 to Sept. 16. NO. 0603 for information.

OFFER to drive your car to West Coast, leaving Washington, D. C., July 8. Please contact Midshipman H. F. Glindeman, jr., U. S. N., 3122 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, Md.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DISCOVERY now in the making by Fulton R. Gordon can be made a reality by the full cooperation of the 1,500,000,000 voters and potential voters of the World Family. I offer proof to substantiate this world's greatest discovery in a book I am publishing and give proof in that book that the present world leadership is two-thirds below par. I also show the voters how to bring this world leadership up to par and par value leadership will not do anything to create war. When we replace the present leadership of the world with full par value leadership then we will have everlasting peace as we will in that manner remove the cause of war. Then all this wasted energy that is being used to destroy life and property can be used for the comfort of man instead of for the destruction of man and his property. In addition to that, this par value of leadership will make this world a heaven on earth while the present leadership that the dictators and political machine operators are responsible for is making this world a hell to many of the nations in the World Family. Especially is that true in this Second World War and nothing is being done to remove the cause of war. This par value of leadership in time will also remove practically all the other tragedies of the World Family. You will get the surprise of your life when you read in this book about the limitless power that is back of war's greatest world discovery. This announcement is a feeler, so to speak, and if interested, write a letter signifying interest and willingness to cooperate. You will find this way of voting is the easy way, while the present dictator and political machine dictator policy is the hard way. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw., Washington 5, D. C., U. S. A. Telephone District 5230.

Instructions 12

WILL coach children from kindergarten through junior high; experienced teacher; residence in Chevy Chase. WI. 2871.

Help, Men 15

Any worker (as) employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
For well-established local war essential industry; permanent position with interesting future; prefer one with schooling in the fundamentals of cost; must be over 30 years of age or draft-exempt. Appointment by calling WA. 9200.

ALL-AROUND COOK
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AND DE SALES ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUTCHER
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT SAUCE COOK
White; permanent position; top salary; good working conditions. Apply chef, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

AUDITOR
wanted by medium-size hotel; permanent position; state experience, salary desired, etc. Box 673, Washington Post.

AUTO PARTS CLERK
for essential industry. Good pay.
Apply Garage
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 Prospect Ave. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
We need mechanics for general truck repairs or men mechanically inclined who are draft-exempt to learn the repair business. Essential industry.
EARN $60 TO $90 PER WEEK
PERMANENT JOBS.
Must Have Release.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Experienced or inexperienced, permanent employment with large Ford dealer. Good pay and working conditions.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AWNING & SCREEN HELPERS
SLIPCOVER CUTTERS.
APPLY AT ONCE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
9th FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

BARBER—Steady position, short hours, $50 week and commission. Army and Navy Club, 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class, $65 wk. guarantee or 65% commission. EM. 8032.

BARBER (white) at once; good guarantee, steady job; union shop; short hours. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER, first class; steady job; 65% commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$50 week guarantee; American preferred; license not required. Phone OX. 2997.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission. OR. 5359, 4847 Mass. ave. nw.

BARBER—Amer., $60 up; no license req. Top prices, short hrs. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. Oxford 2336.

BICYCLE MESSENGERS
are 16 to 21, to deliver essential war-time communications. Day or night work. Uniforms furnished free. Bicycles can be purchased on installment plan. Apply
WESTERN UNION
ROOM 200, 1317 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

BOOTBLACK with experience for barber shop; $25 guarantee and com., good for $40. Apply 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

CAFETERIA HELP
GRIDDLEMEN
COUNTERMEN
BAKERS' HELPERS
COUNTER AND CASHIER MAN
GENERAL KITCHEN HELP
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Highest wages paid, including board and room.
Apply
3081 M ST. N.W.

CARPENTER FOREMAN
for large defense housing project; must be experienced in framing, cost conscious and have proven record as producer; good wages, long-term job, steady employment. Send resume to Box 651, Washington Post.

CHICKEN BUTCHER
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN AVE & DE SALES ST. N.W.

COLD MEAT MAN
ALSO
ASSISTANT
apply chef
RALEIGH HOTEL
13th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Help, Men 15

CARWASHER—Good proposition for reliable man. Arlington Esso Station, 2602 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 9854.

COLD MEAT MAN
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

COPY BOY
Regular day work for a boy or girl who wants to gain experience in newspaper work. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Annex, 1345 E st. nw., third floor.

COOKS
Several good positions open. Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16th and L Sts. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
ESSENTIAL JOB
GET IN TOUCH WITH
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
FAMOUS FOR HAMBURGERS
SLIGO 6600 DURING OFFICE HOURS

CREDIT MANAGER
We have a PERMANENT opening for a THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED credit manager. This is a splendid opportunity with one of Washington's oldest established firms. Telephone Mr. Madison at RE. 8191 for an appointment at your convenience.
KENT JEWELERS
7th St., corner G NW.

DISHWASHER and short-order cook; no Sunday; good salary. Apply 201 Upshur st. nw.

DRAFTSMAN
FOR
LOCAL WAR INDUSTRY
Capable of original layouts and detail work of electronic equipment. Substantial future for those qualifying.
For appointment call WA. 9200.

DRIVER SALESMAN
PERMANENT POSITION—GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS COMMISSIONS
Earn more money and be assured of a permanent postwar job. Average weekly incomes $50 and more. Summer is the most profitable season. Uniforms furnished free. Apply between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
7-UP WASHINGTON, INC.
1325 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, permanent position, day work, no Sundays; good salary, paid weekly; pleasant working conditions; no experience necessary. Apply 203 National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
APPLY IN PERSON
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. and De Sales St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Permanent positions, good working conditions.
Apply head bellman.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

EXPRESS HANDLERS
$36.48 FOR 44 HOURS
Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
2ND AND EYE STS. N.E.

FLOOR MANAGER
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 7th FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

FOOD CHECKERS
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Use employes' entrance at rear of hotel.

FRY COOK
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. NW.

GROCERY CLERKS
MEAT CLERKS
No previous experience needed; work considered essential to war effort; excellent opportunity for advancement, with postwar future; we will train you; good starting wages, automatic increases, vacation, convenient hours with opportunity to secure hospital and surgical insurance and sick benefits at low cost to you. Apply at your nearest Safeway Store or employment office, 4th and T sts. ne

GARDE-MANGER
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST.

HEAD WAITER
For Cocktail Lounge.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WILLARD HOTEL
14TH AND PENNA AVE. N.W.

HOUSEMEN
Part or full-time day work.
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
Use employes' entrance rear of hotel.

ICE CREAM MAN
Good working conditions. Good pay.
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST.

JANITOR, colored, settled couple, salary and quarters. Apply Apt. 5, 1848 Columbia rd., between 12-1 and 7:30-9:30 p. m.

JANITOR
For part-time day work. Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
1345 E St. N.W.

LAB ASSISTANTS
FOR
LOCAL RADIO INDUSTRY
WAR ESSENTIAL
Excellent opportunity for those having knowledge of the fundamentals of radio and desirous of advancement in the electronic field with opportunity for experience in research and development; should be familiar with radio receiver parts, nomenclature. Appointment by calling WA. 9200.

LABORERS
Grading and landscaping. FHA defense housing proj. Mr. Walker, 169 Danbury sw.

LUBRICATION MAN—Fine opportunity for reliable man. Arlington Esso Station, 2602 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. CH. 9854.

MACHINE SHOP HELP
At Once, Local War Industry
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
BETTER THAN TRAINEE WAGES.
A real opportunity for those in non-essential industry to serve on the home front to learn machine operation and other shop activities. Draft-exempt or past 30 years of age. "You can fit a war job." Apply
AIR-TRACK MFG. CORP.
5009 Calvert Rd., College Park, Md.

MACHINISTS
For essential industry, 54-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. This is your opportunity to get into essential industry with postwar employment. Apply
BOWEN & CO., INC.
4712 BETHESDA AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.
MUST HAVE RELEASE

MAN FOR TOURIST CAMP—Apply Room 314, 1410 H st. nw.

MAN of neat appearance and initiative for customer dept. essential line; assured peacetime opportunity and advancement; start about $50 to $60 week; rapid increases. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw. 10:30 to 3:30.

MAN, WHITE
Age 38 to 45, as mix man; good salary, rapid advancement.
HIGH'S DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
LI. 2627, Mr. Watt. 1326 Half St. S.E.

MAN—SERVICE DEPT.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
WHITE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. LEARN SKILLED TRADE. GOOD SALARY. INCREASES. DAYTIME HOURS. PERMANENT. WESTERN EXTERMINATING CO. 1023 12TH ST. N.W.

MEAT CUTTERS—PART-TIME
Journeymen and apprentices urgently needed for part-time Friday and Saturday work; earn extra money on your day off and help in the war effort, too. Apply at your nearest Safeway Store or employment office, 4th and T sts. ne.

MEN—WINE ROOM PORTERS
No experience necessary, white or colored.
See Mr. Ware, Wine Room
SHOREHAM HOTEL—2500 Calvert St. N.W.

MEN, AGE 25 TO 60
As communication carriers in downtown office buildings; light work, full or part time. Apply P. A. Herrmann, Room 200.
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MEN (COLORED)
For kitchen porters, runners and cleaners; full-time work; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Steward, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

MEN, WORK IN
ICE CREAM PLANT
No experience necessary. Good salary.
Apply Mr. Sonntag.
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1337 D St. S.E.

MEN—PLANT WORK
APPLY TO MR. WATT.
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
1326 HALF ST. SE. LI. 2627

Help, Men 15

MEN WANTED
FOR STEADY WORK IN
PIPE FABRICATING SHOP
6-DAY WORK WEEK
SEE MR. CATHELL
NOLAND CO., INC.
1823 N. Arlington Ridge Rd., Rosslyn, Va.

MEN!
Here's Your Opportunity to Get Into
ESSENTIAL WORK
Safeway offers you immediate jobs in the food distribution industry, which has been designated "locally needed" by the War Manpower Commission.
Openings For
FOOD CLERKS.
MEAT CLERKS.
MEAT CUTTERS.
Experience Not Required for Most Jobs.
Good Starting Salary.
Convenient Hours.
Vacations With Pay.
Work Near Your Home.
These Are Permanent Jobs With a Real Future.
If you are not now in war work, you will get real personal satisfaction from working in an activity which is in support of national health, safety and interest.
Apply
SAFEWAY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Or to the Manager of Your Nearest Safeway.

OFFICE WORKERS
DRAFT-EXEMPT. AGE 25 TO 45.
Permanent positions with old-established firm. Starting salary $1820 to $2080 year.
ME. 4949

PACKERS—CHECKERS
STOCKKEEPERS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
9th FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PASTRY MAN
APPLY CHEF
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

PASTRY HELPER
(COLORED)
APPLY CHEF
RALEIGH HOTEL
12TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

PICTURE FRAMER
ALSO JEWELER.
APPLY AT ONCE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
9th FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PORTERS, permanent position, day or night work, six-day week; good salary, paid weekly; pleasant working conditions. Apply 203 National Press Building, 14th and F sts. nw.

PORTERS
WANTED
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
7TH FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

PORTER
$35 to $40 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS, COLORED
Over 18 years. No age limit; full or part-time work. Apply employment office, 9th floor.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PORTERS, JANITORS OR CLEANUP MEN
For large bakery. These jobs offer good steady year-around employment.
APPLY
FAIRFAX BREAD COMPANY,
1631 Eckington Place N.E.

POTWASHER
APPLY CHEF.
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced in tailor shop. 1000 Eye st. nw NA. 7407.

PRESSER
APPLY VALET SHOP
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AND DE SALES ST.

PRESSER FOR MENS ALTERATION DEPARTMENT
Apply Employment Office,
4th Floor.
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th-8th and E Sts. N.W.

RADIO ENGINEERS
NEEDED NOW BY
Local War Essential Industry
With interesting possibilities for future in well-established electronic industry. Experienced in design and layout of radio communication and navigation system for aircraft, marine, and other special applications.
For appointment, call WA. 9200.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
For important war project, ex-hams; radio servicemen with background of experience in construction of receivers or sound equipment. Discharged veterans with service training in maintenance and repair of electronic equipment urgently needed for a most important war work; an opportunity to serve where your experience will be of most value to your country; good pay for qualified men; pleasant working conditions. Apply
BOWEN & CO., INC.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md
Must have release

RADIO SERVICE MEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PARTIAL EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE
MUST BE DRAFT DEFERRED
APPLY IN PERSON
T. W. A.
HANGAR NO. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
8:30-3 p. m. Mon. Through Fri.
5-9 p. m. Mon. and Wed.

RELIEF COOK
apply chef
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

RETREADER
Experienced or inexperienced, for tire repair work. Good pay and working conditions. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. ave. nw.

ROUTE MEN, 19-30, white, draft exempt, to service food vending equipment; excellent earnings, good future. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

SALESMAN
Opportunity for wide-awake men to earn excellent salary and commission, selling military clothing and accessories. See E. M. Bernstein.
A & N TRADING CO.
8th and D Sts. N.W.

SALESMAN
To sell advertising in an outstanding media in Washington. Exceptional good earnings on a commission basis. Age no consideration as this is a duration job. Write giving past experience to Box 659, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
For our men's clothing department; experienced; high earnings, drawing account against commissions. Permanent, full or part time.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

SALESMAN
In civilian and military custom tailoring establishment. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for energetic and intelligent man. Address Box M-568, Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION attendant (colored); good wages; call in person. OK SERVICE STATION, 3rd st., between L and M. ne.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR
Full or part time work, with well established firm located in suburban Silver Spring. Splendid opportunity for postwar future. Apply Mr. Sheridan, 7892 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5600.

STOCK CLERKS
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR EXPERIENCED MEN
MUST HAVE SUPERVISORY ABILITY
Openings Immediately if Qualified
T. W. A.
HANGAR NO. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

STORAGE ATTENDANT
For Ford dealer; must have D. C. operator's permit; good salary; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

TRUCK DRIVER
Hours 8 to 4:30, 6-day week; permanent position, good pay. War Dept. Exchange, Dl. 9344.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND TRUCK HELPERS
NEEDED FOR ESSENTIAL WORK.
$31.94 to $43.44 per 48-hour week. These jobs offer good steady year around employment. Several jobs immediately available and many other advantages.
Apply
SAFEWAY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th & T Sts., N. E.

TRUCK MECHANIC
To take charge of fleet in essential business; must be fairly dependable; right man for this job is assured a permanent connection; good wages, hours and working conditions. See Mr. Seaton, John F. Agnew, Inc., 80 Patterson st. ne.

Help, Men 15

VULCANIZER, skilled or unskilled, for essential tire repair work; good pay and working conditions. Permanent position. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn.

WELDERS WANTED
PIPE FABRICATING SHOP
Long essential job; $1.50 an hour.
Apply to Mr. Cathell
NOLAND CO., INC.
1823 N. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
ROSSLYN, VA.

WATCHMAN, STOCK CLERK
Experienced, for warehouse. Apply
PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Draft deferred, with knowledge of typing for general office work. Apply 3001 K st. nw. (Do not apply on Saturdays.)

YOUNG MEN over 16; circulation campaign; can earn $40 per week after short training. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., 424 Bond Bldg.

WANTED
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
VanPelt & Brown, Inc.,
Richmond, Virginia.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Needs men to work in packaging and shipping departments. Apply
FAIRFAX BREAD COMPANY,
1631 Eckington Place N.E.

SELECT OPENINGS
Cost acct. clerk, student, $2,800 year.
Draftsmen, mechanical, $3.50 hour.
Engineers, elect. or radio, salary open.
Sales engineer, Balt., $300 plus expenses.
Stenographer, $45-$55 week.
Timekeeper, $50 week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ESSENTIAL WORK
MEN, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO ESSENTIAL WORK.
In food warehouse at night. Work consists of unloading freight cars, assembling orders and loading trucks of produce for delivery to our Retail Food Stores. These jobs offer good steady year-round employment with many other advantages. Several jobs immediately available. Loaders, $31.94 starting pay, and checkers' helpers at $30.20 to start.
APPLY
Direct to Safeway Produce Warehouse Superintendent at 1901 Fenwick st. ne. (between New York and West Virginia ave. ne.), or Safeway Employment Office, 4th and T sts. ne.

TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past, but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to make, maybe you and we should get together; our salesmen are making real money; we are swamped with prospects; you will like our live organization; if you have a car and a successful, honorable selling record, drop in and have a chat with us.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY.
Bladensburg Rd. at District Line.

EXCELLENT LOCAL SALES POSITION
open for draft-exempt salesman who can qualify. Nationally known office machines. Salary and commission. Write details to Box 653, Washington Post.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
HAS IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS FOR
FURNITURE FINISHERS
STOCKMEN
PRESSER FOR WOMEN'S
ALTERATION DEPT.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR.

EARLY MORNING WORK
FOR MEN WITH CARS
Apply Longfellow branch, 5417 Georgia ave., 4 to 6 p. m.
ASK FOR MR. LYERLY.

SELECT AN ESSENTIAL WAR JOB NOW!
Vacation With Pay
ELECTRICIANS
MECHANICS
UPHOLSTERERS
PAINTERS
APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. RICHARDSON
THE PULLMAN COMPANY
ROOM 308, UNION STATION, OR
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G ST. N.W.

ESSENTIAL WORK
IN NEW MODERN MILK PROCESSING PLANT.
$37.84 and $38.84 per week to start, opportunity for rapid advancement, if capable. Six days per week with Sunday and holidays off, many other advantages, experience not necessary.
Apply
LUCERNE CREAM & BUTTER COMPANY,
2040 West Virginia Avenue, N. E.
(Take Trinidad bus to end of line and walk three blocks out West Virginia Avenue to plant.)

PART TIME
Neat-appearing young man for the hours 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16th and L Sts. N.W.

ESSENTIAL WAR JOBS
ON RAILROADS
BOILERMAKERS
BRAKEMEN
CAR CLEANERS
CLERKS
ELECTRICIANS
HELPERS—ALL TYPES
PAINTERS
PLATFORM MEN
STENOGRAPHERS
TRUCK DRIVERS
TYPISTS
WMC REGULATIONS
APPLY 9 A. M.-4 P. M.
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G ST. N.W.

A GOOD JOB FOR THE
PRESENT AND FOR THE
FUTURE.
DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED AT ONCE
We want men NOW
who are seeking interesting, profitable work and who are not afraid of responsibility. You need no previous experience.
We pay your salary while you learn. Duties include circulation, collection, maintenance of carrier boy staffs and service to subscribers. Hours normally from 4 A. M. to 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. Applicants must have automobile. Salary plus auto allowance.
Inquire today. There is a good job waiting for you in this progressive organization within the newspaper profession.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

ESSENTIAL WORK
MEN HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO ESSENTIAL WORK.
In food warehouse at night. Work consists of unloading freight cars, assembling orders, and loading trucks of produce for delivery to our Retail Food Stores. These jobs offer good steady year-round employment with many other advantages. Several jobs immediately available. Loaders $31.94 starting pay, and checkers' helpers at $30.20 to start.
APPLY
Direct to Safeway Produce Warehouse Superintendent, at 1901 Fenwick St., N. E., (between New York and West Virginia Ave., N.E.), or Safeway Employment Office, 4th & T Sts., N. E.

A GOOD JOB SEEKS A GOOD MAN
One of America's largest companies in its field offers a fine opportunity immediately and permanently for a man of unusual qualifications for an unusual job in this area. The starting salary is $5,200 per year and eligibility to participate in a bonus which the company has always paid in the past. The successful applicant will be a man in good health between 25 and 45 years of age who has draft deferment and is not at present employed in essential industry. He must have had at least two years of college education, and must have had successful experience as a salesman; must be able to "think and talk on his feet" convincingly to individuals and groups of salesmen and consumers; must have the personality and ability to get along with company's regional managers and salesmen with whom his work will coordinate. He will not do any DIRECT selling. His work will be of an educational nature and he will receive intensive training in New York at the company's expense. He will divide his time between his headquarters city and adjacent territories. We do not want an orator, but we do want a good speaker. Preference given to men with sales training, selling, public relations or sales management experience in the field of package-goods merchandising.
Write, in confidence, stating age, education, draft status, marital status, business experience, etc., and phone number for personal interview. Address Box M-567, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN
Experienced in moving furniture in warehouse. Ours is an essential industry.
Apply to Mr. McGee.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

Any worker not employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES

ALTERATION WOMAN
To fit and sew. Permanent position. Please call in person.
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

ART SALESLADY
Sell artist materials; no night work; 48-hour week. Overtime over 40 hours. Chance for advancement. NA. 6386.

The Timid Soul



Help, Women 16

ASSISTANT EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
Important and permanent position. An aggressive, experienced woman.
GARFINCKEL'S

AUDITOR
wanted by medium-size hotel; permanent position; state experience, salary desired, etc. Box 672, Washington Post.

AUDITING CLERK
For night. Hours, 11 p. m.-7 a. m. Good salary and working conditions in air-conditioned building. Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16th and L Sts. N.W.

BANK TELLERS,
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS,
CLERKS AND MESSENGERS.
With or without experience; interesting work, pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement.
Security Savings & Com'l. Bank
9th and G Sts. NW.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced; full or part time; top salary and comm.; in nearby Va.; no license req. GLebe 2266—TE. 7140.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$45 week and commission; good hours. Apply 3500 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; good salary; excellent working conditions. Call GL. 4300, Ext. 276.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
For downtown air-conditioned shop; daytime hours; good salary. Call NA. 6511 or apply Maurice of Paris, 604 11th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
For beauty salon of large dept. store.
Pleasant working conditions.
Top compensation.
Apply Personnel Office.
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.

BEAUTICIANS
48-hour work week, $54.80 or 50 per cent commission. Also part time, 5-9 p. m.; 5-day week, $24 or 50 per cent commission. Bernard's Beauty Salon (formerly Nahon's), 3009 14th st. nw. HO. 0166.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary and commission. Seville Beauty Shop, 4453 Conn. ave. WO. 2586.

BOOKKEEPER
Wanted for large apart. bldg.: knowledge of accounting, state salary requirements and qualifications. Box 660.

BOOKKEEPER
1 double entry, to work in boys' school in Bethesda. Good salary. Hrs., 9-4:30. WI. 2223.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts payable, retail experience preferred; ability to type and some statistical work required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions. High salary.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Needed at once for essential work in local war industry. Accuracy and initiative more important than speed; very desirable position; permanent, pleasant working conditions.
AIR-TRACK MFG. CORP.
5009 Calvert Rd., College Park, Md.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Permanent position. Please call in person.
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

BUS GIRLS AND DISHWASHERS.
Night or day work; experience not necessary. Apply in person, personnel office;
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANTS,
9th and E Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA workers, white, for salads, steam tables, desserts, coffee etc.; experience not necessary. No nights or Sun. work. Apply House of Representatives Restaurant, U. S. Capitol.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GENEROUS EARNINGS
Apply Employment Office
722 12th Street N.W.
Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

CAFETERIA GIRLS
COLORED—FOR FOLLOWING: SILVER AND GLASS WASHERS; DISHWASHERS; BUSSING; COUNTER WORK. PART OR FULL TIME; EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. NO SUNDAY WORK. COLLIER INN, 1809 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. (18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.)

CASHIER
$35 week starting salary; young lady, 21 to 30; hours 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Apply Milstone's Acme Liquor Store, 927 Pa. ave. nw.

CASHIER
Experience not necessary, we will train you; good opportunity; steady position.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. NW.
416 7TH ST. NW.
3124 14TH ST. NW.

CASHIER FOR COFFEE SHOP
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Apply auditor.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

CASHIER—HOSIERY SALES
Experienced cashier and hosiery saleslady. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions. Good salary.
APPLY MR. PENNINGTON
HAHN SHOE STORE
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CASHIER-WRAPPERS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

CLEANERS
FULL OR PART-TIME DAY WORK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WILLARD HOTEL
USE EMPLOYES' ENTRANCE
REAR OF HOTEL

CLERICAL—FRONT OFFICE
General office work; hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. one week, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. following week. Apply personnel office.
STATLER HOTEL
16th and L Sts. N.W.

CLERKS, $39.50 WEEK
H. S. education; under 30; most unusual. At once. Miss REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 6241.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position in credit office of large jewelry store; experience not necessary; a good salary and pleasant working conditions.
Castelbergs Jewelry Corp.
1004 F St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position; air-conditioned office, 5½ days; rapid typist, operate adding machine, accurate at figures. Mehring & Hanson Co. Apply Mr. Gruman, RE. 6236.

CLERKS, $157 MO.
Under 30. H. S. edu. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Help, Women 16

OFFICE CLERK.
Some knowledge bookkeeping; permanent position, good salary, 5½-day week. War Dept. Exchange, call Dl. 9344.

OFFICE CLERK
Must be good typist; 5½-day week, permanent position. War Dept. Exchange, Dl. 9344.

OPERATORS on electric sewing machines. Long Govt. contracts. Highest wages. H. B. Hirsh & Son, 4410 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESSER
APPLY VALET SHOP
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St.

PRINT-A-SIGN OPERATOR
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
With typing ability. Permanent position, excellent salary. Apply Mr. Phillips.
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Room Service Order Clerk
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
FULL OR PART-TIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY MISS ANDERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESCLERK—ART DEPT.
Sell artist materials; no night work. 48-hour week. Overtime over 40 hours. Chance for advancement. NA. 6386.

Saleswoman—Opportunity
In the uptown district. A fine position in a new shop at an excellent salary. Ideal working conditions.
Apply Mrs. Gates.
BROOKS, 3411 CONN.

SALESLADIES
to sell dresses and coats; $25 week salary plus 1% commissions.
H. ABRAMSON CO.
1032 7TH ST. N.W.

SALESLADY
for our accessory department; excellent opportunity.
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SALESWOMEN
FULL OR PART TIME.
APPLY AT ONCE.
Employment Office.
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SALESWOMEN
WANTED.
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JELLEFF'S
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SALESWOMEN
Permanent positions for dependable women.
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SALESWOMEN
Intelligent young women for permanent positions; good salary, 5½-day week, no evening or Sunday work. War Dept. Exchange, Dl. 9344.

SEAMSTRESS
For men's clothing alterations; high salaries; full or part time; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY—Executive of national professional organization has opening for competent secretary. Agreeable working conditions, hours 9 to 5, and 5½ day week. For appointment phone NA. 7652.

SECRETARY, $140
Beginner, 18-20 yrs. 5½ day week.
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Secretary-Stenographers
Permanent position with an old-established firm. Age 20-35. Starting salary $1,820 to $2,080.
ME. 4949

SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS
Ideal working conditions; good salary, group insurance.
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SODA-LUNCH BAR
MANAGER-TRAINEES
Air-conditioned beverage bars in Pentagon Building requires assistants to train for managers. Paid vacations. Good pay. Permanent. Phone RE. 6700, ext. 6382 or apply in person 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Pentagon Post Restaurant
PENTAGON BUILDING

Apply: Personnel office, Concourse. Applicants must bring statement of availability.

SPANISH STENOG., $85
Part time. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—5 or 5½ day week, $169 to $183 plus bonus, many employment advantages, permanent essential industry. Telephone Personnel Department, Dl. 2900, or apply 1241 24th st. nw.

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FOR AMBITIOUS GIRL FOR
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Apply to Mr. Eckloff.
MAYER & CO.
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STENOG.-SECR'Y.—$150
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STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position. 40-hour week. Salary, $1,800. Telephone Mr. Ray, NA. 0138.

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Industrious, accurate, able to keep simple accounting records. Filing and general office work. War relief organization. Give age, experience, address and telephone number, and salary expected. Personal interview will be arranged. Box 674, Washington Post.

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Young lady for well-established Real Estate office. 5½-day week, attractive salary. Good working conditions.
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Call Mrs. Creel, ME. 1143.

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Wholesale plumbing and heating supply house. Permanent position. Regular hours. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Sharpe for interview, NA. 0050.
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136 K ST. N.E.

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STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position, 39-hr. week, half day Sat. No Sat. work June-Sept. Give age, experience and salary desired, etc. Write Box 697, Washington Post.

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THE PULLMAN COMPANY
AN ESSENTIAL
WAR AND PEACETIME INDUSTRY
NEEDS YOU
The work is interesting, intriguing; never gets monotonous. Excellent opportunities, vacation, railroad retirement, etc.
Apply at once to Mr. Richardson
Room 306, Union Station
or Railroad Retirement Board,
301 G St. N.W.

TEAROOM WORKERS
Part-time Hostesses and Food Checkers.
Apply Employment Office.
9th Floor.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Toilet Goods Saleswomen
WANTED.
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PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR.
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

TYPIST
Experience not necessary, pleasant working conditions, 39-hour week, opportunity for advancement, 17-35 years of age. Call NA. 4655.

TYPIST
For advertising department. No experience necessary; salary depending on ability; 5-day week during summer. Permanent, full time, excellent working conditions; chance for advancement; liberal discount on personal purchases in our women's shop.
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GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
By national organization; pleasant work, 5½-day week; convenient location. $135 month. Phone Dl. 4522.

TYPISTS
Needed at once for essential work in local war industry. Accuracy and initiative more important than speed; 2 very desirable positions; permanent, pleasant working conditions.
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VERIFICATION CLERK
No Saturday or Sunday work on this afternoon and evening position, that requires no experience. Checking information over the telephone.
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Washington Post Annex
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White; full or part time. Ho Toy Restaurant, 5522 Conn. ave. Apply at 1 p. m.

WAITRESSES
White; for exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished. Call Dl. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor.
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN, AGE 30 TO 50
Deliver essential wartime communications in downtown Govt. buildings; full time day work only; no Sunday work; pleasant surroundings.
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1317 New York Ave. N.W.

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Ages 18 to 50.
No experience necessary.
Also part-time work in evening for unemployed women. Earnings at start range from $23 to $26.50 with rapid increases.
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PERMANENT POSITIONS
WORK NEAR YOUR HOME
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Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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Work where your efforts mean most to the war, light assembly work on radio devices urgently needed by the Army. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
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Must have release.

YOUNG LADY WANTED as stenographer, clerk and policy writer in fire insurance office; accuracy and dependability essential. Regular salary increases, depending upon ability. Pearl Assurance Co., Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw. Phone NA. 7476.

YOUNG WOMAN
Who desires work with substantial firm located in suburban Silver Spring, thus eliminating transportation difficulties; general knowledge of office routine helpful but not required; typing essential; Saturday afternoons off. Apply Mr. Paxton, 7892 Georgia ave. SH. 5600.

YOUNG WOMAN
Experienced on
BURROUGHS
CALCULATING
MACHINE
Pleasant working conditions, interesting work.
Apply
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1345 E St. N.W., Third Floor.

YOUNG LADIES
Good salary. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for person with knowledge of office work or ability to operate comptometer. Apply Mr. Byers, GENERAL BAKING CO., 2146 Georgia Ave. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Interested in getting experience in the news and features department. Typing necessary. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post, 1345 E st. nw.

WESTERN UNION
Offers opportunities for several grammar school graduates, age 18-45; hours 4 p. m. to midnight; light pleasant indoor work in a vitally essential industry; no previous experience necessary. Apply Miss Pifer, Room 601, 710 14th st. nw.

AVON PRODUCTS wants sales representatives for good territ

Personal Loan Companies 25

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Continued From Preceding Page

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OLD and LATE MODELS
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Real Estate Loans 26

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Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates
Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS
Satisfactory and Prompt Results
Thurm & Silver, 906 10th St. NA. 9654.

DISTRICT GROCERY STORE
With living quarters; modern fixtures, clean stock; $6,500, including stock; terms.
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FOUR GOOD ROOMING HOUSES.
All located in good sections; priced right; terms can be arranged.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
1410 H St. NW. NA. 8137.

Rooms, Furnished 34

CHEVY CHASE—Studio room with pvt. entrance (with lav.); also master bedrm. with pvt. bath; girls pref. Very cool, spacious, homelike. WI. 7489 aft. 5 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $5.50 wk., single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. downtown on car line; 4 baths, shwrs., c.h.w., innersp. mattrs. AD. 4330.

CONN. and Nebr. vicinity; gentleman's suite, bedrm., living rm., pvt. bath; attractively furnished. WO. 2196.

DUPONT CIR.—Lg. rm., 2 or 3, twin beds, nr. bath; Jewish. NO. 4005. AD. 9871.

GLOVER PK.—Large front rm., twin beds, pvt. bath (shower), for 2 gentile gentlemen; excel. transp. WO. 9363.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Running water in rm., nr. bath; conv. trans. FR. 0603.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 2715—Redecorated 2nd fl. single room, next to bath. Unit. phone; convenient transportation.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room, Jewish family; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

PETWORTH, 4411 7th st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds, 2 girls; conv. trans. RA. 6890.

S ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 2—Lge. rm., modern; 2 gentile girls; Hollywood beds, dressing tables; very cool; adj. bath; laundry priv. HO. 8861 before 12, after 6:30.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive master bedroom; twin beds, large closet; near bath; 1 block from bus; 1 or 2 ladies. SL. 0311.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—D'town, 2d fl. frt.; comf. furn., twin beds, lav.; reas.

35TH ST. NW., 1404—Large front room, 2nd floor, hskp. priv.; $10 week. Small rm., next bath; empl. lady; $5.

37TH ST. N.W.—Frt. dbl. room; pvt. bath. Pvt. home. Bus at door. GE. 0146.

42D ST. NW., 930—Large front room newly decorated; single, double; private home, near Government bldgs. Conv. bus. car.

42D ST. NW., 1029, large, single room, with priv. half bath; gentleman, $8 wk. gentile family. RE. 8189.

5044 PARK RD. NW.—Large front room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; $20 each.

5520 BAKER ST. NE.—Newly furn. dbl. rm. next bath, air-cooled; board optional; laundry privileges; reasonable.

LARGE FRONT DOUBLE ROOM, very nicely furnished; Army or Navy officer and wife or Govt. employes. HO. 9391.

SINGLE RM.—Semi-pvt. bath $30 mo. 2336 13th st. ne. AD. 5870.

DOWNTOWN (1432 R nw., Apt. 21)—Girl wanted, share frt. rm., twin beds; Venetian blinds; innersp.; shower; unl. phone. $5 wk. HO. 2543.

DOWNTOWN, 1422 N ST. NW.—Single and double rooms; reasonable. EX. 4479.

COLORED—Lovely furn. rm., in Anacostia. Gentleman preferred. AT. 2571.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARL. (3803 No. Pershing dr.)—Officer only. Very attractive, large room, 4 windows, c. h. w., shower; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex; bus at door. GL. 5673.

ARL. COLONIAL Village, sleep. porch, adj. sit. rm.; sgle, semipvt. bath; cool; trans. Pentagon. Serviceman only. CH. 8904.

FOUR opportunity for most ideal room or rooms in pvt. home; best bus service, 10c fare. Call Alex. 5633, 8 to 9 a. m., or after 6 p. m.

Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. NW., 2135—Small basement studio room, $8.50 wk.; hall room, $5. DI. 2135.

TWO nice rms., suit. 6 girls for lhk., maid serv. unl. phone, conv. trans. RE. 2491.

Rooms With Board 39

DEL RAY, Alex.—Nice triple room; also attr. twin bedroom; 10c bus. TE. 3321.

ROOM and board for 2 young men and 1 young woman, private home near Wardman Park. AD. 7135.

BEAUTIFUL room, excel. food, homelike atmosphere, conv. bus service. GL. 6385.

NICE ROOM with priv. bath and board. DU. 9660.

Children Boarded 41

NURSERY SCHOOL, 2 to 6, pick-up service, hot lunches; enclosed yard; reasonable rates. WA. 1412.

Apartments, Furnished 46

DUPONT CIRCLE, just off; artistic spacious studio livingrm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath, shaded outdoor balcony; to share with 2 congenial girls, 25-30 years.; $50 each; twin beds. Call Mrs. Dilmore, MI. 8346, after 6 p. m., all day Sunday.

3-ROOM apt., furn. or unfurn. 723 10th st. ne. TR. 9181.

SMALL FURN. APT. for 2, housekeeping priv., semipri. bath. 623 A st. ne.

FOR RENT OR USE—New, expensive, tasteful furniture, stored in Washington (twin bedroom, dining, living rm., foyer, porch, kitchen and bath). Included every possible accessory; highest references essential. Would consider taking place with gentleman or couple. Box 640, Washington Post.

GIRL, 25-30, congenial, share apt. with another girl, nw. Conv. transp. $23.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. with 2 others; all home privileges; $32.50 month. Gentile. LI. 8060.

3 ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath apt.; $52.50 mo. Available to purchaser of furniture, $500 cash. For appt., FR. 1394.

YOUNG LADY—Share apt. Maid serv. $75. AD. 6720, 8:30 to 5:30 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY—Furn. apt. 36 Gramercy Park, with keys to park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's bath; extra large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 exposures; view of park. Fully furn.; 9th floor; modern apt. house. Summer, $175 mo.; all yr., $275 mo. Superintendent will show. In Wash., phone DU. 3304, Homer.

AN OPPORTUNITY for 2 officers to enjoy the comforts and conveniences afforded in a lovely detached Chevy Chase home that has been operated on a cooperative basis by 4 Navy officers since 1942. OLiver 0006.

EMBASSY SEC., 16TH ST. NW.—Delightful 1 rm., kit., bath, dinette, for summer; $20 wk., respon. person. Box 664, Wash. Post.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

16TH ST. N. W., 3416—2 Rooms, kitchen, bath, $40. Immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K St. N. W. NA. 9300

CUL. APT.—Ne. Carolina ave. ne., 2 rms., kit. bath, porch. $42.50. GE. 0146.

1ST FLOOR 2-family house in Georgetown; living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, back porch. Call MI. 0381 after Sunday.

Apartments Wanted 48

3 GIRLS want 2-rm. apt. with kit. and bath, vicinity Walter Reed Barracks "D." Take poss. around June 20. Box 629, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer and family desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished apartment immediately. Up to $100 mo. EX. 2641.

JULY 1ST—1 or 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. Perm. res. Up to $70. ME. 4655.

TWO reliable girls desire furn. or unfurn. 1-room apt. with kitchen and bath or 1 bedrm., living rm., kitchen and bath. Phone DE. 9000, ext. 23 or 24, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

3 WAYES—Desire 2 bedrm., liv., bath and kitchen, furnished apt.; nw. vicinity. Box 677, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment with complete facilities, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; N.W. section; up to $75. Call NO. 5423, after 6 p. m. weekdays.

WANTED by 3 sisters, adults of reasonable habits, a 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or small house, Georgetown or Dupont Circle area. Born in Washington, with permanent executive jobs in key Govt. agencies. We can furnish impeccable social, financial and business references; however, if someone doesn't take pity on us we'll be forced to take up residence in the park. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73882, during day, or AD. 5108 after 6:30.

Houses, Furnished 50

BETHESDA

Modern brick completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, gas air-conditioned heat. Most conveniently located. Available June 25 at present rental of $175 month.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE—Nice 2-story brick house except 1 bedroom; 2½ baths, nice lawn, porch. OL. 9096, evening.

NEAR Country Club in Arlington—Furnished 7-room brick Colonial of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; garage. Available June 20. $225.
THOMAS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131

COOL, SHADY Greenwich Forest, Md. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch. Available July and August. Equipped for children. WI. 5706.

WESLEY HGTS.—Cool, well-furnished stone house, conv. to bus, avail. July 1 to Sept. 15; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's room and bath, large screened porch, big yard and victory garden. $1000 for summer. Call EM. 2108.

SEVERAL attractive furnished homes in N.W. section and nearby Md. for rent for from 2 to 6 months.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

COUNTRY HOME

9 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor bedroom and bath; liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen; 4 bedrms., 1 bath 2nd fl. Situated on ½ acre, Bethesda area. Conv. to Naval Hospital. $275 per month. Call
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
EM. 1800. Open until 9 p. m.

Cool, Well Furnished House Near Shoreham Hotel

In restricted Mass. Ave. Park; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large terrace off dining room. Will rent to responsible people at $300 a month, June 15 to Sept. 15. AD. 3721.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

TO TRADE FOR SLIGHTLY LARGER PLACE
In good neighborhood—4 bargain. Laundry and gas boiler rm. and small rm. with shower, lavatory and commode. 1st floor has living rm., dining rm. and kitchen, with built-in cabinets and gas range. Nice open back porch and rear. Upstairs has large, medium and small bedrms. and lavatory. Just off 16th st. nw. 3400 block. Rent $63. Will trade with owner's approval for house up to $125. Call AD. 4112.

9 ROOMS, 1 bath ,1 shower; oil heat; suitable for office or home. For information call at 2128 Bancroft pl. nw.

Suburban Rent 52

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Screened summer house, accommodate 5 people; everything furnished but linens and silver. North Beach. 67-R.

Wanted to Rent 53

UNFURN. HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrooms, year lease or longer; no small children, no pets; best references and best care. Box M-563, The Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-bedroom house. Naval officer; wanted at once. $125 limit. TE. 2165.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. house, 2 or 3 bedrooms and garden, Georgetown or NW.; year's lease; adult couple, no children; up to $130. Write Box 652, Washington Post.

DETACHED furn. house or apt. in N.W. sec.; conv. trans.; up to about $200. EX. 5484, Ext. 46, bet. 9:30-6 or Sun. CO. 5280

WELL-RECOMMENDED family, 3 adults, desire to rent in respectable neighborhood, unfurn. 2 or 3 bedroom house, D. C. or suburbs; automatic heat required; have refrigerator. SH. 6482, morning or evening.

COLLEGE professor, now in Government service, wishes to rent detached, unfurnished house, 5-6 rooms; Arlington preferred. No children, only 2 in family. Rent up to $100 for suitable house. Phone RE. 4142, Extension 6285.

UNFURNISHED house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, in Arlington, by refined couple; will take owner's interest in property; references. RE. 6700, Ext. 3152, or GL. 3515.

2 EMPLOYED ADULTS, PERMANENT RESIDENTS, wish attractive unfurnished 5- or 6-room house or apartment, convenient to transportation and shopping (will sign lease), available June 15 or after. Phone NA. 4230 days; GE. 1836, after 6 and Sunday.

WANTED BY British couple June 15 to Sept. 15 small cool furn. house with garden; Dupont Circle or other central loc.; rent $150. Phone AD. 4363 anytime except 12 to 3 p. m.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Office rooms, $12.50 up.
LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

PRIVATE furn. office, with secretarial service. EX. 3413.

Garages For Rent 58

GARAGE, fireproof, space for 3 cars. Suitable for shop or storage. TA. 3870.

Waterfront, Sale, Rent 59

COTTAGE, completely furnished, at Woodland Beach. MI. 0123, R. C. Arehart.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60

Upper Wisconsin Ave., D.C.

Desirable store suitable most any business; about 2000 sq. ft. floor space, frontage on 2 streets. Rear entrance, basement. Will divide to suit.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
EM. 1852. 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

Sale D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; full basement and attic; garage; excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price, $8,750. MRS. GRADY. days, DE. 1164; eves., OL. 5464.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached home in good condition, has living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, large kitchen, 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h., beautiful lot, 2-car detached garage. Priced to sell quickly.
Floyd E. Davis Co. NA. 0352.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An unusual opportunity to secure an almost new 7-room brick home, close to Rock Creek Park. A center hall, 23-ft. living room, 17-ft. sun room, kitchen with breakfast alcove, 2 beautiful baths; excellent construction and equipment; perfect condition. In a new-house neighborhood; $16,750.
EDWIN L. TAYLOR
HILL BLDG. EM. 8822.

CHEVY CHASE

$11,950.
An excellent detached center-hall home on nice lot, near Conn. ave. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 very large; storage attic, big porch, automatic heat. Reasonable terms. Immediate occupancy. JAMES E. SCHWAB, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800; after 5 p. m., WO. 1408.

CLEVELAND PARK

$19,500
Near 34th and Lowell Sts.
Spacious, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; detached house on large, level lot; automatic heat; 2-car detached garage. Owner leaving the city and prompt possession can be had. For complete details call MR. WHITE (Sun. and eve., WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

ELLICOTT ST.

$21,000
1 BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.
ELLICOTT ST., EAST OF CONN. AVE., is one of the most attractive residential streets of suburban Washington. It's location on the city side of Chevy Chase, D. C., makes it extremely convenient to downtown. A detached, architecturally attractive home in an appealing setting of trees on nearly ¼ acre of well-landscaped grounds. There is a lovely living room with beamed ceiling, attractive sunroom, bright dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and tiled kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Masonry construction with slate roof. In fine condition. Shown by appointment. Call JAMES E. SCHWAB, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800; after 5 p. m., call WO. 1408.

CLEVELAND PARK

THIS BRICK SEMIDETACHED 8-room house is owner-occupied. Convenient to everything. For inspection and details call HARRY DREISEN, TA. 6902 or MURRAY CO., NA. 7266.

GEORGETOWN — Immediate occupancy, completely remodeled 5-bedroom, 3-bath substantial brick residence in convenient quiet neighborhood; lovely Southern exposures, fireplaces, garage, many other desirable features. The discriminating will appreciate the exquisite details which have made this a housue of characteristic Georgetown charm. For further information about this new listing call the Leonard Realty Co., 2909 M st. nw., MI. 0600, or Mrs. Hawes, evenings, NO. 5021.

HOLMEADE PLACE N.W.

Near 14th and Park rd., brick, 3 stories and cellar, 8 rooms, bath, oil burner, hot-water heat, lot 127 ft. deep.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0783

MASS. AVE. PARK

Near British and Brazilian Embassies; cost $65,000; now offered for $32,500. Brick detached, 10 rooms, 4 baths, library, several porches, maid's room and bath, auto. heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving city. A real value and a close-in location.
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.
Eve. and Sun., Mr. Measell, DI. 0705.

PETWORTH

Six-room row brick Colonial home in nice condition; close to shopping center and schools; in the neighborhood of 7th and Kennedy sts. nw. For details call daily and Sunday.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
925 N. Y. AVE. NA. 9797.

SHEPHERD PARK—SEMI-DET., $12,500
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage.
McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422, Exclusive.

TAKOMA PARK

FURNISHED 2-FAMILY HOME, fine investment; 14 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, porches, garage, 2 refrigerators. Monthly rental, $195. Reasonably priced.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

WISCONSIN AVE., near R st., brick in row; gas heat; cash, $3,300, balance about $35 per month. Call EM. 8498.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

1839 OTIS ST. N.E.
Here is a lovely 6-room stucco and brick home; worth $10,500; special at $8,950. Open Sunday 1 p. m. Other days appointment.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Fine rooming house in excellent condition; 15 rooms, 4 baths; garage; marvelous income; priced right by owner; substantial cash down; $200 monthly includes furnishings. To inspect, call MR. HERBERT, RA. 8330.

POSSESSION SOON—5705 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., one square express bus; 10-room, 2-bath brick; oil heat; will recondition; 15 other detached homes nearby, 6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., and 9 other additions to Washington, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, till 8 p. m. Brokers, attention.

NEAR GEORGETOWN HOME AND INCOME

This corner brick on bus line has living room with fireplace, dining room, large, closed sun parlor, hall to kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, bath; built-in garage; storm windows, awnings; now arranged as 2-family apt. with private entrance; close to Western High School, shopping. Priced right at $12,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

IN MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

Det. center-hall plan Colonial brick. Large sun porch and lav. on 1st fl. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, 2nd fl. Maid's rm. and bath in basement. H.-w.h. GAS FURNACE. New elec. refgr. Garage. Less than $30,000. Owner will exchange for similar smaller home of same character. Phone Mr. Ferns,
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345.

Do You Wish To Sell Your Property?
If So
Consult
BOSS & PHELPS
For Prompt and Efficient Service (Since 1907)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

FACING POTOMAC RIVER

$11,000
Located in D. C., 9 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; lot 50x100; double detached garage.
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.
Eve. and Sun., Mr. Measell, DI. 0705.

ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM

Brick semidetached, large living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, tile bath and shower, finished recreation room, large attic; storm windows, air-conditioned heat; exceptionally large fenced yard. Located 3900 block of Ames st. ne., off Minnesota ave. Close to bus and shopping. TR. 2825.

NEAR 13TH & PA. AVE. S.E.
VACANT—$6,950—TERMS
Cozy row brick home in good condition; 6 rooms, tile bath (built-in tub and shower), full basement. Furnace heat, auto. water heater; Frigidaire. Possession with deposit. Owner, NA. 7065. Eve., RA. 3413.

SAUL'S ADDITION, $13,500

6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, spacious detached home on lot 50x145. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen; 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms; oil heat; 2-car garage. Property in excellent condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Attractive, Moderate Sized Town House
½ block from the Dresden Apartment at Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd.
Extra room on 1st floor; house being 24 ft. wide gives space for 3 real bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; good storage attic; built-in garage; automatic heat.
Price $15,000
Possession With Deed.
Call Mr. Carpenter at Office.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 CONNECTICUT AVE. NORTHWEST. DE. 3600.

$12,850
6-ROOM, SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
On lovely street, near 13th and Montague sts.; convenient to everything, this home of English architecture has 1st-floor sun room, living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; built-in garage; new oil heating plant; early possession can be given. A very good buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OFF 14th ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL BRICK
Six rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, double garage, open fireplace, etc.; new house condition. Only $9,250 on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

"A PICTURE HOME"

This attractive detached brick home with four bedrooms, 2 baths (inc. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.), located on a corner lots in Bethesda, excellently covered with flowers and shrubbery, may be purchased for immediate occupancy, due to the owner's transfer from the city. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

POSSESSION 30 DAYS

NEAR 8TH AND H STS. N.E.
9 rooms, 2 baths; modern home; can be used as 3 apartments; excellent condition; $9,250; substantial cash. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

$250 TO $1,000 DOWN

5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES
in all sections of the city.
CRIVELLA REAL ESTATE.
AD. 5613 or RA. 9219.

637 ELLIOTT ST. N.E.

AT 13TH AND MARYLAND AVE.—6 master rooms, all-brick home; basement. Special at $5,950. Open 2 p. m. Sunday. Other days by appointment.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Vacant—Open for Inspection

235 33D ST. N.E. 2-year-old 6-room brick, GAS HEAT, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout. Completely redecorated; lovely front and rear yards; move in with deposit; only $750 down.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. GE. 0518.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
914 Shepherd St. N.W.

2-story semidetached brick, arranged for 2 families; has 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, first floor. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor; has been thoroughly reconditioned; h.-w. h., coal; brick garage. Price reduced. Inspect today. Phone AD. 5613, RA. 9219.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

229 7TH ST. N.E.

Vacant—$8,950—Terms
Outstanding row brick home in excellent condition; 8 large rooms (4 bedrms), bath, h.w.h. full basement with front entrance, laundry trays, 2-story brick bldg. in rear, on wide alley, suitable for shop or storage, $1500 cash. Possession with deposit. Owner, NA. 7065; eve., RA. 3413.

Near Westmoreland Circle

Attractive Detached Brick
$9,450
This excellent home contains 5 nice rooms, fireplace, porch, gas heat, basement toilet; is located close to buses and shopping. An unusual buy in this fine residential section. To inspect call
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS AVE.
EMerson 9122

Near Rock Creek Park

CENTER-HALL BRICK
Lovely det. home, attractive living room with firepl., dinrm., breakfast rm., por., lav. on 1st fl.; 4 bedrms, 2 baths, 2nd fl., finished attic, cedar closets, rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath, big attrac. yard, dbl. brick gar., slate roof, venetian blinds. A truly lovely home. Call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5344.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

SAMPLE HOUSE NOW OPEN NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

NEAR DISTRICT LINE
On spacious 50-foot lots; large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with 7-foot refrigerator; attic insulated, etc. FHA financed. Reasonably priced. Call for appointment till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR CONNECTICUT AVE.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, $14,950
In the beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, Md., between the Country Clubs, we have available this detached brick home of English architecture. Includes 2-car garage, auto heat, good sized living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. A pleasant home in a nice section at a reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WEST OF 16th ST.

4870 BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.
THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME contains on the 1st floor, large living room, dining room, solarium and adjoining powder room. Unusually large kitchen. On 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 7 closets, floored and completely insulated 3rd floor. Panelled recreation room and built-in flex glass bar. Maid's room and full bath. Automatic oil hot water heat. Fenced-in rear yard. 2-car deached brick garage. A large, well landscaped lot. Immediate possession can be had.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 New York Ave. NA. 9797

VACANT—POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY

3911 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Completely redecorated; 6 extra large rooms, deep lot, 2-car, garage; 3 porches; full basement. Open by appointment; $9,250, substantial cash required.
JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

Bungalow, Chevy Chase, $9,450

ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM with fireplace, nice dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, large unfurnished attic; screened side porch; full basement; BRYANT GAS H-W. H.; beautiful deep lot.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

TRULY

a home for the discriminating. A restored colonial place with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat, on a lot 150x150, covered with large maple and oak trees, and completely encircled with an old New England-type 3-rail fence just finished. Unusual circumstances permit the sale of this property at the present time. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

OPEN FROM 1 TO 6
COLORED—VACANT

335 McLEAN AVE. S.W.
6 rooms and bath; house in fine condition. Immediate possession. Terms. Located between 3rd and 4th and M and N sts. sw.
HARRY DREISEN, TA. 6902, or MURRAY CO., NA. 7266.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

offers 5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, gas air-conditioned heat, recreation room, and rear yards; well located at 33rd st. ne. Close to shopping and transportation. Phone TR. 2825.

ONLY $500 CASH

Here Is a Chance to Buy a Brand New Brick Home Inside Washington
Newly built; never lived-in—we had enough good prewar materials in our warehouses to build a few homes to the old standard of excellence. These charming homes have a spacious Living Room, an entirely separate Dining Room and a MODERN KITCHEN on the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 good-size bedrooms and a real tile bath and shower in color. The basement is full size and each home has a lovely garden. You will find such fine quality prewar features as steel casement windows, hardwood floors and many others. The community is restricted, and already has more than 500 occupied homes. Complete shopping center in the development. *Choice of trolley or bus; take any street-car to 17th and Pa. Ave. S.E., transfer to the Benning Bus and get off at River Terrace. Or take any streetcar marked Kenilworth, Seat Pleasant or District Line and ride direct to River Terrace. By auto: Drive to 15th and H Sts. N.E., then out Benning Road to River Terrace. Only 25 minutes by bus or trolley from downtown.*
See Mr. Brock, 9 to 6 Daily
(Including Sunday)
3435 Benning Road N.E.
Davy & Murphy, Builders

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL PARK RD. HOME, semidetached, 20 feet wide; parquet floors, Colonial porch, full cellar; exceptional condition both in and outside. Terms. DE. 1161.

COLORED—WARDER ST.
Colonial type, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath. Terms. DE. 1161.

COLORED—11th and D ne., 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors; oil heat; full basement; immaculate condition; $7,950; low terms. MR. OLDHAM, DE. 1161; eves., DE. 6462.

COLORED—NE. bargains in modern homes, $5,500 to $8,500; terms. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

COLORED HOMES IN FINE AREAS.
Lovely home, Col. row brk. in Brkland. 6 lge. bright rms., tile b., 2 incl. porches; hdwd firs., rec. r., built-in gar.; h.-w.h., gas fired; tubs and lav. in basem't; terms.
MURCHISON, RE. 3827.

COLORED established home area, upper 13th st.; Col. brk., 4 lge. bedrms., tile bath with shower; hdwd. firs.; h.-w.h., oil-fired; attic, cellar, aquarium, front and back lawns; possession.
MURCHISON, RE. 3827.

COLORED

NEAR FIRST AND YOU ST. NW.
Eight large rooms, automatic heat, 2 baths, full cellar, front and back yard, garage. Terms. Ask for A. W. Stevens, DE. 1162.

Colored—R St. Nr. N. Capitol

Vacant; 6 large rooms, full basement, with front entrance, thoroughly reconditioned, $8,500. Easy terms arranged. MR. WADDELL, DE. 1160; eves., Sun. LI. 6563.

Colored, Seaton Pl., Nr. No. Cap.

7-room row brick; hot-water heat; $1,000 down, balance easy terms.
RA. 9216. Crivella Real Estate. AD. 5613.

COLORED—CAPITOL VIEW

Semidet. brick and stone, 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, colored tile bath and shower; modern tile kitchen; recreation room with bar; $1,000 cash will finance. Call MR. WADDELL, DE. 1160; LI. 6563 eves. and Sundays.

COLORED, OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.

621 KEEFER PL. N.W.
Beautiful 6-room house, near Howard University; recreation room, tile bath, enclosed porches; vacant, immediate possess.
EDWARD L. WILLS CO., DI. 0134.

COLORED

Near North Capitol and R, 6 large rms., cellar, h.-w. h., tile bath, front and back yard. Liberal terms. DE. 1160.

Houses Wanted 65

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

CONSULT US before you sell. Desirable clients for Maryland property.
SUBURBAN REALTY. SH. 4161.

WANTED, VIRGINIA PROPERTIES, BEFORE SELLING CALL
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 4733. CH. 6930.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. section. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

WANTED—5-rm. houses, any type and any section. If priced right can sell immediately. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

WE PAY ALL CASH
FOR PROPERTY IN D. C., MD. OR VA.
FAST ACTION—CALL MR. FREDERICK.
No charge for appraisal.
BEITZELL. DI. 3100

Houses Wanted 65

D. C. PROPERTY WANTED

List with me. I sell, I buy, I rent and I exchange it.
JOE CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

GREENWICH FOREST

BETHESDA
Attractive corner brick, spacious center hall, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic with bath, recreation room, servant's room and bath. G. E. automatic heat; wooded lot; $22,500; terms.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.

500 Edison rd.—6-room modern home; refrigerator and stove. Owner to Army, wants to sell. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

2-story brick Colonial. Choice, close in location. An unusually fine home. 5 large rooms with a finished basement containing recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, shower bath; oil heat.
A. J. KESSINGER.
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville rd.
Exclusive.

SILVER SPRING—BUNGALOW BRICK—$8,250
2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, stairway to a large attic. Nice fenced lot. $1,500 cash, $65 per month.
LANDIS REALTY CO. SL. 1043.
EVES. AND SUNDAY, WI. 7964.

SILVER SPRING—$8,500

Attractive 5-room, 2-story house. Large corner lot, Indian Spring Village. Schools, bus, stores. Immediate occupancy. 3-bedroom arrangement possible. $1,500 cash required.
A. J. KESSINGER.
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville rd.
Exclusive.

$5,250

Almost new, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, gas stove, 84-ft. frontage. Low cash payment. Harry G. Shaw, 1018 Debeck dr., Rockcrest, Rockville. Open 11-6 daily. Phone SH. 6760.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, colonial brick, in suburban Maryland, with recreation room and attractive garden. Large yard with trees and shrubbery. House in spotless condition. Vacant—move right in. Only $11,950. Call Mr. Smith,
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

GOOD LUCK ROAD

Attractive 7-room and bath house, air-conditioned heat; floored attic, inclosed knotty pine back porch, open fireplace, electric range and refrigerator, breakfast nook, garage; high elevation, large shaded lot. Owner leaving town. Price, $4,500; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. UN. 0628
Riverdale, Md.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Old brick Colonial, 8 rooms, pantry, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces; oil burner; garden; $15,000; $3,000 cash. Call C. E. Wortham, Alex. 0025.

ARLINGTON—MILITARY ROAD.
Attractive 8 rooms, 2 acres; convenient transp. Terms, L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—MILITARY ROAD
Attractive, 8 rooms, 2 acres; convenient trans. Terms, L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Immediate possession. Detached frame house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, full cellar; oil heat; garage; lot 100x150; convenient schools, stores, 10c bus zone; sold to settle estate. 4214 9th st., N. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone Miss Parr, RE. 2323, after 6 p. m. (No agents.)

VIENNA, VA.

A restful summer home, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, small utility room, all of knotty pine. Entirely insulated. Garage with guest room, insulated. 1½ acres, trees and garden; $5,750. Call Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

ATTRACTIV

Radio Programs

Monday, June 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude. 6:05-7. News. 6. 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45. 8-9.	Bill Herson. 6:05-9 World Roundup. 8 News at 6. 7. 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30. 7:30. 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45 Godfrey. 7 to 9:45 News 6:45. 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—War Town	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm Home 12:45— Hour	News. Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B. Carter Scratches; Music Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News; Ray Daly Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Charles Town Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tim-e"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Compton; Music Superman	Fun with Dunn Godfrey Show News; Band of Wk American Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News—Music 6:30—Sports, Agr'ky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Stringtime Tomorrow's D. C.	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News The Smoothies Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News; G. Heatter Nick Carter Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—House of 10:45— Horror	Contented Program Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Gladstone Our Morals World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid. News Fulton Lewis, jr. Dance Orchestra Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Tony Pastor Orch.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

I Love a Mystery—New thriller titled "The Corpse in Compartment C, Car 76" begins tonight. WTOP, 7 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—Joseph Cotten stars in a radio adaptation of Robert Gessner's best-seller "Treason," story of Benedict Arnold. WRC, 8 p. m.

War casualties of the U. S. Navy describe their experiences in battle when "Vox Pop" visits the Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island. WTOP, 8 p. m.

Blind Date—Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and postwar planner, is chaperone for the girls and servicemen. WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings "Vienna, City of Dreams," "Then You'll Remember Me," "Absent" and "Oh, Promise Me" on the "Voice of Firestone." WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" is dramatized with Orson Welles and Loretta Young co-starring, "Radio Theater." WTOP, 9 p. m.

Ezio Pinza, basso of opera and concert stages, sings Torelli's "Tu Lo Sai," Holmes' "Au Pays," the aria "Ombra Mai Fu" and the traditional "Novare la Bella." "The Telephone Hour." WRC, 9 p. m.

Christopher Morley and Maj. George Fielding Eliot are guests on "Information Please." WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan star in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" on "Screen Guild Players." WTOP, 10 p. m.

House of Horror—"Strange Little Living Things" is tonight's flesh-crawler. WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Monday, June 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
12:35 Frank Kingdon.
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
6:45 Frank Kingdon.
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews
7:15 Simonized Syncopation
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:15 Harmony Hall.
8:45 Moylan Sisters.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Fergier
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:35 Sunset Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, June 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:05 Mike Hunnicutt
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:15 Help Wanted.
7:30 Richard Eaton.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
8:30 St. Mary's Novena
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:30 Allen Roth Orchestra
9:45 Fights from Griffith Stadium.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dance

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Picnic in These Woods — By Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen



MICKEY FINN — Take It Easy — By Lank Leonard



MR. AND MRS. — Feast or Famine — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



DIXIE DUGAN — What's the Remedy? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — A New Jerry — By Ham Fisher

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Who Is He? — By Frank Martinek



SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



WINNIE WINKLE — A Suspect — By Branner

JANE ARDEN — The Million Dollar Baby — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



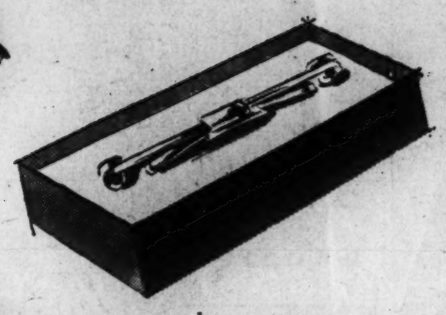


Graded High for Graduation Day... These Gifts for Boys and Girls

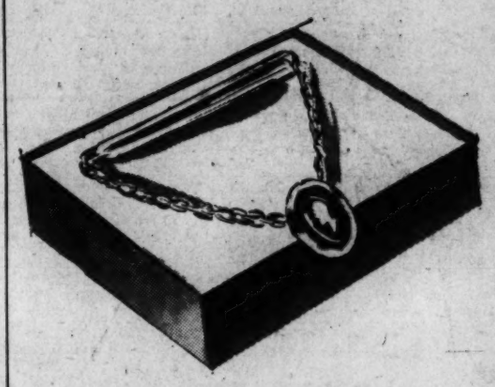
FROM THE HECHT CO., OF COURSE!

The Hecht Co.

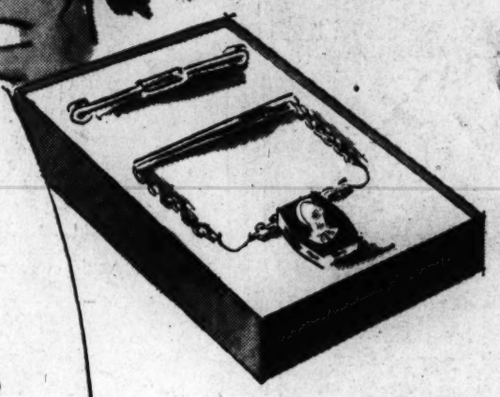
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100



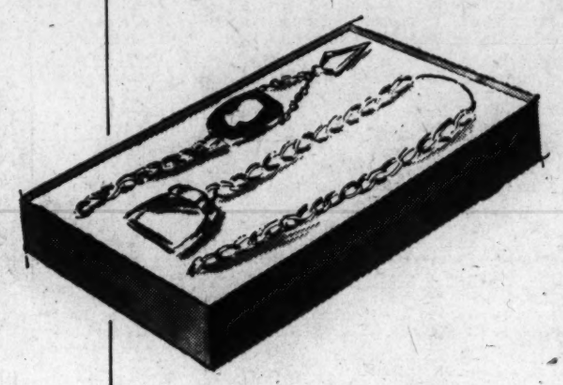
Swank Sterling Silver Collar Pins . . . top quality for the top grad! Made by Swank, leading manufacturer of men's jewelry **1.00**
Plus 20% Tax
Boys' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



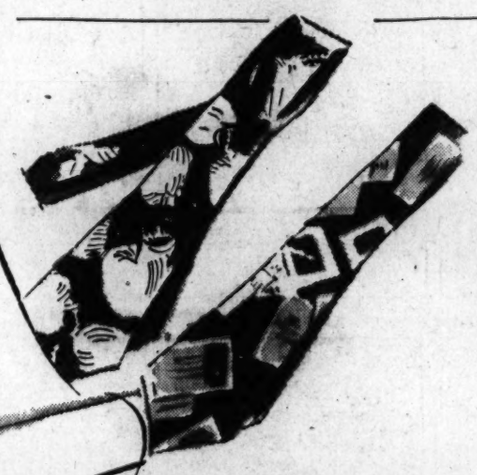
Swank Tie Chain . . . to please any young man! Gleaming gold-plated, definitely an honor-roll gift..... **1.50**
Plus 20% Tax
Boys' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



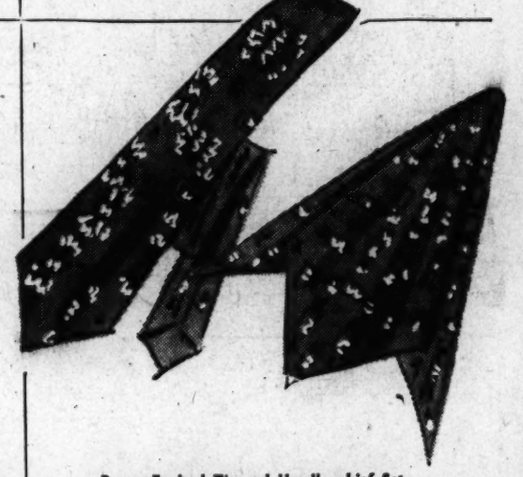
Swank Collar Pin and Tie Chain Set . . . to commemorate the great day! Sterling silver..... **2.50**
Plus 20% Tax
Boys' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



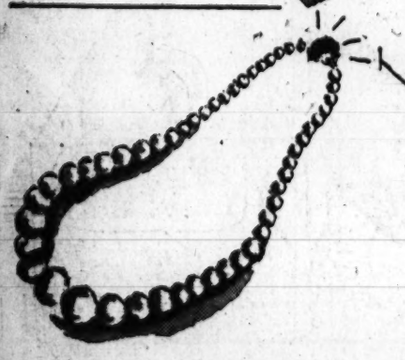
Swank Sterling Silver Key Chain . . . a gift for which they're never too young Sizes 32 to 38..... **3.50**
Plus 20% Tax
Boys' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



"Petty" Hand-Tailored Ties . . . styled by the famous Esquire artist! Unusual designs to choose from, rich colors. **2.50**
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Rayon Foulard Tie and Handkerchief Set . . . smart two-some! Colorful foulard patterns in your choice of blue, tan, green, maroon **2.50**
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Simulated Pearl Necklace . . . that she'll cherish through the years! Perfectly graduated sizes, sterling or rhinestone clasp. **5.00**
Plus 20% Tax
Jewelry, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



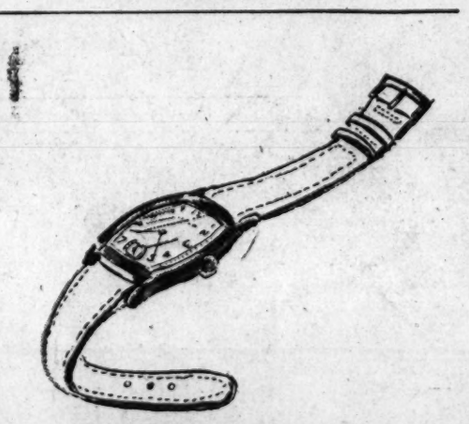
Glittering Spray Pin . . . one from our large collection. Delicate leaf design, beautifully wrought, gold-filled, **10.00**
Plus 20% Tax
Jewelry, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Hand-Made Madeira Hankies . . . what girl ever has enough? Sheer white cottons with scalloped edges or rolled hems, in many patterns **1.00**
Handkerchiefs, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Morocco Billfold . . . such a convenient gift, with six windows for identification cards or photographs, double compartment. Black or brown..... **4.00**
Plus 20% Tax
Handbag Dept., Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Helbros Watch . . . to really make His Day a great one! 17-jewel movement, gold or rose gold-plated case, smart leather band **29.75**
Plus 10% Tax
Jewelry, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



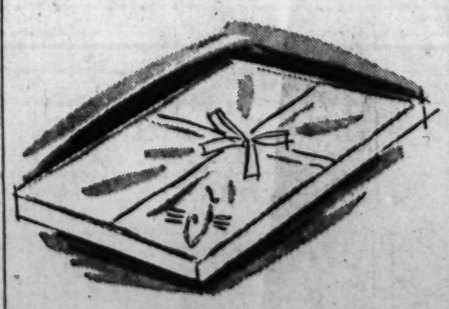
Chintz Brunch Coat . . . sweet little daisy pattern scattered on pale pink, blue or yellow. Permanently glazed chintz, too! Sizes 12 to 20..... **5.99**
Negligees, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



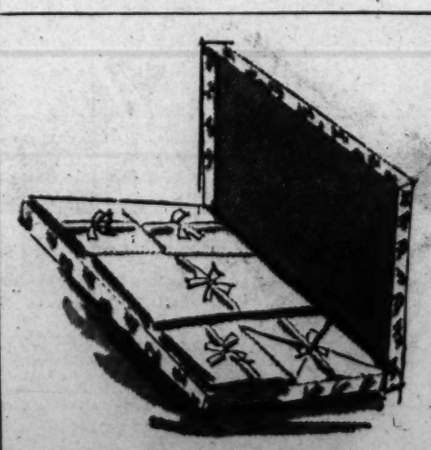
Demure Bow-Blouse . . . wonderful suit-er! Fine white rayon, interspersed with narrow rows of delicate cotton lace. Sizes 32 to 38..... **5.95**
Blouses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Foamy White Slips . . . sleek rayon satins or rayon crepes—high-lighted with pretty rayon sheer embroidery. Adjustable shoulder straps, double-stitched hem. **3.00**
Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Men's Initialled Handkerchiefs . . . sheer, fine cotton—every one hand-rolled! Nicely styled initials, Box of six..... **4.50**
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



Combination Writing and Note Paper . . . to take care of all the thank-you letters and notes! Good stock—48 sheets and 48 envelopes **1.50**
Stationery, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts